The Gazette brings you the news of the world every morning in the year, carefully edited, complete but concise, and effectively displayed.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 5:10; sets, 6:26. Moon [illegible]
Weather today Fair.
Sunshine yesterday, 38 per cent of possible.

NO. 11,550 40TH YEAR | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1912—THIRTY SIX PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

CROWD STORMS THE ARENA, ALREADY OVERCROWDED, TO HEAR COLONEL ROOSEVELT

Police Reinforcements Necessary to Handle People Who Could Not Get In—When Taft Men Try to Break Up Meeting—Does Not Leave President's Name Out of Remarks as Much as Possible

BOSTON, April 27.—Boston gave Colonel Roosevelt tonight the most demonstrative welcome he has seen since the beginning of his campaign for the presidential nomination. Speaking in the arena before a tumultuous throng, the former president again criticised Mr. Taft. He, however, did not repeat the severe denunciation which marked his speech at Worcester last night. He spoke calmly and devoted only a small part of his address to President Taft.

"I do not wish this to be a campaign of personalities between Mr. Taft and myself," said Colonel Roosevelt. "Last night I felt compelled to answer Mr. Taft at length. Tonight I shall refer to him only as I feel that I must.

"I am more fortunate than Mr. Taft in my friends. When Mr. Taft came here Thursday he came here having lost Illinois. I came here having lost New Hampshire. In Illinois Mr. Taft's chief lieutenant had been Mr. Lorimer. In New Hampshire my chief lieutenant was Governor Bass. Mr. Taft came here to explain that he did not like Mr. Lorimer, having kept his dislike private and confidential until after he had lost Illinois. I come here and say that win or lose, I am with Governor Bass."

Failed to Embarrass Him.

Holding up a sheet of paper, Colonel Roosevelt said:

"I've got two parallel columns here; in one are my chief supporters; in the other, Mr. Taft's."

Among his own supporters the colonel mentioned the western governors who asked him to run and Gifford Pinchot.

"Where's Perkins?" some one in the crowd shouted.

"He's for me," the colonel called back, "you can't put a question to me that will embarrass me for a moment. You can search my record and you will find that I never have done and never will do for Mr. Perkins or any other human being one thing I won't tell you in detail."

Hiss Names of Taft Supporters.

As respecting Mr. Taft's supporters, the colonel named. Hoots and hisses of the crowd. Senators Lorimer, Penrose, Guggenheim and Gallinger.

"You can judge for yourself on whose side the bosses are," he went on. "Mr. Taft says I have accepted the support of bosses. So I have when they went my way. But they had to go my way or we parted company.

"That's all I have to say of the personalities in this campaign. I will say that I will support any man so long as he serves the people of the United States, and when he ceases to do so, I will not support him.

Colonel Roosevelt then turned to a defense of his position in regard to the courts, repeating the arguments which he has made throughout the campaign.

Police Reserves Called.

The crowd gathered near the arena was so large that the police reinforcements had to be called to handle it. Finally the doors of the arena were barred. As the crowd before the building grew, several hundred men and women attempted to storm the main entrance. Fifty policemen charged the crowd and finally forced the people back.

The scene within the arena was tumultuous. Before Colonel Roosevelt arrived a body of men in the middle of the hall began to chant "We want Taft! We want Taft!" The people rose to their feet with a shout and for a few moments the hall was in confusion.

Colonel Roosevelt spoke from a roped enclosure which is used as a prizefight ring. It is the platform from which President Taft spoke two nights ago. The ropes used in a boxing match last night were still in place tonight. When Colonel Roosevelt entered the ring, bending forward to pass under the ropes, the crowd began to cheer.

The colonel said he wanted his hearers to support him at the polls next Tuesday, "not because the fight is easy, but because it is hard.

"It's a contest between the mercenaries and the minute men," he said. "I want you to show that in civic life you can do what your forefathers did as minute men."

Addresses Overflow Meeting.

At the end of his speech Colonel Roosevelt called out:

"Now, you've heard me. Am I preaching anarchy?"

"No!" the crowd roared.

Later Colonel Roosevelt went to Mechanics hall, where he addressed an overflow meeting.

Colonel Roosevelt addressed half a dozen crowds on his trip over the eastern end of the state today. He confined himself mainly to the arguments which he has used throughout this campaign, saying he stood for the people and against the bosses. No once during the trip did he mention President Taft's name.

A trainload of the colonel's lieutenants set forth with him from Boston at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

The first stop was at Brockton. After speaking to a crowd passed in the square by the station, the colonel was driven through streets thronged with cheering men and women. He went by automobile to Taunton, stopping for brief speeches at Bridgewater and Middleboro. Although rain was falling when he reached Taunton, he was met by another large crowd. Thence he went by train to New Bedford. After an automobile trip to Fall River, where he spoke in the armory, he returned to this city.

Select Roosevelt Delegates.

KANSAS CITY, April 27.—Fourteen Kansas counties today selected delegates to the state and congressional conventions, and instructed them for Theodore Roosevelt for the Republican presidential nomination.

Taft Men Shun Primary.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 27.—A primary election was held today in King county under the direction of the Republican and Democratic county committees for the purpose of obtaining an expression of presidential preference and electing delegates to county conventions which will choose delegates to the state convention.

The primary did not arouse much interest. It is estimated that 1,500 votes were cast, of which more than 1,000 were Republican. The Taft, Harmon and Clark men had been advised not to vote, and the Republican ballots were divided between Roosevelt and La Follette, and the Democratic vote was practically unanimous for Woodrow Wilson.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 27.—Ex-Gov. C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma City addressed a letter to Colonel Roosevelt challenging him to a joint debate in this state, the city and day to be named by Mr. Roosevelt.

The colonel, it is said, intends to answer the challenge of Governor Harvard Perry, Republican candidate for United States senator.

GRIM PREPARATIONS TO RECEIVE BODIES

Gruesome Task Awaits Those Who Are to Identify Victims Recovered From Sea

HALIFAX, N. S., April 27.—Under a cloudless sky from which a drizzling rain descended, Halifax went grimly forward today with final arrangements for receiving the Titanic's dead, expected Monday on the cable ship Mackay-Bennett. The so-called dockyard, otherwise a dominion navy yard, has been reserved by the White Star line for the unloading of the bodies, and upon a stretch of pier ordinarily used for coaling, all that remains of John Jacob Astor, Isador Straus, Frank D. Millet, George D. Widener and many others will be placed in coffins for the inspection of relatives.

Five tents to shield the dead have been erected on the pier, more than [illegible] pine coffins piled nearby, and 20 wagons have been engaged to transport the bodies from the water front to the morgue.

The identified dead especially the bodies of such prominent men as Colonel Astor, Mr. Straus, President Ryas of the Grand Trunk, and others will be taken directly to the undertaking establishment, there to be placed in coffins and hurried from town by special car. Unidentified bodies will go to the morgue to remain until claimed, or a fortnight has passed, to be buried in cemetery plots where, which the steamship company has provided.

The task of identifying will be as odious as it will be gruesome. Many bodies, surgeons say, almost will be

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Grand Chief W. S. Stone of the engineers, and map of states that would be most seriously affected in event of 28,000 railroad engineers on eastern roads striking.

DANGER OF STRIKE BY ENGINEERS GROWS LESS

Question of Arbitration Has Been Agreed to by Both Sides Through Efforts of Mediators

NEW YORK, April 27.—Belief that the threatened strike of 28,000 locomotive engineers employed by railroads east of the Mississippi and north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers has been averted through the mediation efforts of Judge Martin A. Knapp of the court of commerce and Charles P. Neill, United States commissioner of labor, was expressed tonight by participants in the conferences this week with the government representatives.

The question of arbitration has now been agreed to by both sides, it is said, but with some modification from the original proposal made to the mediators by the railway managers.

It is expected that an understanding as to methods of procedure and the number of arbitrators will be reached Monday.

ASK 30,000 BANKS FOR INFORMATION

Money Trust Investigators Take First Step in Probe—Embrace All Classes of Banks

WASHINGTON, April 27.—As the first step in the money trust investigation, the committee on banking and currency announced today that it had sent to more than 30,000 banks a request for detailed information on all phases of their business and their relations with other institutions. The committee has embraced national, state, private and savings banks in its inquiry, as well as loan and trust companies. Reports are asked for showing conditions at the close of business, April 30.

All banks are requested to send in detail the following information:

Balance sheet, showing business condition on April 30.

Stocks, bonds and other securities owned by the bank, with the date, price paid, value at which they are carried on the books, and market value.

Securities purchased from officers of the bank.

Loans to financial institutions and to individuals, secured in whole or part by stocks of financial institutions.

Syndicates or underwriters' operations in which the bank has taken part in the last five years, with a description of the securities, total amount of the issue, the price which the syndicate or underwriters paid for the securities, the price at which they were marketed, and the net profit to the bank.

Amounts due to or from other banks.

Miscellaneous resources and liabilities.

The officers, directors and stockholders of the bank, with their individual stockholding and loans.

The names of any other banks which may occupy the same building with the extent to which they are controlled by the first bank.

What other financial institutions are affiliated with the bank, and the manner in which their stock is held.

Whether any other banks have been absorbed into the first bank.

$1,500,000 TO REBUILD MISSISSIPPI LEVEES

WASHINGTON, April 27.—An immediate appropriation of $1,500,000 for the rebuilding and repairing of levees on the Mississippi and its tributaries was made certain late today when the house passed the senate's joint resolution authorizing the expenditure. Representative Humphreys of Mississippi called for the resolution in the house and it passed without objection. Congress had previously authorized the use of approximately $600,000 for emergency work to stop the ravages of the flood.

BANQUET FOR B. F. BUSH

PUEBLO, April 27.—An elaborate banquet at a local hotel tonight was tendered B. F. Bush, president of the Denver & Rio Grande railway and the Missouri Pacific road. Many prominent railroad officials of the Gould system were guests. More than 100 covers were set.

President Bush in an address told of the many improvements that will be made in Colorado by the Gould system.

STUCK COMPANY DURING SUMMER

PLANS NEARLY COMPLETED AT BURNS THEATER

New Plays by Star Actors, on Good Circuit, Are Being Arranged For

Arrangements have been practically completed for a season of summer stock at the Burns theater, according to John T. Hawkins, Mr. Burns' private secretary.

It is planned to give only recent plays, secured by license or by paying royalty. A circuit is being contemplated, including Denver, Pueblo and Salt Lake City, which would give the Burns theater one or two weeks' time at least from each, wise and avoiding the disadvantages arising from a continuous season by one company.

The season in the east has been the dullest for years, and the summer companies will profit thereby, as it will be easy for them to secure a better grade of talent than if the winter had been profitable. The companies to appear at the Burns will not be large, it is said, but will include stellar attractions, relieved of the necessity of learning many parts, because of the change from city to city, the performers will be enabled to give better and more carefully readings of their lines, resulting in more finished productions.

A Great Attraction.

Given an beautiful like theater, with its new system of air cooling and ventilation, the announced season will undoubtedly be a great attraction to tourist and resident alike. The lavish way in which the theater is furnished may be instanced by the cost of the chairs alone, $9,000. The chairs in the main auditorium cost $12 each, while those in the boxes will cost $15, being imported from Austria, where they now are being made to order, to harmonize with the finishings of the boxes. These chairs will not reach here in time for the opening, May 8, and chairs have been ordered from Denver for that occasion.

A storm awning is being constructed, and holes are being drilled in the sidewalk so that it may be erected at a moment's notice in case of unfavorable weather. The awning will be seven feet high and six feet wide, and will extend from the entrance to the curb, affording ample protection. This is the plan adopted in all metropolitan places of amusement.

Mr. Hawkins has received a message from Modest Altschuler, director of the Russian Symphony orchestra, which is to give the opening performance at the Burns, in which Mr. Altschuler says that he is preparing a special program for Colorado Springs in honor of the new theater and the brilliant audience he expects.

Practically every box seat and most of those in the parquet already have been reserved for the first performance.

PRESIDENT PAYS HONOR TO FAMOUS FAMILY OF GRANT

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—President Taft paid honor, tonight, for the second time within a few hours, to the memory of the illustrious family of Grant. In New York, yesterday, he attended memorial exercises for Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, and tonight, at a banquet of the Union League club, he eulogized the soldier's famous father, who was twice president of the United States, and to whom many historians give much of the credit for the north's successful conduct of the Civil war.

Mr. Taft aimed to make his address without a tinge of politics, and carefully planned to avoid any discussion of current topics. Governor Tener of Pennsylvania, Mayor Blankenburg and C. Stuart Patterson of Philadelphia, were the other speakers on the program.

LETTING CONTRACTS FOR MISSOURI RIVER WORK

KANSAS CITY, April 27.—Major E. H. Schultz, in charge of the government's Missouri river improvement work, announce today that he has begun to award contracts amounting to approximately $400,000 for the improvement of the river between Kansas City and St. Louis.

The contracts include 39,000 feet of revetment along the banks at three of the most troublesome bends in the river below this city. Authority to let the contracts is contained in a $600,000 congressional appropriation.

NEW STREET CAR SCHEDULE IS IN EFFECT TOMORROW

Tomorrow morning the street railway company will start tearing out the track intersection at the corner of Pikes Peak and Tejon, and later in the week will take out the intersection at Huerfano and Tejon. This will make it necessary for a complete change in the schedule of operating cars, as the cars on all lines will be run up to these two intersections and passengers intending to continue the trip on a car of the same line will have to transfer to a car on the other side of this intersection. This will make it necessary for passengers coming from the south on Tejon street to leave the car at Huerfano street and take the next north-bound car at the corner of Pikes Peak and Tejon, and passengers from the north on Tejon street intending to go to the ranch or casino will have to transfer from Pikes Peak and Tejon to a car at Huerfano and Tejon.

For the present, passengers from Spruce street will be carried east on the track going past the Antlers hotel to Pikes Peak and Tejon, and will transfer to an Institute car on the east side of that intersection. Passengers from Institute will transfer across the same intersection to the Spruce street cars on the west side. All cars on the Manitou and Colorado City lines will run up to and leave from the corner of Huerfano and Tejon. Cars from the cemetery will run up to the corner of Huerfano and Tejon. Cars from the Officers home will run to the corner of Pikes Peak and Tejon and passengers wishing to continue the trip from one of these lines to the other will walk across the block between Pikes Peak and Huerfano. The Wabsatch avenue and Santa Fe cars will run up to the corner of Pikes Peak and Tejon as they have been for the last two weeks. All passengers on all of these lines who wish to continue the trip on either the same line or any other line must secure a transfer to cover the ride on the second car.

The schedule of cars will be as follows.

North Tejon Street.

The present schedule will be continued between the Rock Island bridge and Pikes Peak and Tejon.

Canon Line.

The present 20-minute schedule will be continued between Huerfano and Tejon and the ranch.

Casino Line.

The present 20-minute schedule will be continued between Huerfano and Tejon and Broadmoor.

Manitou Line.

The present 15-minute schedule will be continued between Huerfano and Tejon and Manitou.

Colorado City.

The present seven and one-half-minute schedule will be continued between Huerfano and Tejon and Colorado cross [illegible]

Wabsatch Line.

The first car north from Pikes Peak and Tejon, 6:20 a. m.

The last car north from Pikes Peak and Tejon, 11 p. m.

Regular 15-minute schedule during the day.

The first car south from end of Wabsatch line will be 6:15 a. m.

The last car south from end of Wabsatch line will be 10:45 p. m.

Institute Line.

First car north from Pikes Peak and Tejon, 6:25 a. m.

Last car north from Pikes Peak and Tejon, 10:55 p. m. (No owl car.)

First car south from end of Institute line, 6:25 a. m.

Last car south from end of Institute line, 11:10 p. m.

(This car leaving at 11:10 and car leaving at 10:55 p. m. will go north on Wabsatch and Manitou cross on Wabsatch and Klowa and come south on Tejon street from Fontanero street to the car barn.)

Regular 15-minute schedule during the day.

Nob Hill Line.

First car east from Pikes Peak and Tejon, 6:37 a. m.

Last car east from Pikes Peak and Tejon, 10:54 p. m.

First car from Printers home, 6:37 a. m.

Last car from Printers home, 11:10 p. m.

(The cars leaving the Printers home at 11:10 p. m. and 10:55 p. m. will go north on the Wabsatch line from the corner of Platte and Wabsatch and come south on Tejon street from Fontanero street to the car barn.)

Fifteen-minute schedule during the day.

Spruce Line.

First car west from Pikes Peak avenue and Tejon, 6:18 a. m.

Last car west from Pikes Peak and Tejon, 11:03 p. m.

First car south from end of Spruce line, 6:30 a. m.

Last car south from end of Spruce line, 11:15 p. m.

Regular 15-minute service during the day.

Cemetery Line.

First car south from Huerfano and Tejon, 6:22 a. m.

Last car south from Huerfano and Tejon, 11:07 p. m.

First car west from cemetery, 6:22 a. m.

Last car west from cemetery, 11:22 p. m.

Fifteen-minute schedule during the day.

THREE FIGHTS ON TAP AT MEETING

State Democrats Divided as to National Delegates and Arapahoe County Contest

COMMITTEEMAN A FEATURE

No Announcement Yet Regarding Temporary Chairman. El Paso Caucuses

Three extra lively long scraps are scheduled to be staged at the Democratic state convention in Temple theater tomorrow, and according to politicians already on the scene, it is not improbable that the session will continue late into the night.

The progressives and anti-progressives seem to be about evenly matched, and the fight of the day will be over the selection of national committeeman. The Speer men are supporting Senator Thomas J. McCue, while the progressives, or Patterson men, are backing Charles W. Franklin. Charles Tew of Greeley also has been mentioned, and his election seems to be favorable to the progressives, although it is said the Speer men will not consider him.

The next big fight will be over the seating of the delegation of the from Arapahoe county, the only county in which there is a contest. The fight in this county has been more bitter than usual, and the contesting Speer delegation opposes the Morgan-Street action. This is the fight that is expected to tie up the convention until late in the day.

Fight Over Committeeman.

As yet nothing has been done in regard to the temporary officers, according to State Chairman George T. Bradley, who arrived here yesterday and immediately started work in the headquarters of the organization on the lobby floor in the Antlers. While there will be a contest over the election of officers, it will not compare with those over the national committeeman and the contesting delegation. The only other fight will be over the selection of the committee on national delegates.

The candidates for delegates to the national convention, spoken of so far are old, staid-bys of the Democratic party. They are: Mayor Robert Speer, Gerald E. Hughes, Henry J. Arnold, T. M. Patterson, Charles S. Thomas, John T. Bottom and Dr. E. L. Jefferson, all of Denver; Alva Adams of Pueblo, John Donovan of Boulder, Senator Harris of Pueblo, Henry R. Rhone of Grand Junction, Judge A. C. McChesney of Trinidad and J. J. Slattery of Silverton.

All for Clark.

The adoption of the resolutions probably will be only a matter of form, as the convention is overwhelming for Clark and there is no objection to an instructed delegation. A spirited fight may follow, however, if any indorsement or criticism of the Sulzer-Clark administration is offered.

The inaugural address will depend on its oratorical ability to win the battle, while the Speer machine has the advantage in executive ability and organization. Among the orators in the progressive faction are former Gov. C. S. Thomas, Alva Adams, former United States Senator T. M. Patterson, Henry J. Arnold, candidate for mayor of Denver, John T. Bottom, John Rush, Senator M. A. Skinner of Colorado Springs and many others.

The Speer machine will be under the personal supervision of Mayor Speer of Denver, assisted by Gerald E. Hughes, State Chairman George T. Bradley, Thomas J. McCue, John Donovan of Boulder, Judge A. C. McChesney of Trinidad, Senator Samuel Harris of Pueblo, John Slattery of Silverton and a host of others.

El Paso Delegates Meet.

The El Paso county delegation met at the Antlers last night and selected Mark A. Skinner chairman. John M. Johnson, J. C. Zimmerman and [illegible] Lamont were selected as members of the resolutions committee and rules and order of business committee, respectively. A steering committee consisting of Mark A. Skinner, chairman, H. H. Seldomridge, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Clyde L. Starrett and Martin Burns was appointed, and will work for the election of Mrs. Annie H. Pitzer of this city as a delegate to the national convention. The Speer forces are opposed to the election of Mrs. Pitzer, saying that it is not a position for a woman.

A meeting of the state executive committee will be held at the headquarters, room 156, Antlers hotel, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Practically all of the 1,048 delegates to the state convention will be here by tonight, and some 25 or 30 caucuses will be held during the day and night. The progressive breakfast will be held tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock, when the campaign in the convention will be discussed.

PROMINENT KNOXVILLE, TENN. PEOPLE ARE HURT IN FIRE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 28.—Mrs. John Lister was probably fatally hurt and Mrs. J. D. Raht seriously injured when they jumped from the second story window of a burning apartment house at 2 o'clock this morning. J. D. Raht is missing and is believed to be in the building. Mrs. Edward Lockett is missing. All are prominent. The building is doomed.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IS DOE TO WIND

Tornado Sweeps Southwestern Oklahoma and Southeastern Part of Texas

31 DEATHS ARE REPORTED

Dozen Towns Struck—Wires Are Down and Difficult to Secure Details

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 27.—Thirty-one persons are reported to have been killed by a tornado that swept southwestern Oklahoma and the southeastern corner of the Texas Panhandle late today. A dozen towns were struck and farming communities suffered.

Communication facilities are paralyzed tonight and it is impossible to confirm the reports of loss of life or to accurately estimate the property damage.

The greatest loss of life reported is at Lugert, Okla., where it is said 15 persons were killed. A special train sent from Altus with physicians and nurses when it was reported a passenger train had been blown from the rails, picked up 10 injured persons and started back to Altus. Two of these, Mrs. Lee Stanaland and Miss Eva Stanaland, died on the train. It was reported a Kansas City, Mexico and Orient train had been blown from the track and 20 persons killed, but it developed that but two cars had been derailed and no one was hurt.

Starts in Texas.

The tornado started just across the Texas border and first killed seven persons at Kirkland, Tex., demolishing 30 buildings and blowing a Rock Island work train off the track.

Tearing on northward into Oklahoma the storm struck Elgin, killing none; Cabinet, killing three; Lugert, killing 14; Rocky, where half the town is in ruins; Yukon, Warren, Martha, Holt and Lone Wolf. At each of these places many persons were hurt. Several of these places are cut off from communication tonight.

What is believed to be the tail of the storm destroyed several buildings at Mulhall, 50 miles north of Oklahoma City, all so far as known there were no casualties there.

CHILDRESS, Tex., April 27.—Seven persons are known to have been killed and a number injured, at least six seriously, by a tornado which took a path half a mile in width and 20 miles in length through Childress county today.

HOBART, Okla., April 27.—Beginning at noon Saturday and continuing with a constant downpour of rain for 40 minutes, over three inches of rain fell. Many barns in this city were demolished by the storm. It was also reported that 25 persons were injured, but the telephone office is out and [illegible] the damage [illegible]

MADERO DECLARES COAL CONTRABAND

Orders Railways to Decline to Handle It—Large Industries Must Close

EL PASO, Tex., April 27.—[illegible] order which declares coal to be contraband of war and which demands that the railroads decline to handle a single lump" of it was received by the Mexican consul, E. C. Idrogaite and [illegible] from given to Mr. Ferris. It is said that President Madero also has notified the government at Washington.

The "Mexico-Northwestern" which runs from El Paso through Juarez, Pearson and Madera to Chihuahua, is the only line now operating through Chihuahua which has a terminus in El Paso.

The Mexican Central is under rebel control and its northern terminus is at Juarez. Much of the coal which has been brought in for the use of the smelters and other industries is said to have fallen into the hands of the rebels who have used it to run trains and for other purposes. It is said that many of the largest industries of the state of Chihuahua will have to close within two weeks if new supplies of fuel are not forthcoming.

The waning treasury of the rebels is to be replenished by $220,000 gold by an arrangement made between Gen. Luis Terrazas, General Orozco and an American cattle buyer. Forty-four thousand head of the Terrazas cattle have been sold to the American, who agreed to pay Orozco $8 gold per head for

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

89c For Middy Blouses Regular 1.25

Middy blouses of linen finish material, in white with sailor collar and cuffs of blue flannel. Front finished with eyelets and cord lacing. Long sleeves and pockets. Sizes 8 to 40.
Regular $1.25, Monday **89c**

17c For Hurd's Boxed Stationery, Regular 25c

Hurd's lawn finish boxed stationery, containing 1 quire paper and 24 envelopes in attractive box. Regular price 25c, Monday **17c**
10c envelopes, 25 in package, Monday ..... **5¢**

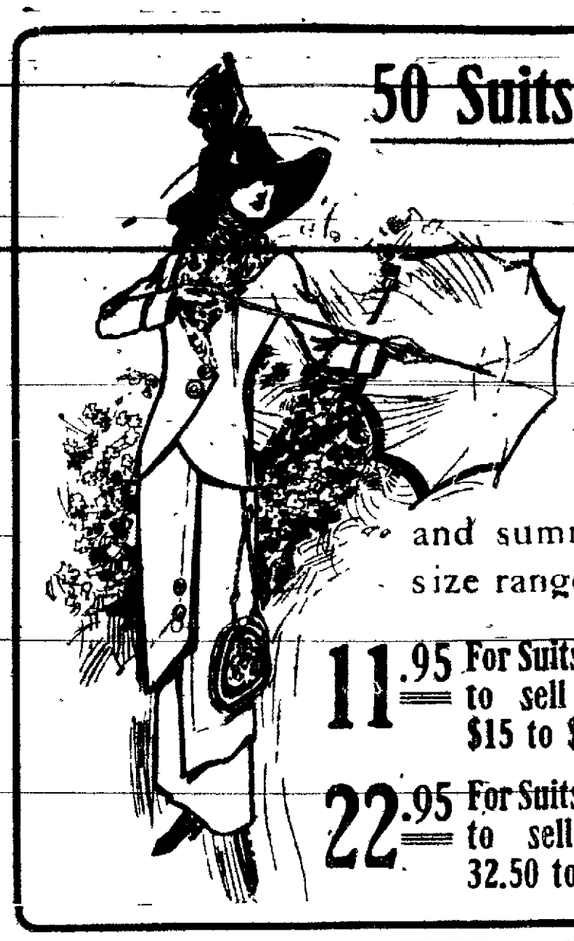
Ladies' Gloves & Hosiery

For Spring and Summer

Our showing of ladies' gloves for this season is now most complete, both in silk and kid.
Perrin, the standard in kid gloves, is represented in all colors and lengths. Every pair guaranteed.
2 and 3-clasp style, with self stitching, in all the season's shades, at ..... **$1, $1.50, $1 75** and **$2**
8, 12, 16 and 20 button lengths, in black, white and colors, at ..... **$2** and up to **$4.50**
Kayser 2-clasp silk gloves, with reinforced finger tips, in black, white and colors, at ..... **50c, 75c, $1** and **$1.25**
12, 16 and 20 button length silk gloves at ..... **59c** and up to **$2**

16-button length silk gloves, in black and white, with double finger tips. Regular $1.25; Monday special **95c**

Wayne Knit Matchless hose for women are ideal. For style, service and wearing qualities they are not to be equaled. We have carried this brand for many years and can conscientiously recommend and guarantee them to our customers.
Medium weight and gauze cotton and gauze and silk lisle hose, with extra elastic wide welt, high spliced heel, reinforced soles and toes, in black, white and tan, at, pair ..... **25¢**
Light weight and gauze cotton and plain gauze and silk lisle with 4 inch garter welt, high spliced heel and double soles and toes, in black, white and tan, at **35¢**; 3 pairs for **$1**
Ladies' gauze silk lisle hose, with double heels and toes, garter top, all colors, 25c regular; special ..... **21¢**



50 Suits Specially Priced

FOR MONDAY SELLING

SELECTED from our regular stock—only a limited number at each price. All the season's latest style ideas for spring and summer. All colors. Full size range.

11.95 For Suits made to sell from $15 to $20.

15.95 For Suits made to sell from 22.50 to 27.50

22.95 For Suits made to sell from 32.50 to 42.50

29.95 For Suits made to sell from $45 to 47.50

Rugs and Floor Coverings

In Big Variety

Come to Kaufman's for variety of patterns and money saving prices in rugs and floor coverings. You will not be disappointed.
Royal Wilton rugs in the largest variety of designs we have ever shown. Sizes 27x54, 36x63, 54x90, 6x9, 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. and 9x12, at ..... **$4.50** and up to **$45**
"Ye Old Tyme" rag rugs are just the rugs for summer use. Sanitary, can be washed. All shades of plain and mixed colors in six sizes, from ..... **75¢** to **$5**
Crex grass rugs for home or porch, in artistic stenciled designs. Priced according to size ..... **85¢** up to **$10**
Wool ingrain art squares, seamless and reversible:
9x12 at ..... **$8** | 9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in. at .. **$7**
9x9 at ..... **$6** | 9 ft. by 7 ft. 6 in. at **$5**

Choice of 12 Axminster rugs, size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. and 9x12, extra heavy quality, Roxbury make, in oriental, floral and conventional patterns. Regular $22.50 and $25. Monday **16.95**

Traveling man's samples of best quality Wilton velvet carpet, rug size, 27x54, bound edge, in 50 patterns, at **$1.65**
Cocoa fibre door mats, medium size, extra heavy quality ..... **85¢**
Japanese matting rugs, size 36x66, at ..... **75¢**
Extra heavy quality inlaid linoleum, 4 to 38 yards in piece, special at **$1 25**
English parquet with border, to be used around rugs, at, yard ..... **50¢**

Fancy Art Department

Special for Monday

Kaufman special tubing pillow cases, 42x36, stamped for simple or elaborate embroidery. 75c value for **45c**

Mercerized huck guest towels, 26x15, with hemstitched ends. Simple designs for embroidery. Regular price 25c Monday **19c**

Stenciled burlap porch pillows, 22x17, of heavy fabric, in red, brown, green or navy. Sold regular at 35c. Monday **21c**

Fringe for pillow ends, pure linen, in natural color or white; 25c regular, Monday special, yard **17c**

New designs Colorado columbine pillow top and back. Tinted on heavy drill. Simple but very effective. Special **19c**

Shipment of imported Battenberg dresser scarfs just received. Excellent cloth, nicely made. Size 17x54. Actual value 75c, Monday **48c**

Voile waists, stamped for new punch work embroidery. Clever new designs, excellent quality fabric. Regular 75c. Monday **45c**

One lot pillow tops and backs, many conventional and floral designs, on natural linen, crash, drill, etc.; sold regular at 25c and 50c, special **14c**

TRADE ARTAMO MARK

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PACKAGES

OF ARTICLES TO BE EMBROIDERED

These packages present in a most convenient and satisfactory form a great variety of useful and ornamental articles for embroidery, with

MORE THAN ENOUGH **D·M·C** EMBROIDERY FLOSS TO ENTIRELY FINISH THE NEEDLEWORK

We feature this line in all its details. Aprons, children's dresses, ladies' underwear, pillows, scarfs and center pieces, bags, collar and cuff sets, necktie racks, etc. Priced ..... **25c** to **$1 50**

Fancy Art Department

Our stock of fancy art goods, notions, mentioned in part here, is the most complete in the city:

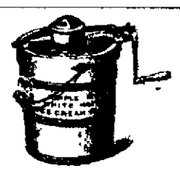
D. M. C. COTTON

Cordonette, plain or mercerized, in white and ecru, sizes from 1 to 20.
Cotton Perle, in ball, hank or skein, all sizes, black, white and colors.
All colors in moulinè.
Floche, for white embroidery, in all sizes.
Bear brand yarns in all weaves and colors.
Bear Lustre.
Glossilla rope for raised rose work.
Belding's embroidery or crochet silk.
Queen Crewel embroidery needles, at 5c package.
O. N. T. lustre cotton.
Manloves Irish lace thread.
Reis foundation letters.
Battenberg braid and thread.
Bear and D. M. C. padding cotton.
Pillow ruffles and cords.
Work baskets.
Stamped and tinted pillow covers on natural linen and heavy linen crash.
Novelty or Irish lace braid.
Battenberg rugs and braid.
Bags in endless variety.
Silk and cotton cords.
Glossilla crochet for bags.
Beldings motor crochet for ties.
Cross stitch and Irish crochet instruction books.
Many new ideas in tinted pillow tops.

EXPERT DEMONSTRATORS WILL AT ALL TIMES GIVE FREE INSTRUCTIONS IN NEW AND DIFFICULT STITCHES

Household Necessaries

In the Basement



Triple motion "White Mountain" Ice Cream Freezer, the most satisfactory freezer made.
2 quart size **$2 20** 4 quart size **$2 60**
4 quart size **$3 00** 6 quart size **$3 75**

GARDEN HOSE

5-ply Puritan hose ½ inch at, foot **8c**
5-ply Puritan hose ¾ inch at, foot **10c**
7-ply Hickory hose ½ inch at, foot **12½c**
7 ply Hickory hose ¾ inch at, foot **13½c**
Fully guaranteed

WASH DAY NEEDS

Brass washboards **35c**
Glass washboards **42c**
50 feet of extra heavy galvanized wire clothes line **25c**
Folding washbench of select hardwood, highly varnished **$2 25**
$3.50 household wringer, hardwood frame, best rubber rolls, combination clamps, fully guaranteed for one year. Monday **2.89**
75c imported willow clothes basket, Monday, special **49c**

Are You Stout?

A little influence in the right direction is all that is necessary in corseting a stout figure. Flesh is easily compressible, and needs only the gentle persuasion of the "ADJUSTO" corset to assume attractive curves.

ADJUSTO CORSETS

are especially designed to give stout woman beauty and comfort. They are equipped with "Reducing Bands" which are easily arranged while the corset is on the figure, to support the abdomen and make the hips less prominent. Prices ..... **$3** and **$5**

Three of the new Royal Worcester and Bon Ton models are:
Bon Ton No. 930 for average figure, low bust. Very long skirt and back **$6 00**
Bon Ton No. 801 for average figure, medium low bust, medium back and elastic gores **$3 50**
Royal Worcester No. 520 for average figure, medium high bust, very long skirt and back **$1 50**

Showing of Men's Underwear

For Spring and Summer

Men's fine balbriggan shirts and drawers of full combed Egyptian cotton. All sizes from 30 to 50. Shirts in either long or short sleeves. Drawers ankle length, at garment ..... **50¢**

Porosknit underwear, in white. Shirts with long or ¼ sleeves. Drawers knee or ankle length. A comfortable summer garment at ..... **50¢**

Union suits of same material in ecru at **$1**

Cooper's "Klosed Krotch" union suits, in fine mercerized white cotton. Full fashioned, perfect fitting garments in all sizes. Regular price $1.75; special Monday 1.45

"Klosed Krotch" union suits, in white or ecru, in ankle, ¾ or knee lengths, with full length or ¼ sleeves. Many weights, all sizes, at, garment ..... **$1** to **$2.50**

Ministers Should Not Take an Active Part in Politics, Says Abbott

CHICAGO, April 27.—Dr Lyman Abbott of New York, in a speech before the students of the University of Chicago, declared that ministers should not actively take part in politics and also said that the greatest need of the times is that high ideals be courageously and strenuously maintained in all of the political parties.

"Ordinarily it is unwise for a minister to take sides in politics," he said. "There is a deeper work for him to do. I do not think it is necessary for him to see the great problems of the community, but he should approach public questions from the divine and not from the personal side.

It is his part to foster high ideals, and if he identifies himself with one party he shuts himself off from part of the people. There may be times when a minister should interest himself in political questions but these times are certainly exceptional."

PRODUCE TOO MUCH WHISKY

Kentucky Distillers Agree That a Curtailment Is Imperative to Prevent Depression

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.—Overproduction of Kentucky whisky, similar to that during the four years from 1890 to 1893, inclusive, which was followed by several years of depression, is feared by local distillers, who have agreed that curtailment in the output is imperative. The trade has produced about 20,000,000 gallons in the last two years, more than 20,000,000 in excess of the demand.

Distillers say a tremendous impetus was given the production of Kentucky bourbon by the pure food rulings as to what constitutes real whisky and many increased the capacity of their plants in anticipation of a big demand. The overthrow of Dr Wiley's conclusions later cut into the consumption of aging whisky. Jobbers all over the country, they say, practically have ceased buying anything younger than 1910's, and when they buy goods of older inspection the purchases are altogether for immediate wants.

Revelation Bids Wife to Chain Her Children to the Floor of House

SALT LAKE CITY, April 27.—Cries of children pleading for help attracted neighbors to the home of Mrs. Rose Winegar last night where they found a boy of nine years with a heavy dog collar around his neck chained to the floor and the mother preparing to secure a second child in a like manner.

Mrs Winegar told her neighbors that she had just received a revelation telling her to punish her children by chaining them up like dogs and was proceeding to carry out her spiritual instructions.

The mother had convinced her eldest child, a girl of 14 years that the alleged revelation should be carried out but the boy and a younger sister objected and called for help. Mrs. Winegar was taken in custody by juvenile court officers.

WATTERSON SUGGESTS AN ASYLUM FOR ROOSEVELT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.—Under the caption "As Mad as a March Hare" Col Henry Watterson says in the Courier Journal today:

"The spectacle of a president of the United States engaged in an unseemly quarrel with an ex-president of the United States may be, as the saying hath it, a sight for gods and men, but from the viewpoint of a people, proud equally of their country's dignity and power among the nations of the earth, it is tragical.

"One is moved to ask, is the White house worth it to either of them?

"If that one of the Caesars who goes by the name of Nero was insane, Theodore Roosevelt, aspiring to be an imitation Caesar, is insane.

"That is the long and the short of it. The man is a maniac. He knows not clearly what he does, or says. Never an utterance of his will bear discussion or dissection. Never an act of his can be defended.

"Let his family and friends take him to an asylum before he does something irreparable and it is too late."

GIFT OF FRENCH PEOPLE TO U. S. REACHES COUNTRY

NEW YORK, April 27.—A notable gift from the French nation to the people of the United States, was brought to this country today when a delegation of distinguished Frenchmen arrived in charge of the bust of "La France" by Auguste Rodin which is to be placed at the foot of the Champlain Memorial lighthouse at Crown Point, Lake Champlain.

WOULD BENEFIT COLORADO

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Reports from Washington show that Senator Guggenheim has secured the recommendation by the agricultural committee of the senate of two amendments to the appropriation bill which will be of immense benefit to Colorado. The first amendment provides for an appropriation of $35,000 to investigate alfalfa weevil, and $15,000 to conduct investigations on sugar beet diseases. The second amendment secures 25 per cent of all products from forest reserves to be used exclusively for the construction and maintenance of roads in the forest reserves. This in addition to the 25 per cent now secured for road and school purposes. If these amendments are finally adopted it means a total of 50 per cent of all the money raised through the forest reserves will be returned to benefit the state.

For Eczema

Use a mild soothing wash that instantly stops the itch.
We have sold many other remedies for skin trouble but none that we could personally guarantee as we do the D.D.D. Prescription. If I had Eczema I'd use

D. D. D. Prescription

THE ROBINSON DRUG CO.

TAFT WINS GOLF GAME

NEWARK, N. J., April 27.—President Taft laid aside his political clothes, put on an old gray cap and a sweater and relieved his feelings by knocking a golf ball around the course today at the Baltusrol golf club near Orange. The president played with A. D. Chandler as his partner and met George Harvey and T. W. Webb for opponents. The game lasted 16 holes and the Taft forces won.

There were many other players on the links, but out of respect for Mr. Taft there was no gallery to watch him play. The president was the guests over night of Clarence H. Kelsey of South Orange.

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs H Silks, 29 Dowling street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS MAY GET ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., April 27.—A M Gooding and associates have applied to the city council for a franchise for an electric light plant. They intend to generate electricity with a power plant on Fish creek, and have a substation at Deep creek to furnish electricity to the anthracite coal fields. Lines will be run to this city, Hayden, Hahn' Peak and other points in the county. The plant is to be completed within 90 days after granting of the franchise.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FOR GOOD SPRING SHIRTS just drop in here. You'll see new patterns in great variety. Variety is only a part of our story. Three sleeve lengths in every size, fast color fabrics, roomy fullness in body, E. & W. Monarch and our own make.

One to Three Dollars.

Money Cheerfully Refunded. **Gorton's** 113 East Pikes Peak.

DECISION IN GOLCONDA CATTLE COMPANY CASE

CARSON CITY, Nev., April 27.—United States District Judge Farrington rendered a decision today in the suit brought by the government against the Golconda Cattle company ... the ... of federal lands. In the court's opinion ... to violate the statutes was shown ... that certain of the company's ... while enclosing its own ... was ... the ... premises.

Funeral Services for Dr. Pearsons Tuesday

CHICAGO, April 27.—Funeral services for Dr. D. K. Pearsons ... philanthropist, who died ... day ... sanatorium in Hinsdale ... held ... Tuesday ... Hinsdale.

Scores of college presidents ... institutions received gifts from Dr. Pearsons will attend. Before his death Dr. Pearsons gave $6,000,000 to small colleges in different parts of the country, it being his desire to dispose of his entire fortune before he died. He had been ill with pneumonia for a week and appeared to be improving shortly before the end came. He died with a prayer on his lips.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON "OUR MOUNTAIN TRAILS"

Our Mountain Trails, will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Manly D. Ormes of Colorado college, next Tuesday evening at 8 in Perkins hall. The lecture will include a historic account of the more important trails and will be featured by 100 slides made from photographs taken especially for this lecture.

Mr. Ormes has also made a map of the trails which shows twice as many as the government map. This will be shown and explained.

PRESIDENT IN NEW JERSEY

TRENTON, N. J., April 27.—President Taft, upon his arrival here this afternoon from Newark, was given a reception by the William H. Taft association of this city at the Republican club and a large number of persons shook hands with the president. The president made no speech.

WILSON PREDICTS VICTORY

WORCESTER, MASS., April 27.—This preliminary campaign which centers on the nomination of candidates for the presidency has a significance which cannot easily be exaggerated, said Governor Wilson in an address here today.

If it engenders personal rivalries which are too bitter, if it divides the party, now united, into factions and contesting factions, it will embarrass every subsequent process of our politics.

It is too late to unite the warring elements of the Republican party. But the Democratic party can make itself the center and instrument of all these absent forces.

The Democratic party ought to tolerate no man who introduces ... bitterness into its own debates.

Our task is one of pooling and concentrating the free thinking forces of the United States. No party every had a higher mission than this ... to fall upon permanent division.

BOSTON, April 27.—The cheers for Roosevelt in the south station had scarcely died away when they were renewed by the advent of Governor Woodrow Wilson from the ... here last night for additional speeches today in Worcester, Springfield and Holyoke.

At the Taft headquarters arrangements were perfected for the second visit of the president on Monday when he will take up the Roosevelt trail through Bristol, Plymouth, Essex and Middlesex counties.

A statement issued by the supporters of Senator La Follette says he would poll 20,000 in the preferential primaries on Tuesday.

At the Clark headquarters it was said former Senator Towne of New York, Governor-elect Robinson of Arkansas and ex-Senator Fred Dubois of Idaho would speak in several Boston wards as well as at Brockton and Chelsea tonight. Copies of the Houn' Dawg song are being given wide distribution.

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Cash or Credit

The Peerless

N. Tejon Opp. North Park

WEEKLY STATEMENT OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, April 27.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $18,703,550 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $2,403,600 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

Daily Average.

Loans, $1,992,916,000, decrease, $2,109,000.

Specie, $351,340,000, increase, $976,000.

Legal tenders, $84,281,000, increase, $396,000.

Net deposits, $1,840,319,000, decrease, $2,620,000.

Circulation, $84,173,000, decrease, $102,000.

Banks cash reserve in vault, $367,786,000, trust companies cash reserve in vault, $67,835,000, aggregate cash reserve $435,621,000; excess lawful reserve, $19,703,550, increase, $2,403,600.

Trust companies reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, $60,253,000.

Actual Condition.

Loans, $1,995,025,000; increase, $569,000.

Specie, $352,621,000, decrease $160,000.

Legal tenders, $85,000,000, increase $1,382,000.

Net deposits, $1,848,617 ... increase $6,935,000.

Circulation, $84,283,000, increase $141,000.

Banks cash reserve in vault $68 ...,567,000, aggregate cash reserve, $437,621,000, excess lawful reserve, $19,677,050, decrease $141,950.

Trust companies reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, $60,095,000.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York clearing house:

Loans, $632,129,400, decrease $1,222,700.

Specie, $65,615,200, decrease $458,900.

Legal tenders, $11,005,900, decrease $71,400.

Total deposits, $710,481,000, decrease $1,244,000.

THAW CASE IS REOPENED

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 27.—A fourth attempt through the agency of the law to liberate Harry K. Thaw from the Matteawan state hospital where he has been imprisoned for the slaying of Stanford White six years ago because of insanity was made today before Justice Keogh of the supreme court at New Rochelle. Thaw was brought down from Matteawan this morning.

After a brief preliminary discussion Justice Keogh adjourned the hearing until May 8 and Thaw start back for Matteawan.

Certainly

We are more careful of our garments than you are. We wash all woolens in Ivory soap. That is news, isn't it? It pays to patronize

The Pearl Laundry Company, Inc.

Launderers to Particular People

23½ E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 1085

DR. T. B. FLEMING

DENTIST

OVER BUSY CORNER

Phone Main 2921

Cliff House Grill

... Manitou

Has Opened

BOULDER COUNTY FOR CLARK

BOULDER, April 27.—The Boulder ... state convention today ... delegates to the state convention instructed for Clark as ... Wilson is second.

Month End Specials IN Art Needlework

April Is Gone—Summer Is Just Here.

Make the summer waists, lingerie, underwear and baby's outfit charmingly dainty with a touch of hand work.

WAISTS—A few of those great ... still on sale. Material ... entire Waist, flaxon or ... daintiest of designs; less than the cost of the material. **25c**

CORSET COVERS—Dainty ... simple but charming little patterns. **19c**

GOWNS — Stamped on dainty ... sook, not much work but ... tiful when completed. **50c**

BABY GOCART ROBES—Stamped on pique, the very nicest things for summer use. Regular value 95c. **79c**

BABY KIMONOS on mercerized poplin, the daintiest sort of a summer wrap, regular value 35c. **19c**

PORCH PILLOWS—Handsome tapestry effects; all ready for use. **35c** three for **$1**

... new styles in Art Needlework this season

... lessons in all styles of Embroidery and Crocheting

RETAIL

The HUNT & VAN NICE ART SHOP

ART NEEDLEWORK AND ART GOODS.

Former Address, 8 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

New Address—11 N. TEJON—New Address

Two Doors North of the Busy Corner.

—WHOLESALE—

Thomas F. Rhodes, acting military aide to President Taft who will probably be appointed to permanently succeed Maj. Archibald Butt in that capacity.

End of the Month Sale of Good Merchandise

Priced at Figures That Will Clean Up Each Lot

Suit Department

80 Ladies' Suits, in serges, whipcords and novelties, that sold for $20, $25, $30 and $40; End of Month Sale...25% OFF

18 Suits that sold for $16.50 and $18; End of Month Sale **$10.50**

20 Suits that sold up to $18.50, good styles and all right, only one of a kind; End of Month Sale........**$12 50**

13 Suits that are good $22.50 values, novelties and mixtures; all new Spring Suits; End of Month Sale......**$15.00**

12 Spring Coats in novelty mixtures that sold for $18.50; End of Month Sale **$10**

7 Cloth Capes that sold for $7.50; End of Month Sale.......................**$1**

A good line of Novelty and Serge Skirts that sold for $6.50 and $8.50; End of Month Sale **$3.45**

12 Cravenette and Rubberized Coats, so good for spring and summer wear; all new; End of Month Sale **$9.95**

36 dozen Ladies' Lingerie Waists, long and short sleeves, that sold for $1.25 and $1.50, End of Month Sale.........**45¢**

$1.25 Halcyon Petticoats; black; good as silk; End of Month Sale.......**95¢**

75c Percaline Petticoats, in black; End of Month Sale.......................**50¢**

25 dozen of our $1 House Dresses; End of Month Sale.......................**89¢**

Domestic Department

END OF THE MONTH SALE
TWO DAYS' SPECIAL SALE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

7½c Check Ginghams, Sale 5c Yd.
Apron checks, blues, browns, black and white; extra values.

15c and 18c Dress Ginghams, Sale 12½c Yd.
32-inch French Dress Gingham, all new shades, stripes, plain colors and fancy plaids.

BLEACHED MUSLIN SALE
7c Bleached Muslin, 29 inches wide; sale, yard......**5½¢**
11c Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide; sale, yard......**9¢**
12½c Lonsdale and Print Muslin, 36 inches wide; sale, yard............................**10¢**

READY MADE SHEET SALE
50c values, 72x90 Seamed Sheets; sale price.......**42¢**
65c values, 81x90 Seamed Sheets, sale price........**55¢**
Pepperell Sheets, seamless; size 63x90; sale price...**59¢**
Pepperell Sheets, seamless; size 72x90; sale price...**64¢**
Pepperell Sheets, seamless; size 81x90; sale price...**69¢**
Pepperell Sheets, seamless; size 81x99; sale price ..**71¢**
Pepperell Sheets, seamless; size 81x108; sale price..**79¢**

HUCK TOWELS SPECIAL SALE
$1.20 dozen Huck Towels, size 17x34 inches; sale price, dozen...............................**95¢**
$1.50 dozen Huck Towels, size 18x36 inches; sale price, dozen...............................**$1 19**

Drapery Department

FIRST FLOOR.

Lace Curtains—End of the Month Sale, Two Days.
We place on sale Monday 200 pairs curtains, Nottingham, Cable Net Brussels, Net Scrims and Ruffled Bobbinet; special sale at following low prices:
65c values, special sale, Monday, pair..............**49¢**
$1.50 values, special sale, Monday, pair..........**$1.20**
$2.00 values, special sale, Monday, pair..........**$1.39**
$2.25 values, special sale, Monday, pair..........**$1.59**
$2.50 values, special sale, Monday, pair..........**$1.98**
$3.00 values, special sale, Monday, pair..........**$2.48**
$3.50 values, special sale, Monday, pair..........**$2.98**
$4.00 values, special sale, Monday, pair..........**$3.19**
$5.00 values, special sale, Monday, pair..........**$4.19**

Silk Specials

1 piece 26 inch pongee silk in natural only, regular value 75c; Monday and Tuesday only..................**49¢**

2 pieces pongee in natural only, also washable Habati in the new stripes; all 36 inches wide; regular values $1.00; Monday and Tuesday only..................**69¢**

24 inch and 27 inch satin messalines and Peau de Cygne in stripes and self-color figures, etc., in large assortment; regular values $1.00; Monday and Tuesday only....**59¢**

1 piece 36-inch black chiffon taffeta; our leader at $1.00; Monday and Tuesday only..................**69¢**

1 piece each black leatherwear taffeta, satin messaline and Peau de Soie; regular values $1.25; Monday and Tuesday only..................**89¢**

1 piece each, our own special black tafetta, Peau de Soie and satin Duchesse; our leaders at $1.50; Monday and Tuesday only..................**$1.19**

Dress Goods

TWO DAYS' SALE.

Monday and Tuesday, Last Two Days in April.

36-inch Danish cloth in all colors, also cream and black, black and white and navy and white, checks and fancies; Monday and Tuesday only.................. **22¢**

36-inch all wool storm serges in cardinal, navy, black, cream; cream with black stripe, also black and white shepherd checks; all 50c and 65c values; Monday and Tuesday only..................**42½¢**

42 inch and 44-inch all wool novelty stripes and mixture suitings in all shades, regular values $1.00 and $1.25; Monday and Tuesday only.................. **69c**

50-inch all wool storm and wide wale serges in cardinal, brown, green, navy and black; also navy and black with white stripes; regular values $1.00, Monday and Tuesday only ....**79¢**

Shoe Department

End of the Month Sale.

86 pairs of ladies' sample oxfords, welts, turns and McKay's patents, tans and suedes. Good styles, sizes 3, 3½, 4, A, B, C, widths, every pair is a $3.00, $3.50 or $4.00 value, end of month sale..................**$1.39**

62 pairs of misses' oxfords in tan, one strap, values $1.75; end of month sale..................**$1.19**

37 pairs of boys' $2.00 shoes, good box calf and vici kid, blucher cut and lace, sizes 3 to 5½, end of month sale **$1.39**

173 pairs of men's oxfords, K. O. and Walkover, $3.50 and $4.00; end of month sale..................**$1.98**

Gents' Furnishings

End of the Month Sale.

87 men's shirts, negligee in light colors, a few dark ones, $1.50 values; end of month sale..................**79¢**

63 men's 75c chambray shirts with soft collars attached and detached; end of month sale.................. **59¢**

Men's 15c hose, black and tan, end of month sale..................**10¢**

Only 6 pairs to a customer.

Men's 50c Paris garters, all colors, end of month sale..................**25¢**

Men's $4.00 sweater coats, V-neck, so nice for summer wear; end of month sale **$2.45**

Harburg & Co. Rubber Dressing Combs at Reduced Prices

Regular $1.00 combs..................**79¢**
Regular 75c combs..................**59¢**
Regular 50c combs..................**39¢**
Regular 25c combs ....**21¢**
Good quality rubber gloves, special, pair ....**39¢**
Regular $1.00 size Listerine ....**68¢**
Regular 50c size Listerine.... **38¢**
Regular 25c size Listerine......**18¢**

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon Street

CLAIM 500 DELEGATES IN STATE FOR CHAMP CLARK

DENVER, April 27.—With Boulder county to be heard from tonight announcement was made by local party leaders that the Democratic state convention would open next Monday at Colorado Springs with more than 500 delegates instructed for Champ Clark, and Wilson with an instructed support of 126. Clark supporters claim 237 of the uninstructed delegates outside of Boulder and Pueblo counties and Wilson men lay claim to 75 of those uninstructed.

NEW USES OF THE DICTOGRAPH

From the World's Work.

The detective distograph has been used for many odd purposes besides catching criminals.

When Torrey and Alexander, the revivalists, were holding their meetings in Philadelphia in 1906, there was a demand for seats far beyond the 5,000 capacity of the armory in which they preached. By request, Mr. Turner installed a dictograph transmitter, suspended it from the ceiling about three feet above the speaker's head and six feet in front of him. The wires from this transmitter were connected, by a specially constructed apparatus, with 2,500 telephones whose subscribers heard the service in their homes. At the same time wires were run to Bethany church, where a large horn in the pulpit gave out the sound to 2,500 more auditors, so that, altogether, 10,000 people heard the music and preaching at once.

The dictograph has been used also to study the minor activity of Mt. Vesuvius between eruptions, to enable a man to hear the sounds made by wild beasts when undisturbed by men, in the Metropolitan Opera house and in the Hudson theater, New York, to permit the managers to hear the rehearsals on the stage from their private offices, to enable representatives in congress, while sitting in their rooms in the office building, to hear the debates on the floor of the house.

A natural gas well in Alberta, Canada, has tapped an enormous supply and is now running 29,000,000 cubic feet a day. It eclipses in volume anything hitherto found on this continent.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Manicurist 2d Floor

THE HUB

Manicurist 2d Floor

Women's and Misses' Dept., 2d Floor.

Women's Fine Tailored Suits

Tailored Suits

Special Sale Monday $24.50

This price includes our Suits up to $30.00, in all the new materials, which were selected with the utmost care. These garments are made in plain tailored as well as semi-fitted styles, and a large range of styles and colors, at........... **$24.50**

Tailored Suits

Values you can not match at $27.50

Tailored and fancy Suits that originally sold up to $35.00. It's a wonderful assortment from our regular stock. In all the assortment of styles there are no two alike. The colors are navy, tan, grays, novelties and mixtures. Materials of whipcords, diagonals and wide wale serges, at............. **$27.50**

Norfolk Wash Suits

The latest fad. We are showing Norfolk Suits in linens and Bedford cords, some with yokes, others with strappings and patent leather belts. Colors in tan, light blue, leather and white. Prices **$7.50** up to **$15.00**

Linen Coats

Of heavy linens and crash, also pongees. An assortment of coats that are uncommonly stylish, made with novelty collars and cuffs; some semi-fitted, others with loose belted styles. Prices **$5.00** up to **$15.00**

Norfolk Blazer Jackets

Made of all wool, fine quality Thibet. These stylish Jackets are the very latest fad. We show them in red and navy. Price **$7.50**

SAYS TITANIC GAVE WRONG POSITION

Captain of Mount Temple Believes Ship Was 8 Miles Farther Eastward

ICE ALSO HINDERED RESCUE

Was Virtually Fleet of Steamers Within Radius of 50 Miles

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Failure to give her exact position, a great field of floating ice that offered a frigid barrier to ships hurrying to the rescue and the mistake of her own captain in rushing at top speed through an ice-covered sea, combined to send the Titanic and her 1,600 victims to their watery grave in the north Atlantic, according to testimony today before the senate committee investigating the ocean tragedy.

Capt. James H. Moore of the steamer Mount Temple, which was hurried to the Titanic in response to wireless calls for help, told of the great stretch of field ice which had held him off. Within his view from the bridge he discerned, he said, another strange steamer, probably a "tramp," and a schooner which was making her way out of the ice. The lights of this schooner, he thought, probably were those seen by the anxious survivors of the Titanic, and which they were frantically trying to reach.

Captain Moore denounced as "most unwise" the action of the Titanic's commander in rushing at 21 knots through the night when he had been advised of the proximity of ice. The Mount Temple's commander testified that he had spent 27 years in the north Atlantic. Whenever ice was around, he said, he doubled his watch and reduced speed; and if he happened to get caught in an ice pack, he stopped his engines and drifted until he was clear.

Farther East Than Reported.

The witness also was emphatic in his declaration that the position sent out by the Titanic was wrong. He said the ship was eight miles farther eastward than its operators reported. This, he declared, he proved by observations taken the first thing on the day following the disaster.

With what virtually was a fleet of steamers within a radius of 50 miles of the Titanic, the officer said that this mistake in fixing accurately the position of the doomed ship was a fatal one. With icebergs and floating ice covering the northern sea, a ship of even the size of the Titanic might well be overlooked through such a variance.

J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the International Mercantile Marine company, was much cheered by the testimony of the afternoon. He listened eagerly to the accounts of his conduct at the lifeboats as told by the stewards and seamen. His eyes fairly beamed when Steward Crawford told how Ismay had called for women to go in one of the boats, and had said to a woman who told she was only a stewardess, "You are a woman; take your place in the boat."

Ismay listened intently, too, as Steward Bright testified that he had not left the ship until after all the large lifeboats had gone, and only one of two collapsible boats were left on deck.

Rescued Sailors Given Funds.

After the session was over, the corridor in the senate building near the committee room was crowded with anxious sailors of the Titanic who have been at the call of the committee since the rescue ship Carpathia brought them to New York. They were a nervous lot. In fact they were broke. Not being permitted to leave, they faced the prospect of a Saturday night and Sunday without funds. Most of them are men of families, desirous of sending word home.

Mr. Ismay knew of their circumstances, and asked Senator Smith if something could not be done for them. They are entitled to $4 a day for witness fees and expenses, but no preparations had been made to pay them until they are released.

"If it is too late to get money for the sailormen," Mr. Ismay declared, "I can see that it is advanced."

Finally Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Cornelius found a way to cheer the hearts of the sailors, and they were escorted to the capitol in a body and advanced money.

P. A. S. Franklin, vice president of the Marine company, left for New York late in the afternoon to return Monday. Mr. Ismay did not leave, though Senator Smith told him he was free to go anywhere he pleased provided he reported in Washington Monday morning.

"I am not going to New York," Mr. Ismay said tonight, "but I am going to rest tomorrow. I'm not going to tell you where, but I will be here Monday morning."

Caught Many Titanic Messages.

Captain Moore read a long list of messages from the Titanic intercepted by the Mount Temple's operator. It was virtually a complete record of the wireless appeals sent out by the doomed vessel. "At 1:10 the Titanic was still calling 'C. Q. D.'" said Captain Moore.

"At 1:20 it raised the Olympic and said 'Get your boats ready; going down fast by the head.' Frankfurt replying at 1:35 said 'starting for you.' Ten minutes later the Titanic flashed 'C. Q. D.,' boilers flooded.'"

"Did you see those rockets?" interrupted Senator Smith.

"I saw no rockets at all that night. I thought of sending up rockets myself, but did not do so because I feared that it might divert other ships hurrying to the Titanic."

The witness said the Titanic undoubtedly had not fixed her position properly. He said she must have been eight miles further east than the spot reported. Second Officer Lightoller of the Titanic was ---d and tell[illegible] that the man who claimed to be Louis disappeared after being brought here from Cleveland, was not Klein. The real Klein was drowned, Lightoller said.

Actual Position About 50:09½ West.

Captain Moore continuing his testimony said his observations taken Monday indicated that the Titanic's actual position probably was 50.09½ west.

"The fact you found no evidence of the wreck when you got to the Titanic's position tends to confirm your idea that the ship was eight miles eastward of the position she gave," said the senator.

"Yes, sir," said Captain Moore. "And later I sighted the Carpathia on the other side of the field of ice where she picked the Titanic's boats. Captain Moore said he heard from the Carpathia at 8:30 Monday morning that he had picked up the Titanic's boats and that the Titanic had sunk.

Some of Messages Caught.

Captain Moore read further from the report of wireless operator Burrant of the Mount Temple.

Among the messages picked up by by Burrant and communicated to Captain Moore were:

1:40 a. m.—Birma thinks she hears Titanic and sends "We are coming to you. Only 50 miles away. Hope you are safe."

2:00 a. m.—Carpathia calls Titanic. All quiet.

2:05 a. m.—Birma and Frankfurt working.

2:20 a. m.—We (Mount Temple) back out of the ice. Large bergs all around.

3:25 a. m.—Californian calls "C. L." I answer and give her Titanic's position. She had it before.

3:40 a. m.—Californian now working with the Frankfurt. Frankfurt also gives Titanic's position.

4 a. m.—Californian now working with Virginian.

4:25 a. m.—Californian now working with Birma.

5:10 a. m.—Signaled Californian. She wants my position (Mount Temple). We are very close together.

6 a. m.—Much jamming in wireless instrument.

6:45 a. m.—Carpathia reports 20 boatloads rescued from Titanic.

7:30 a. m.—Baltic sends service message to Californian as follows: "Stand by—you've been instructed to do so frequently."

This signaled by an inspector.

7:10 a. m.—Californian gets message of no need to stand by, as nothing could be done. Carpathia and Olympic very busy.

Shows Ismay Assisted Women.

Henry Samuel Etches of Southampton, steward, followed Steward Bright. Etches had charge of eight staterooms, one of which was occupied by Benjamin Guggenheim. He told of going to Guggenheim's room where he started to put a lifebelt on the multimillionaire.

"I told Mr. Guggenheim," said Etches, "to put on some clothes. I went to another room then."

"Did you go back?"

"Yes, and put the lifebelt on Mr. Guggenheim."

The witness said he then went on deck and assisted in launching No. 7 boat. Third Officer Pitman and Mr. Ismay, he said, helped him in keeping the falls clear. This was on the boat-deck.

"Mr. Ismay called out, 'Men form a line and let the ladies through,'" said Etches.

"How many men went in No. 7?" asked Senator Smith.

"Three, to man the boat," said the witness.

"A female came along," said the witness. "Just before the boat was lowered and Mr. Ismay called to her to get in. 'I'm only a stewardess, sir,' she said, and Mr. Ismay replied: 'It makes no difference, you're a wo[man]. Take your place.'"

"Pitman," said Etches, "wanted to go back to the aid of those in the water after the Titanic had gone d[own] and had given orders to do so, [but] the women pleaded with him not [to].

Tells of Mrs. Straus' Act.

Alfred Crawford, another stew[ard], testified that when the Titanic s[truck] he went below and told the occ[upants] of the staterooms to dress warmly, [after] which he conducted them to the deck. He then assisted in loading [No.] 5 boat and went to his regular [sta]tion at No. 8. In this boat Mrs. St[raus] had placed her maid and had pa[ssed] a rug to her.

"She was about to get in her[self] when suddenly she turned, [put her] arms around her husband's neck [and] said: 'We've been all these years [to]gether; where you go, I will go.' [She] refused to get in, sir."

There was an impressive pause [after] this. The women in the audi[ence were] stirred in sympathy and one or [two] were moved to tears.

Crawford said he was sure he [saw] steamer lights as he left the Ti[tanic] to row the lifeboat.

"Captain Smith saw the lights p[lain]ly," said Crawford, "and as we [left] the ship he pointed toward them [and] told us to pull for them. I am [sure] they were ship lights."

Crawford said the mysterious [ship] could not have been more than 10 [miles] off. He was positive it was a ste[am]er, he said, and a number of [others] in his boat were equally positive.

You'll be making a w[ise] move when you make y[our] Spring Suit selection from [one] of these Hart Schaffner [&] Marx Good Suits.

Quality, fit and exclu[sive] patterns and weaves at reas[on]able prices.

Twenty to Thirty-five.

GANO-DOWNS

JUST A REMINDER—

DOES YOUR WATCH NEED REPAIRING?

Or if you want to trade your old style watch or your other jewelry for more up-to-date; or if you intend to get anything in the jewelry line at reduced prices, and every article guaranteed; call on

M. K. Myers

LICENSED LOAN OFFICE

27-29 E. HUERFANO

We Loan Money on All Valuables

Business Transactions Confidential

ESTABLISHED 1892

CIVIL WAR IN PARAGUAY

BUENOS AYRES, Argentine, April 27.—Civil war again has broken out in Paraguay. Telegrams from Asuncion today state that four government warships bombarded the revolutionists, who are commanded by former President Jara, at Villa Encarnacion, 175 miles southeast of Asuncion. The fire returned by the revolutionists was so well directed that the warships were compelled to retire in a damaged condition.

PREDICTS TORTURE FOR ALL FOREIGNERS IF U. S. INTERVENES IN MEXICO

MOBILE, Ala., April 27.—"If the United States intervenes in Mexico every person of white skin—irrespective of his nationality—will be killed or tortured," declared J. Hronadko, an American citizen, who arrived here from Chapa Chala on the Guatemala border, by way of Livingstone, Guatemala.

Hronadko said he was operating a drugstore in Chapa Chala. He asserted that when Mexican bandits found he was an American subject they threw his goods into the street and broke up his store. He lost $5,000.

The American consul advised him and other Americans to leave Mexico immediately, warning them not to attempt to get to the Texas border, but to go by way of Guatemala. He made the trip in an ox cart.

The refugee said that frequently the bandits operate on negroes who claim American citizenship. He says he saw one black hung up by the head and tortured until he gave the bandits money.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The latest specific appeal for the transport Buford for help on her trip to west coast Mexican ports beginning Monday noon, was received here today from Paul F. Carpenter of Los Angeles. He asks that a search party be sent for George Carpenter, an American civil engineer in charge of irrigation works at Topolobampo, who was last heard from three weeks ago at Guasave, 20 miles inland from Topolobampo. At that time George Carpenter sent word that his camp had been attacked and swept clean of everything portable including firearms.

The Buford's itinerary is thus far tentative but as present laid down it follows in the order of ports named:

San Diego, Topolobampo, Altata, Mazatlan, San Blas, Tepic, Manzanilla, Acapulco, Salina Cruz, home. It is understood that at Topolobampo there are already 250 Americans awaiting her.

Work on the Buford is being rushed at top speed. She is taking on coal sufficient for 40 days steaming, and it is estimated that her trip will take about six weeks. Two wireless operators will be carried. The transport Crook also is being fitted for possible duty.

The Buford was sent to dry dock today and the work of fitting the transport for the voyage is being rushed by an emergency crew of mechanicians.

Captain Frank E. Healy will be in command and the ship will carry a full quota of doctors and nurses. It has been decided to take a number of women nurses if this plan is sanctioned by Washington on account of the certainty that a large number of the refugees are women and children.

TUCSON, Ariz., April 27.—Culiacan practically ruined and Tepic badly battered, the west coast of Mexico was this morning reported at the offices of the Southern Pacific of Mexico to be free from warfare for the first time in several weeks. Tepic could not be heard from, the wires having been cut at Presidio.

Advices from Mazatlan confirm earlier reports that Morales and Guerrero, rebel leaders in the assault on Tepic, were fatally wounded.

Looting at Culiacan continues, practically all business houses and many private residences being ransacked. Twenty sacks of sugar were stolen from a railroad car at Culiacan, but the rebels in their anxiety to keep peace with American interests, returned 19 of the total. The rebels also furnished a guard to protect the property of the railroad.

The gunboat Guerrero arrived at Mazatlan from Guaymas this morning.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOW bargains in wheels and motorcycles. All repairing, the best. 123 E. Kiowa.

THREE CHINESE MURDERED

SALINAS, Cal., April 27.—Five highbinders broke into a room, tonight, where four Chinese were playing cards, shot three of them dead, wounded the fourth seriously, and escaped. Murdered and murderers alike are unknown. The wounded man will make no statement.

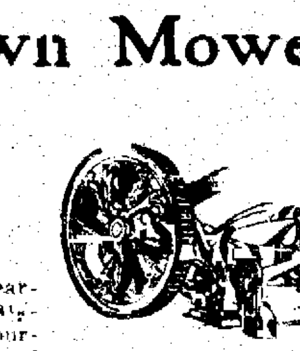
KAISER'S SON TO MARRY AMERICAN GIRL?

The fact that Prince Adalbert of Prussia, third son of the German kaiser, has been constantly in the vicinity of Augsburg, South Germany, spending most of his time with Miss Alma Orthwein of St. Louis, who is confined to Goetingen sanatorium, as the result of a tobogganing accident, has given credence to the rumors that the prince is desirous of making the American girl his wife. Already it is rumored that the young prince has received his mother's consent to such an alliance but whether Kaiser Wilhelm will also look with approval upon the match is a doubtful question. The girl is the daughter of William Julius Orthwein, and is a member of the famous family of brewers of St. Louis. The family has spent the last 15 years abroad because of the ill-health of Mrs. Orthwein.

Here Are Two Big Values

Our Ideal Ball Bearing Lawn Mower

14-inch size $4.95 regular $5.15



A high grade ball-bearing machine; has 8½-inch drive wheels, four-blade revolving reel made of highest grade crucible steel, spiral formed, continuous shear cut, ball-bearing parts first quality; in hardware stores you will be asked $6.00 or more for a machine of this grade. Don't fail to see this Mower. Fully guaranteed.

14-INCH CUT $4.95
16-INCH CUT $5.65

Our Admiral High Wheel Lawn Mower

14 inch size $5.95 for high grass

Our Admiral high wheel, high grass Mower is an exceptionally easy running machine. Drive wheel is 10-inch size; four-blade revolving reel of highest crucible steel tempered in oil, spiral formed, continuous shear cut and self-sharpening, ball bearing of very best quality. With proper treatment this Mower is warranted to give you years of satisfactory service.

14-INCH SIZE ....$5.95 16-INCH SIZE $6.65

The Emporium

MODEL 10c STORE AND MORE

Get Rid of Piles at Home

Try This Home Treatment—Absolutely Free

No matter how long you've been suffering or how bad you think your case is, send at once for a free trial of the wonderful Pyramid Pile Remedy. Thousands afflicted as badly or worse than you trace their quick recovery to the day they began using this marvelously successful remedy.

Pyramid Pile Remedy gives instant, blessed relief. Pain disappears, inflammation and swelling subside, and you are able to work again as comfortably as though you had never been afflicted at all. It may save the expense and danger of a surgical operation.

Just send in the coupon below with your name and address on a slip of paper for the free trial treatment. It will show you conclusively what Pyramid Pile Remedy will do. Then you can get the regular package for 50 cents at any drug store. Don't suffer another needless minute. Write now.

Free Pile Remedy

Cut out this coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 402 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., with your full name and address on a slip of paper. A sample of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Women

From Forty-Five to Fifty Are Much Benefite[d]

by

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoun[d]

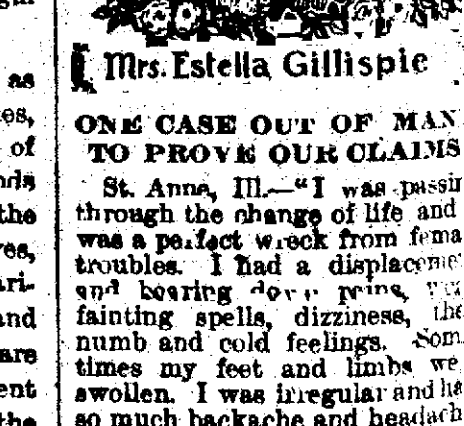
The "change of life" is a most critical period in a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

When her system is in a deranged condition, she may be predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of some organ. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

These symptoms are calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.



Mrs. Estella Gillispie

ONE CASE OUT OF MAN[Y] TO PROVE OUR CLAIMS

St. Anne, Ill.—"I was passi[ng] through the change of life and was a perfect wreck from fema[le] troubles. I had a displaceme[nt] and bearing down pains, [weak] fainting spells, dizziness, the numb and cold feelings. Som[e]times my feet and limbs we[re] swollen. I was irregular and ha[d] so much backache and headach[e] was nervous, irritable and w[as] despondent. Sometimes my a[p]petite was good but more often was not. My kidneys trouble[d] me at times and I could wal[k] only a short distance.

"I saw your advertisement in paper and took Lydia E. Pin[k]ham's Vegetable Compound, an[d] I was helped from the first. A[t] the end of two months the swe[l]ling had gone down, I was r[e]lieved of pain, and could wal[k] with ease. I continued with th[e] medicine and now I do almost a[ll] my housework. I know yo[ur] medicine has saved me from th[e] grave and I am willing for you t[o] publish anything I write to yo[u] for the good of others."—Mr[s.] ESTELLA GILLISPIE, R.F.D. No. [4,] Box 24, St. Anne, Illinoi[s].

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NEWS

of these good Suits for Summer should prove of compelling interest to you right now

Here we show you exclusive patterns and fabrics in the smartest new colorings and models

Suits that you can put right on and see just how they look, wear them into any gathering in the world, and be perfectly certain of the fit, at

Fifteen dollars up

Perkins-Shearer Co

AID CIVIC LEAGUE AND SWAT THE FLY

Swat the fly.

Again the old nationwide slogan has put in its appearance throughout the [illegible] from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf.

Several weeks ago the warm weather struck the eastern and central [illegible] ... the busy house [illegible] noticed a few lonesome flies [illegible] the kitchens they be[illegible] ... of the pests. Civic leagues, [illegible] organizations and women's [illegible] ... Kansas City ... every dead fly has [illegible] ... offered.

[illegible] ... until weeks after their appearance in the east. However the first few warm days have awakened them and they have started humming and [illegible] around kitchens and making themselves disagreeable in every way.

The members of the Civic league have decided to start proceedings [illegible] the city of the pests as soon as possible. To this end they have called a [illegible] mass meeting in Carpenters hall for next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when a number of residents will address the audience on the fly and how to get rid of it.

Wants Everybody's Aid.

The league intends to secure the cooperation of every person in the city in an effort to rid the community of all flies during May. It is the intention not only to destroy all flies that have put in their appearance thus far but to go after the breeding places making conditions such that the eggs cannot be hatched. At the end of May preparations will be made to carry on the war during June and so on throughout the summer.

The mass meeting next Wednesday will be opened by Mrs George V Few[illegible], who will make a short speech [illegible] ... campaign. Dr [illegible] will then address the meeting [illegible] The Fly and Health in This City. Mrs George T Emlay will talk [illegible] What Has Been Done in Other Cities [illegible] What Can Be Done Here. Mrs W [illegible] Sturgis will tell of Preventive Paths [illegible]. After the addresses the question will be [illegible] general discussion by all present. The general public is invited to attend.

NOTICE

All persons holding [illegible] ... HEALTH ANVEL[illegible]

SKIRTS CLEANED 75c

Waists 50 to $1.00

PANTATORIUM

[illegible] Tejon [illegible]

PROF. HART HERE SOON; LECTURES ARE ANNOUNCED

Prof Albert Bushnell Hart [illegible] exchange professor with Colorado College from Harvard university [illegible] will reach Colorado Springs this week. Professor Hart will give a series of public lectures illustrated with stereopticon on the orient. These lectures will be given in the evening, the time and place to be announced later.

PROF ALBERT BUSHNELL HART

Professor Hart also will give a number of lectures on American biography as a part of the course in American government which is under the instruction of Prof Frederick A Bushee. These lectures will come Tuesday and Thursdays at 11:30 o'clock in Palmer hall. They will be as follows: [illegible] Cotton Mather, the crat[illegible] ... Benjamin Franklin, [illegible] commonwealth [illegible]

[illegible] Washington [illegible]

Thomas Jefferson [illegible]

Andrew Jackson [illegible]

[illegible] Clay [illegible]

[illegible] public [illegible]

Stephen A Douglas [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] lectures by Professor [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Thursday at 9:40 o'clock [illegible] 10 o'clock.

WHEN YOU NEED A TAXI

[illegible] ... Main 2[illegible]0 ... Springs Taxicab Co ... [illegible]

BABY SAVED CALDWELL FROM DEATH IN WRECK

[illegible] ... the sinking steamship [illegible] ... 18 months old ... the firm [illegible] Caldwell and his [illegible] ... [illegible]

[illegible] Mr Caldwell [illegible] ... Colorado Springs ... Caldwell ... Christian ... [illegible]

Mr Caldwell [illegible] ... the room [illegible]

[illegible] ... top deck [illegible] Mr Caldwell [illegible] found [illegible] a crowd of [illegible] passengers.

[illegible] ... it was the steamer [illegible] ... [illegible] light.

Took Baby Up Ladder

[illegible] ... asked the officer if he could not come [illegible] As if there was room for a few [illegible] ... that [illegible]

[illegible] ... the passengers [illegible] ... explosion [illegible] ... vessel [illegible] and she sank [illegible] ... dangers [illegible] ... swamped by an overflow [illegible] ... struck by another boat which was [illegible] ... toward and of collision with [illegible] ... floes. He speaks in the highest terms of his wife's courage and fortitude during the trying [illegible] ... stances.

The [illegible] ... permission to print the [illegible] ... [illegible]

Weld County Delegate Weighs 337 Pounds; Is Just 21 Years of Age

The Weld county delegation to the state Democratic convention claims to have the two biggest men among the 1018 delegates in addition to their [illegible] Champ [illegible] Mis[illegible] ... Roberts [illegible] ... tips the ... 337 pounds ... who weighs less than half that much but who is a formidable candidate for national committeeman. [illegible]

Mr Roberts has [illegible] ... the youngest [illegible] ... his twenty first birthday [illegible] ... [illegible] ... the delegation.

The North American Indian is being robbed of the credit of giving tobacco to the world. Some [illegible] its origin to the Medes and Persians and some of the Arabs.

Recent Import of Dutch Silver

Every year the search for something more beautiful occasions much thought and effort on the part of our buyer [illegible] this season we have just received the most remarkable production of Dutch Silver yet shown. The shipment consists of many new things never seen before in this country. Priced from $1.50 to $1,000.00. An excellent gift for those who desire the unusual.

THE HAMILTON JEWELRY COMPANY

Importers

H A Hamilton L L [illegible]

LAND OFFICE RULING ON HOMESTEAD EXPLAINED

Of more than usual interest to residents of this city and eastern Colorado is a letter regarding the homestead law received by George W Morris here from the general land office in Washington.

Many people here from Colorado Springs have taken up homesteads in eastern Colorado under the enlarged homestead law which allowed any person to take up 320 acres of land and obtain a patent on it provided he lived on the land for five consecutive years and cultivated a portion of it.

A later law was passed providing that a homesteader could take up an additional 160 acres [illegible] original homestead and [illegible] cultivated the original to have [illegible] Many [illegible] ... at a few and took [illegible] land [illegible] residence on [illegible] ... Public [illegible] ... saving that [illegible] took up [illegible] ... even [illegible] first [illegible]

[illegible] various [illegible] considerable confusion among the homesteaders and many questions have been asked Colorado Springs lawyers in regard to the matter. Mr Morris being interested in eastern Colorado lands wrote the land office in Washington asking for an explanation of the law. Following is the answer:

Land Office Ruling

In reply to your letter of April [illegible] [illegible] you are advised that it was formerly considered by this office that a person holding an original entry under section 2289 of the revised statutes and an additional under the enlarged homestead must submit proof on both entries when the required [illegible] together with five years residence upon the original entry irrespective of the date of the additional.

On January [illegible] 1912 [illegible] department held in the case of John P Day that such entryman is required to submit proof upon the original entry within the statutory period of such entry but as to said entry it will only be necessary to show compliance with the general homestead law as to residence, cultivation and improvements.

In order to perfect title to the additional entry the entryman must continuously cultivate to agricultural crops other than native grasses, an area equal to one-eighth of the area of the additional entry beginning with the second year of such entry and an area equal to one-fourth of the area of the additional entry beginning with the third year and must maintain residence for the full period of five years from the date of the additional entry. Such residence and cultivation, however, may be had either upon the original or the additional entry.

All proofs pending before this office upon which patents have not yet been issued, and all proofs hereafter submitted will be considered under this ruling.

PAY YOUR DOG TAX

All owners of dogs who do not pay licenses on them before May 1 will be in danger of arrest and fine according to Chief Burno.

Handsome New Spring Styles in Colonials for Women

These new Colonials at the Vorhes Shoe Co. represent the best taste in spring footwear; they are particularly graceful and pleasing in appearance and are serviceable.

Before selecting your spring footwear you should certainly see our Colonials. They are made in Black, White and Tan in all leathers, a price range

$5.00 and $5.00

For Men we call particular attention to our exclusive styles in gun metal oxfords made in button and lace, they represent the most complete and up-to-date line of oxfords ever shown here, price range

$3.50 to $6.00

Vorhes

Watch

The CLOCK

NEW IN COLORADO SPRINGS

Gentlemen, get the habit. Have your suit perfectly pressed in 8 minutes, only 35c. Suit thoroughly cleaned and pressed in 30 minutes, only $1.00.

Gentlemen's Department Phone M. 3017

Ladies' Department Phone M. 542

Stock

DYERS & CLEANERS

13-15 E. Kiowa

PANSIES

35c and 50c dozen

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

Phone 599 104 N. Tejon

Use Flaxiline

Cures Rough Skin

THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO.

Tejon and Huerfano. Main 479, 459

Curtis-Rapson Coal Co.

Lignite Lump or Nut

$3.75 Per Ton

Cash With Order

Phone 1104

Office 307-8 Mining Exchange Bldg.

Omega Oil for Sore Throat and Cold in Chest

The Oil penetrates through the pores of the skin to the sore inflamed parts and gives quick relief. Trial bottle 10c, large bottles 25c, 50c.

The Whole Family

Appreciates the quality of our dairy products and there's a reason for it. Rich pure milk from our own cows, over 700 gallons daily, is handled by experienced men with the most sanitary equipment. You had better order from us

THE Sinton Dairy Co.

Phone 442 419 S. El Paso

20th Century Hat Factory

(Formerly with John B. Stetson)

Hats Cleaned, Blocked and Retrimmed in Factory Finish

Panamas cleaned, blocked and bleached by Cuban process. No acids used.

Ladies' Hats Cleaned and Blocked

102 EXCHANGE PLACE

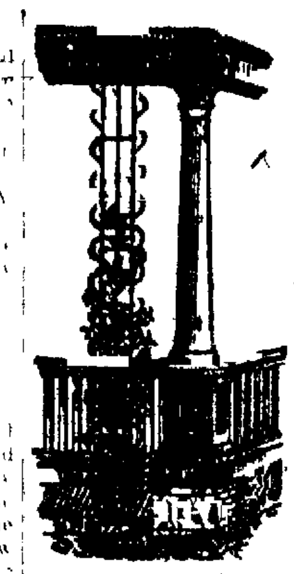
Opp. U. S. Express Co.

Beauty of Skin Beauty of Hair

Preserved by Cuticura Soap

Assisted by an occasional use of Cuticura Ointment. No other emollients do so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, dandruff, and dry, thin and falling hair.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address Cuticura, Dept. 4B, Boston. Tender faced men shave in comfort with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick. Liberal sample free.



[illegible] Structural Iron Machinery, Casting and Boiler, and Heavy Sheet Metal Work

HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Phone Main 219 20 East Kiowa St

All Work Guaranteed

Fysters

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING

One Suit Pressed Each Week for $1 a Month—Work Called for and Delivered

Modern Steel & Iron Co.

No Charge for Estimates for Repairing or New Work

At the foot of Tenth Street

WEST COLORADO SPRINGS

Phone West 45

SAY YOU READ IT IN THE WANT AD. COLUMNS

LYRIC LYRIC

THE BELATED

Titanic Slides

and the feature film, "The Perils of the Sea"

TOMORROW AT THE LYRIC SURE

5 CENTS

SEE PRESS NOTICES

LYRIC LYRIC

House Cleaning

IT'S CHEAPER SAVES LABOR

to send your carpets, draperies and mattresses to the

Vacuum Carpet Cleaning Co.

No steaming to injure sizing, no beating to rip seams. Call us, Main 2976

CLYDE A ROBERTS, Prop.

Smoky Fireplaces

can be corrected and made most attractive by an ornamental hood of brass or copper

THE CRAFTWOOD SHOPS

MANITOU

Closing Out Sale Prices on Brass Beds and Mattresses!!

Two-inch post beds of standard quality brass, in forty styles and sizes at $7.98, $8.75, $9.75, $11.75, $13.50, $14.75, $17.50, etc., etc.

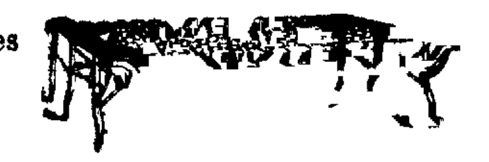
OSTERMOOR MATTRESS

BETTER THAN HAIR BUILT NOT STUFFED

For years we have carried Ostermoor Mattresses although of late we have pushed competing mattresses of superior values $18.50, $21.50 and $22.50 values

Now $13.50

Best Grade Sanitary Couches Now $3.45



Everything Else at Cut Prices

THE FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.

1[illegible]-108 N. TEJON STREET. COLORADO SPRINGS.

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"A man is known by the candy he sends."

SEND "BELLE MEAD SWEETS"

—no man can do more.

THE D. Y. BUTCHER DRUG CO.

Phones 90 and 750

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Forecast: Colorado—Fair Sunday and Monday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	39
Temperature at 12 m.	53
Temperature at 6 p. m.	46
Maximum temperature	57
Minimum temperature	28
Mean temperature	46
Max. bar. pressure, inches	24.02
Min. bar. pressure, inches	23.89
Mean velocity of wind per hour	6
Max. velocity of wind per hour	34
Relative humidity at noon	56
Dew point at noon	38
Precipitation in inches	.05

CITY BRIEFS

GILMORE Plumbing. Phone 1732.

McCARTHY & CRANDALL Plumbing & Htg. Co., 320 N. Tejon. Ph. 1262.

DR. W. F. MARTIN has removed to 12 N. Tejon. Hours, 9 to 11 a. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSE—A license was issued yesterday to Samuel H. [illegible], 45, and Mrs. Julia H. Rainville, 26, both of Amarillo, Texas.

LILES TO TALK—The regular Sunday afternoon meeting at the Boys' club today will be addressed by the Rev. E. H. Liles. The club quartet will sing.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS can use to great advantage clothing for indigent women and children. Call phone Main 398.

THE DAY NURSERY provides a home for needy children by the day or month. For terms phone the matron, Red 404, 822 South Tejon.

POSTPONED—The meeting which was to have been held tomorrow night in the M. E. church, South, to protest against the closing of Cheyenne avenue, has been postponed to a date to be announced later.

PIKES PEAK CAMP No. 5, W. O. W., will give a card party and dance to the members and their families, Tuesday night, April 30, at Roddens hall. Refreshments, cards and dancing. A good time assured.

MAYOR TO TALK—"The Mayor and City Problems" is the subject of an address to be given by Mayor Avery before the Socialists in Carpenters' hall tonight. Victor Poland will give violin solos, accompanied by his brother, Harry. The public is invited.

ARE your babies sick and puny, when they should be well, with strong legs, back and arms and rosy, laughing faces? Let us help you make them strong. Electro-Thermatorium, 124 S. Tejon St. Phone 125.

MARRIAGE—Cards have been received by friends in the city announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Johnston, daughter of the Rev. Howard [illegible] Johnston, former pastor of the [illegible] to John [illegible] Stevenson, which took place [illegible] afternoon in Stamford, Conn.

FISHER BROS., Undertakers and [illegible] Kiowa. Phone 299.

DON'T OVERLOOK

The dance at Majestic hall Monday. Splendid time [illegible] orchestra. [illegible] extra ladies 25c. Checking [illegible] drill team Colo. Springs camp 116, W. O. W. Let us all be there.

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the James Noble society of the children of the American Revolution was held at the home of the vice president, Mrs. David Elliot, 28 East Columbia street, last Friday afternoon. The subjects for the day were the Battle of Lexington and the Fall of Ticonderoga. The officers for the last year will hold over for the coming term. Mrs. E. E. Griswold, state director, has offered three prizes to the society, one to the member who brings in the most members, another for the best paper given in the year, and a third for the members who are present punctually at every meeting.

The society voted to give $10 to the portrait fund, the object of which is the purchase of a painting of Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, the founder of the society, to be placed in Memorial hall.

USE CHI-NAMEL
for Spring Brightening-up
The Henry L. Dwinell Hardware Co.
Main 439 130 N. Tejon

SKIRTS thoroughly cleaned and pressed.............75¢
Gentlemen's suits.......$1.00
EL PASO CLEANING AND PRESSING CO.
Phone 667 10 E. Kiowa

STRAWBERRY DAY AT GOUGH'S
Bijou and Tejon
Strawberry Ice Cream
Strawberry Sherbert
Strawberry Short Cake
Strawberry Layers

BICYCLES
Figure the saving on a Bicycle! You'll buy one.
We have the easiest-payment plan known. A $30.00 Day or Erie at $5.00 down and $1.00 a week.
LUCAS
BASEBALL AND TENNIS SUPPLIES.
119 N. Tejon Phone M. 900

Nice, Fresh Sassafras Bark
The kind that does the most good and the kind that you ought to use at this time of the year. Sassafras tea is an old remedy and is deservedly popular because it is so truly efficacious. Just look in our windows and judge the quality for yourself.
F. L. Gutmann
Remember We Sell No Liquors
Telephones 311 and 312
Corner Tejon and Bijou
Prescription Druggist

Gum Gluten for Strength

All the muscle and nerve-building substances are found in Gum Glüten without the objectionable starches which have been taken out by a special process. It is, therefore, a perfect food for invalids and all who have weak stomachs. There is practically no waste to Gum Gluten, so that one gets the greatest amount of nourishment with least effort.

We have it in the form of Biscuits (25c a pkg.), Breakfast Food (20c a pkg.) and Flour (18c a pkg., and in 5, 10 and 25-lb. sacks).

Burgess
Phone MAIN EIGHT THREE
112-114 NORTH TEJON ST.

SOCIALISTS ADOPT CAMPAIGN PLATFORM

The following platform has been adopted by the Socialists of El Paso county for the campaign this fall:

We, the members of the Socialist party of El Paso county, in convention assembled, hereby affirm our allegiance and support of the Socialist party of America, and the International Socialist movement, as expressed in the principles of scientific socialism, which aims to abolish all misery, vice and crime due to the capitalist system.

We propose, by peaceful means, such as agitation and organization on the political and industrial field, to help bring about the emancipation of the whole working class.

Therefore, we call upon all intelligent men and women of this county whose only hope is Socialism, to rally to the support of the Socialist party.

Our candidates, if elected, do not promise to accomplish Socialist wonders under this capitalist system.

They realize that the ruling class will not permit them to do anything that will interfere with business interests.

The Socialist party, being a militant organization, cordially invites the candidates of all opposing parties to publicly discuss the present political issues with the Socialist candidates.

EMINENT IRISH MINISTER AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Randall C. Phillipps of Belfast, Ireland, one of the most prominent ministers of that country, will talk in the First Presbyterian church here tonight on "The Open Door in Ireland." Next Friday night he will give another free lecture in the same church, using 75 stereopticon views in illustration. While here Dr. Phillipps is the guest of the Rev. Samuel Garvin at the Acacia hotel.

AWNINGS
No Charge for Estimates
The Out West Tent & Awning Company.
113½ N. Tejon St.

For Cut Flowers call CRUMP
Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

New Train Service
Midland Route
on SUNDAY, APRIL 28th,
Trains 4 and 5 will be RESTORED
No. 5 will leave Midland-Santa Fe station at 11:45 a. m.
No. 4 will arrive same station at 8:15 p. m.
Through Pullman, Observation, Sleepers, Dining Cars.
No change in other trains.

MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

has been sent out by Dr. Vere Stiles Richards:

"'Ye Olden Tyme Musicke' whych was to have been sung in this meeting-house last Monday evening was postponed for ye parson's supper in Parson Garvin's meeting-house. All ye towne-folkes will please come Monday evening at 8 o'clock and hear ye cisters and young menne of the Intermediate C. E. sing some of ye olden sacred songs and also a few worldie songs. Grandsire Richards, he who strikes ye pitch in this meeting-house has given attentive service to ye singers in arranging ye music and voices. All ye who are conspicuous by ye absence will be considered out of ye elite circle of ye towne society of ye upper 10 and ye names will be taken off ye society list."

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The lobby meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon will be addressed by the Rev. J. J. Hutchinson, pastor of the Christian church in Colorado City. His subject will be "Ingratitude." Cecil Rogers will sing.

You will look a good while before you find a better medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only gives relief—it cures. Try it when you have a cough or cold, and you are certain to be pleased with the prompt cure which it will effect. For sale by all dealers.

MRS. LEWIS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, county superintendent of schools, gave an informal reception to the county officers and court house employes in her new quarters in the court house yesterday afternoon. Coffee and ices were served. Music was furnished by the Misses Adah and Eleanor Johnson.

HAVE YOUR HOUSE CLEANED

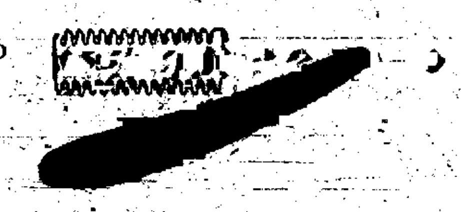
We will wash your windows, scrub your floors, clean your carpets, in fact perform ANY KIND OF WORK AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES.

Vacuum Cleaner, with operator, per hour..........75¢
Ordinary sized window washed, both sides, work guaranteed.........10¢
If you let us wash every window in your house, it will cost you, per window.........7¢
Services of good reliable boys and men, per hour....35¢

THE QUICK SERVICE COMPANY
Main 3000 12 N. NEVADA Main 3000

EXTRA! EXTRA!
CRYSTAL THEATRE
For Three Days Beginning Monday Evening
The Titanic
As She Left Queenstown
Showing the most interesting points of the boat, and the thousands of cheering passengers as the boat starts on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic. CAPTAIN SMITH is seen on board 10 minutes before sailing time, giving his boat a final inspection.
In Addition to the Above
A Big 3-Reel Feature
THE FOUR DAREDEVILS
Or
THE CIRCUS TRAGEDY
Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday
The CRUSADERS
Or
JERUSALEM DELIVERED
$50,000 PRODUCTION
In 4 Parts 50 Different Scenes
ADMISSION 10c

Majestic THEATRE
When Other Hearts and Other Lips Their Tales of Love Shall Tell Don't Believe It, Girls
An Extra Beautifully Hand-Colored "Gaumont"
—A 2-REEL FEATURE
"The Margrave's Daughter"
A spectacular court pageant that pulsates with the spirit of mediaeval chivalry. A tale of the days when knighthood was in flower, in the days of long ago. Europe bowed in homage to this hand-colored masterpiece.
In addition 2 more makes 4
In addition there's the best music
In addition it's only 5 cents
No Extra Charge for This 2-Reel Hand-Colored "Gaumont."

This Week Special
FOR THE MAN WHO SHAVES
Durham Duplex Razor

Cut this Add. out and bring to our store.
Mail or bring this Ad. to our store and we will give you a Durham Demonstrator with one blade for 35c, to become your personal property.
Name.............
Address.............
City.............

THE Colorado Springs Drug Co.
"The Store With the Yellow Front."
We Maintain the Quickest Delivery Service in the City.
Phones Main 479-459 Corner Tejon and Huerfano

Business Is Good at the Silver Grill Cafe

KANSAS CITY
$25.00 ROUND TRIP
Santa Fe
Tickets May 3rd to 6th, Inc.
Return to May 31st
Santa Fe City Office,
118 E. Pikes Peak.
C. C. HOYT, C. P. A.

5000 ROLLS WALL PAPER
New 1912 Stock
AT POOR MAN'S PRICES
Paper Hanging Painting
W. H. MICHAEL 1227 EAST BOULDER
Phone Main 2763 for Samples
Intsructor 4 years in painting and paper hanging at Colorado School for Deaf and Blind. Agent also for finest line of wall coverings that money can buy.

Those Cheyenne Mountain Lots
Several people have bought lots during the cut price sale. Several others have signified a desire to purchase; all such will be given till April 25 to select at the cut price, $125 for $250 lots. Until $1,500 worth of lots are sold, $250 lots will be sold for $150; $300 lots for $225 and $350 lots for $275, after which no lots will be sold for less than schedule prices. You cannot make an investment of a small amount more likely to increase in value in a few months, as the number of lots cannot increase while the demand for them is increasing.
REMEMBER, WATER PIPED TO EVERY LOT.
A. F. McKAY, Phone Red 951

Established in 1871, With the Town
BRIEF FACTS
A Bargain
Fine House, 12 Rooms
Three Baths
Cascade Ave. Cor. 100x190 Ft.
Parking Tax All Paid
All for
$10,850
WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

The BURNS THEATER
May 8th
First Performance
Russian Symphony Concert, Choral and Dancing. Absolutely unexcelled art.
Prices, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 50c.
See news columns for details of performance.
Special Notice—Advance reservations by mail, "Box 563," accompanied by remittance. Reservations made in order of receipt, to relieve pressure on May 1, general sale date.
BOX OFFICE PHONE 200
Phone hours 9 to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p. m. only.

You'd Sure Forget
THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT
IN A GLORIOUS SUMMER
On Dixon Heights
PURE MOUNTAIN AIR
LADEN WITH PINEY FRAGRANCE
BEAUTIFUL VIEW
CONGENIAL NEIGHBORS
CHOICE COTTAGE LOTS
CONVENIENT TO ROAD
$200 Each
The BENNETT-SHELLENBERGER REALTY COMPANY
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS
5 PIKES PEAK AVENUE

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

New Styles

COMING IN BY EXPRESS EACH DAY

The new up-to-the-minute fabrics. The new styles—at reasonable prices.

All suits bear our label our guarantee of satisfaction

All wool, dependable colorings, good workmanship. Serviceable trimmings. Special this week,

$18

400 suits—the best we have ever shown for this price.

See our special Blue Serge Suits $15

Robbins ON THE CORNER.

MISSING DENVER GIRL A FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT

Miss Victoria Trask the former Colorado Springs girl who disappeared from Denver last Tuesday was led to ... west ... perhaps ... coast ... of a fortune teller ... consulted ... and ... told her that there she would find ... position and a ... man ... friends here ... Miss Trask was a spiritualist and placed much ... in the predictions ... mediums ...

Another probable cause for her disappearance said Mrs. Minnie Penrod ... South Tejon street who has known Miss Trask for the past three years may be a desire to flee from the attentions of Samuel Treider a Kansas City man whom she had several times refused to marry. Miss Trask while here was employed as stenographer by the Citizens Ice and Coal Co. and lived at 125 East Las Animas street. When she went to Denver she did not inform Treider of the ... and Mrs. Penrod forwarded his letters addressed to her here, to Miss Trask in Denver. Mrs. Penrod says she knows of nothing in the young lady's ... that would cause her to disappear.

She was ... of the ... girl of excellent character Mrs. Penrod asserts. She was in ... of health and had the ... of all who knew her.

The mysterious ... of the disappearance are ... that when she left ... Tuesday morning she did not take any of her possessions being dressed in her ordinary working clothes. She was employed at the Denver Dry Goods store. At noon she drew all her savings ... from the First National bank since which time her movements have not been traced. She complained of a headache before she left the boarding house and it is feared that some mental derangement may have resulted.

Mrs. Helen M. Wixson Issues New Booklet

The Arbor Day and Bird Day ... booklet just from the ... Brooks Printing Co. Denver ... printers is a most artistic piece of work. It is a manual prepared for the public schools by Helen M. Wixson superintendent of public instruction. It is not private property and ... part of the school ... the manuals is sent ... school building in the state ... manual contains the governor's proclamations and selections for use ... the days mentioned together with ... statistics regarding shrubs ... forestry ... besides ... colored ... map of ... Colorado a list ... It is printed on ... plate paper ... bound in choice ... board lettered in gold and ... the state seal. Inside is a front ... columbine tinted ... and numerous cuts of ... flowers and birds.

The song Colorado written by Mrs. Maud McFerran Price of Colorado Springs both words and music fill the ... pages of the manual near the frontispiece and Mrs. Wixson in a private letter to Mrs. Price expresses the hope that the school children will become familiar with the song and that it will be adopted by the state.

Sunday Concert at Stratton Pavilion

Director W. I. Fink announces the following program for the concert at Stratton park this afternoon at 3 o'clock:

PART I

... Polonaise ... On Mounten Heights ... Kessler
Overture to the opera Oberon ... Weber
Descriptive Fantasia A Vision of Salem ... Lampe
Scenes from The Spring Mill ... Reinhardt

PART II

... Suite In Sturm und Drang ... Komzak
My Dreams ... Tosti
... Langey
... Canzonetta ... Langey
... Serenade Les Millions d'Arle ... Drigo
Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House ... Tobani
Introducing themes from The Prophet, Aida, Cavalleria Rusticana, Lohengrin, Tannhauser, Nibelungen, Pagliacci and ...

Personal Mention

D. S. Wageley of Denver is registered at the Acacia.

R. Hitchcock of Baltimore is a guest at the Acacia.

Miss Marguerite Higgins of Denver is among the guests at Camp Harding.

Fitzhugh Green of the United States army was a guest at Camp Harding last week.

Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm 1903 Wood avenue is spending a week with friends in Fort Collins.

Mrs. Jerome B. Wheeler of Manitou next Wednesday will observe her last at home day for this season.

The Rev. and Mrs. Adna W. Moore and Mrs. Charles Johnson have returned from a trip to Palm Beach Fla.

Miss Vivian Fuqua has returned from the south, where she spent the winter and is at home to her friends at 416 North Tejon street.

Dr. Merle N. Smith pastor of the First Methodist church in this city, who is in California on an indefinite leave of absence on account of ill health is improving satisfactorily according to letters received by friends here.

Mrs. Arthur Gledhill and son Donald 826 Lincoln avenue have gone to Fort Collins to spend Sunday with Mr. Gledhill.

Mrs. ... en route from California will soon be the guest of her brothers Edwin P. Crawley and Newman ... Crawley and families.

Mr. and Mrs. John ... Milliken and Mr. and Mrs. Grant ... Hemenway were at the Brown Palace hotel a couple of days last week while in Denver to see Maud Adams in Chantecler.

Mrs. James Owen and daughter Miss Margaret Owen 1421 North Cascade avenue leave within a few days for Lawrence Kas. where they will visit relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. ... 1801 North Tejon street are entertaining their niece Miss Leila Belle McReynolds of St. Louis who will remain in Colorado Springs until June.

Dr. A. H. Garnett who formerly lived here has written friends that he has sold the Salt Water Front house in Virginia and will probably go to southern California after making a tour of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill Mrs. Henry Blackmer Miss Katherine Symes and M. Bulkley Wells have planned to motor from Denver today to take luncheon at the Country club and return home this evening.

Deaths and Funerals

Funeral services of Caroline Amelia Bates wife of Otlin Bates, 525 North Institute street was held from the undertaking rooms of Fairley & Law yesterday afternoon.

Funeral services of Mrs. Carrie S. Tuckerman aged 45, wife of C. N. Tuckerman will be held this afternoon at ... o'clock from the residence, 1 ... South Nevada avenue the Rev. W. W. Ranney officiating. Burial in Evergreen cemetery will be private.

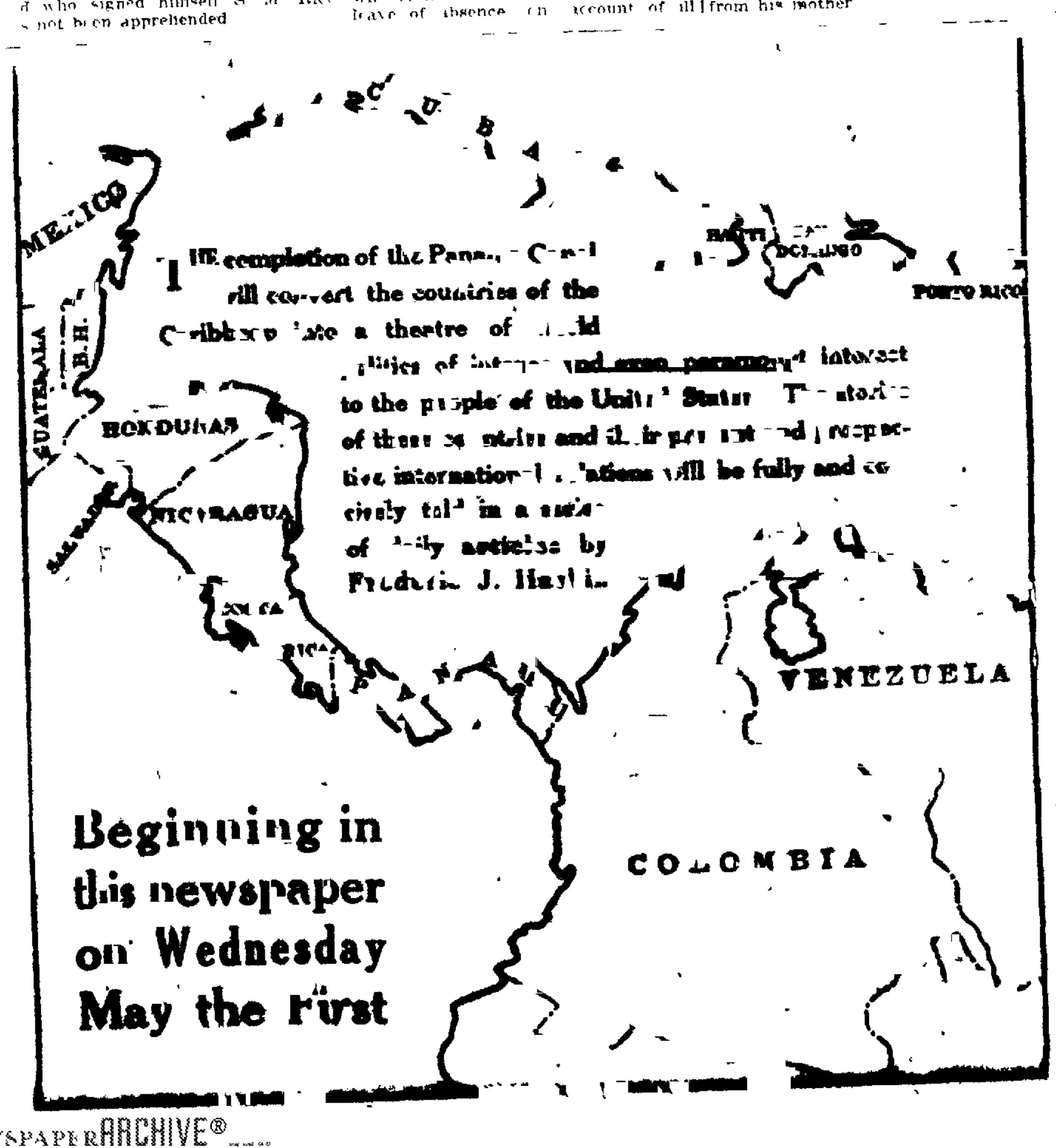
The funeral of Mrs. Emily Hahn was yesterday afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Fairley & Law.

NO NEW FEATURES

... new features developed yesterday in the supposed clew to the ... Burnham murder mystery. The ... of the mysterious message ... W. A. Lincoln of Idaho Springs ... guilty knowledge of the crime ... who signed himself S. M. Rice ... not been apprehended.

MAN SUPPOSED TO BE DEAD DECLARES MISTAKE MADE

FORT WORTH, Tex. April 27.—Six weeks ago a body identified as that of W. F. Wofford was sent from Fort Worth to Brooklyn N. Y. and the man's mother Mrs. Mary Wofford accepted the body as that of her son, and collected life insurance. Today a man walked into the undertaking shop where the corpse had been prepared for shipment. He declared a mistake had been made and that he was the real Wofford. Letters addressed to W. F. Wofford were found on the body but Wofford explained this by saying he had lost a coat containing several letters from his mother.

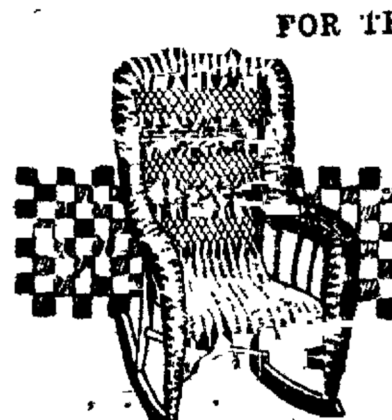


WE ARE READY TO FIT YOU OUT WITH THE NEW THINGS IN

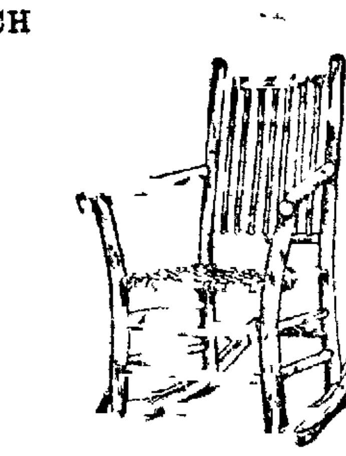
Carpets, Rugs, Furniture and Home Furnishings

We know there is nothing like real live bargains to create big business. We have them, such bargains as you have never seen before and the largest and most varied stock to choose from. For weeks we have been making preparations for this season's trade and are now ready for you with the finest stock of carpets, rugs, furniture and home furnishings in this vicinity. We invite you to visit our splendid store, see what we have, get our prices and you will realize the advantage of doing your buying here.

FOR THE PORCH

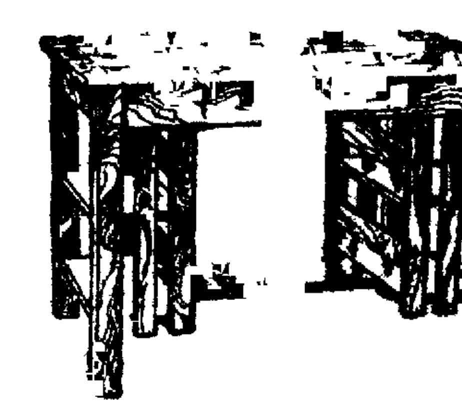


Handsome fibre furniture suitable for porch or interior in rich brown and green colors. Will not break. Fibre rocker like cut in brown or green, $2.95. Crex rugs and carpet for porches correctly priced, $1.85 upwards.

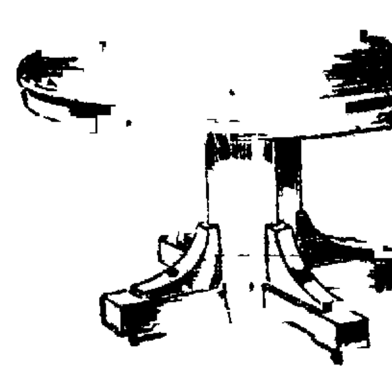


Old Hickory the most durable and artistic outdoor furniture made. Rockers $2 75 upwards. Settees and suites to match.

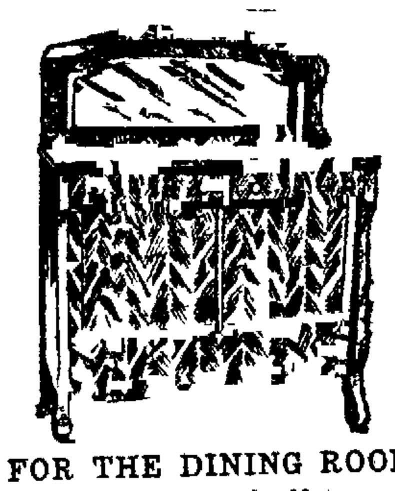
FOR THE LIVING ROOM



Library tables, all styles, prices and finishes. All oak table with magazine rack in fumed oak, $9 50.



Dining tables, distinctive styles in high grade tables at moderate prices. Special 6 foot, 42-inch all oak table, $9.75.



FOR THE DINING ROOM

30 new styles in buffets, one like cut in all selected best quartered oak, colonial style, golden or fumed finish, $27.

FOR THE KITCHEN

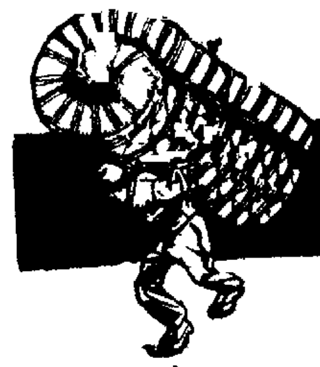
The justly famous Hoosier Cabinet. Join the club now. $1.00 places a cabinet in your home.

Buy refrigerators now and here, $8 50 to $30.00.

FOR BEDROOM

A No. 1 all felted cotton mattress in best Amoskeag ticking, weight 50 pounds, guaranteed for one year, $10 50. You pay $12 00 to $15 00 elsewhere.

Dignified Credit to All



WE SHOW AN

Enormous Assortment of CARPETS and RUGS

The extensiveness and variety of our stock, the up-to-date styles and sterling merit of every piece engage the attention of careful carpet or rug buyers this season. Our stock is made from the best materials obtainable and by the most expert workmen. Every carpet or rug is designed to meet all the requirements of a high grade floor covering and is kept up to date with the newest ideas in decoration and home furnishing. You will find here all the newest designs and colors and every piece priced to suit your purse. We give you credit if desired. Come in and let us show you our stock.

NOVEL and EXCLUSIVE EFFECTS, and ALL THE STAPLES IN BOTH FOREIGN and DOMESTIC PRODUCTS.

Royal Wiltons. Foreign and domestic, all designs confined to this house, and consequently exclusive. $27 50 upwards.

High Grade Axminsters. Are next to Wiltons in value and have special features that recommend them for both durability and artistic effect at reasonable figures. $24 50 upwards.

Wilton Velvets. Are the next in order of service and price and are especially adapted to offices or such portions of the home where the heaviest wear is concentrated. $16 50 upwards.

Body Brussels. The medium priced carpet. In demand all over the house, and the most satisfactory carpet for bedroom wear. $21.50 upwards.

Tapestry Brussels. Shown in a very large assortment and all standard grades. $11 50 upwards.

Solid Color Carpet Fabrics. Shown in all the above. Very effective in carrying our special decorative schemes.

Our lines in all the above are exceptionally large and complete.

Prices are for 9x12 size.

McCracken & Hubbard

3 FLOORS 120-122 S. TEJON

TRUST WILL DISSOLVE IF VIOLATING ANTITRUST LAW

LOS ANGELES Cal. April 27.—The government's investigation of the so-called "bean trust" of southern California will end in a compromise in the dissolution of the alleged combination according to statements of federal authorities made public here today. The facts have been submitted to Washington officials.

It is understood that the growers have agreed to dissolve their organization alleged to be a trust if Attorney General Wickersham ... they are violating the Sherman antitrust law.

FIGHT FOR COUNTY SEAT

MEEKER Colo. April 27.—Maybell's business men have begun a campaign for the county seat of Moffat county. It ... Craig ... Maybell contends it is the logical place for the county seat, because its location is more accessible to the majority of the county's people than is Craig.

Connecting a hinged step with the airbrake system an Englishman has invented a device to prevent a train starting while a passenger is alighting or boarding a car.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

HOLD MAY DAY PLANT EXCHANGE WEDNESDAY

"Make all alleys look like walks in a garden."

This is the slogan adopted by the Civic league and the members will start their campaign to accomplish this next Wednesday, when they will hold a "May day plant exchange" at 8 East Pikes Peak avenue, from 9 30 a m to 5 p m

The exchange will be conducted as follows — The people of Colorado Springs are requested to save all the vines, plants and seeds they can find to spare when they are weeding and thinning out their gardens and bring or send them to 8 East Pikes Peak next Wednesday. Here, representatives of the Civic league will receive and assort them and distribute them to persons of limited means who will [illegible] yards and alleys and care for them. If everyone will work toward the common end, the result will be more than satisfactory to the Civic league.

If it so happens that some residents cannot find time to bring the vines, plants and seeds to the league headquarters messengers will be sent after them if any one of the following is notified before Tuesday noon: Miss Jessie Aiken, Black 1[illegible]; Mrs Williamson, Main 608; Mrs W W Rainey, Main 1905.

The Civic league suggests that if any back fences have to be built this spring they be constructed of wire and iron poles instead of the unsightly wooden board fence. It is an easy matter to train vines over wire fences and the excellent effect in summer would be surprising.

A New Bungalow of attractive design is being built in the 800 block North Wahsatch Ave for Mr Frank Little by the building department of the Colorado Investment and Realty Co.

BOYS CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Boys club gave another of its enjoyable entertainments at the club house last Friday night and had as their guests about 200 boys, 100 parents and the directors of the club.

Mr Green, a sleight of hand performer, gave an entertainment during the evening and the music was furnished by the club quartet. The Temple quartet which was scheduled to sing did not appear owing to the death of a relative of one of the members.

Two wrestling matches were held, one between Doyd Wantler and Elbert Somerville, two juniors, and the other between Angel Wayman and Barto Holmes, two seniors. Wantler won his match in 11 minutes, and Wayman his in 12 minutes.

An interesting feature to the parents and outsiders was the [illegible] yell. [illegible] kept still until the clock could be heard ticking and suddenly they all arose and [illegible] yell "Boys club." [illegible] the club is planning [illegible] list of May or the first [illegible].

CLOSES PASTORATE TODAY

After six years' service Dr. James H. Franklin will close his pastorate at the First Baptist church with two sermons at the church today. This morning he will talk on "The Essence of Christianity" and tonight he will give a lecture on "We Would See Jesus," the same text on which he based his first sermon at the church in 1906.

Dr. Franklin will leave Wednesday noon for Boston to begin his work as foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. The Rev. E. B. Pratt of Kansas City, who is visiting friends [illegible] will occupy the pulpit at the [illegible] [illegible].

DEATH DEEPLY REGRETTED

Dr. D. K. Pearsons [illegible] benefactor of Colorado college in many ways [illegible] to the college [illegible] was [illegible] downer [illegible] with the [illegible] $200,000 in addition. Dr. Pearsons later made another donation [illegible]. He visited the college several times and made valuable suggestions in regard to the work being [illegible].

Pearsons literary society was named in his honor. At the vesper services this evening the death of the Chicago philanthropist will be referred to and upon the return of Dr. Slocum who is at present in the east a memorial service probably will be held. Dr. Slocum may attend the funeral at Hinsdale Ill. [illegible] the presidents of [illegible] which Dr. Pearsons [illegible].

News of the death was received with profound sorrow by those [illegible] faculty and student body [illegible] Dr. Pearsons and the college flag was at half mast all day. He was known as the friend of the smaller colleges and his benefactions to the lesser institutions of learning amounted to millions.

Wilbur's

OUR Arpil business, which was closed yesterday, shows a big increase over that of any corresponding month in the history of this store. This condition is highly satisfactory to us, particularly in the face of a backward season, bad weather and the general complaint that business is "a little quiet." We expect to make May the banner month of Spring. The following very attractive specials will give it a flying start. Read through the list and come in early in the week if interested. All Monday and Tuesday charges will be entered on May account.

New dresses for Girls

The last lot contains some of the most attractive dresses we have yet shown. Among them we mention ginghams, percales, chambrays and other good fabrics, sizes 6 to 14, valued up to $1.50 each, especially priced at

98c

Values ranging up to $2.50 for

1.48

BLOOMER DRESSES are very desirable for the smaller girls. We show them in a big variety of fabrics and styles.

(*On May account)

Fine handbags

$5 to $10 Values

Closing out a big case full of high-grade bags, in blacks, tans, browns, grays and other colors. Big variety of styles and leathers as well as velvets and other fabrics. Here's a chance to buy a fine bag for little money. Choice of this lot this week, each.......... **3.98**

(*On May account)

Kid Gloves

$1.25 and $1.50 Values

Chamois gloves in natural and white, and 2-clasp glace kid gloves in white, tan, gray and a few blacks. All sizes in the lot, but not all sizes of every kind. On sale this week, a pair **98c**

(*On May account)

Special purchase of women's silk dresses for afternoon, evening or street wear

Worth in the regular way $25, $30, $35, $40 and upwards, on sale this week

At 19.75 each

One of those remarkable dress-selling events that fashionable women of Colorado Springs and vicinity expect of the Wilbur store, and for this time we have been particularly fortunate in securing a large variety, more new styles, and a greater number of distinctive and exclusive models than ever before offered at an event of this kind.

Materials embrace the season's favorites such as crepe meteor, chameleon and striped taffetas, pongee, lingerio, crepe, chiffon; also crepe meteor pongee, etc., used effectivly in combination with chiffon. All the newest spring colorings and plenty of black.

High neck and decollete models, waists of chiffon over embroidery, others simply draped with lace, some with the new peplums or postilions, set in sleeves, fancy yokes, collars and cuffs. All are trimmed in charming manner with laces, pearl buckles and ornaments, fancy bows, loops and ruches, shirring, crystal and fancy buttons, embroidery, French balls, etc. All have clever new model skirts.

Complete line of sizes
Early selection desirable

In spite of the great variety from which to choose, an early choice is advisable, as practically every woman who reads this announcement will want one or more of these dresses and those who delay will find many have been here ahead of them.

Wide Ribbons

Ranging 4 to 6 inches, shown in big line of colors and fancy effects. Suitable for bows, fancy work, hat trimmings, etc. Values in this lot 40c to $1.00; on sale this week at

25c

(*On May account)

Silk Petticoats

Closing out of a big lot of messaline petticoats in black, white, and line of light, medium and dark colors. Made of fine, soft quality of material with wide tucked or fancy flounce. Values that sell regular at $4.00 to $5.00 each. On sale this week at the remarkably low price of, each.................. **1.98**

(*On May account)

New Gowns

Second Floor

This week we offer at a price to draw special attention to our new undermuslin department, a lot of new cambric and muslin gowns bought for regular $1.50 and $2.00 lines, at the very low price of

98c Each

(*On May account)

Lingerie waists

In full line of sizes and big assortment of styles. No better goods sold regularly at $1.50 each. This week specially priced at **98c**

(*On May account)

Lingerie waists

Best $2.00 values on any market. Shown in full range of sizes and big assortment of styles. Better lay in a supply of these at **1.48**

(*On May account)

Tailored waists

Your choice of 25 dozen of the season's best styles in white, white with colored figures and stripes and figured all white. All sizes. Best $3.00 values sold anywhere. This week **1.98**

(*On May account)

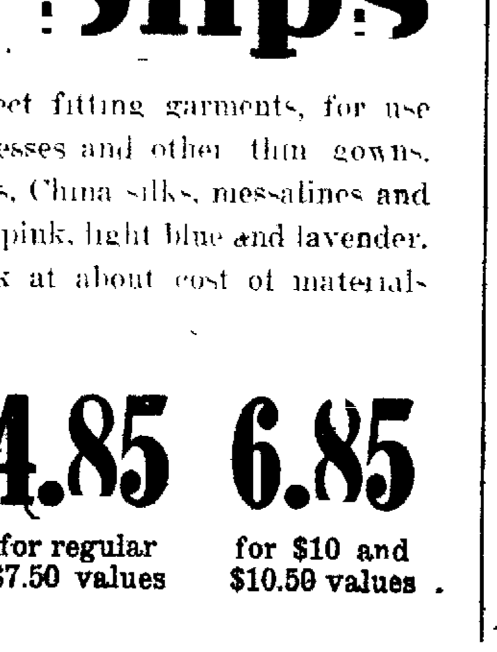
Silk kimonos

In a variety of attractive oriental designs in good, serviceable materials. Limited number of these to close out this week. Regular price $8.50 each, on sale at.................... **3.85**

(*On May account)

Silk Hosiery Special

To clean up broken lines. Big lot of black and white and colors in all sizes and ranging in value $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.25 a pair. One of the best hosiery offerings we have ever made and one that calls for quick action, as they will go fast at the extremely low price of



75c a Pair

(*On May account)

Silk Slips

Full length, perfect fitting garments, for use under lingerie dresses and other thin gowns. Made of Jap. silks, China silks, messalines and taffetas in white, pink, light blue and lavender. On sale this week at about cost of materials alone

3.85 for regular $6 values — **4.85** for regular $7.50 values — **6.85** for $10 and $10.50 values

(*On May account)

Greatest values in hosiery

If you are not already a patron of this department, you could be, much to your advantage. This great stock complete with the best values on the market, ranging from the popular priced lines of cottons, lisles and mercerized goods to the finest silks. Complete color range. None but reliabel lines.

Children's Stockings, 20c and Upwards
Women's Stockings 25c to $6.00 a Pair

(*On May account)

* *Monday & Tuesday charges will be entered on May bill of patrons having regular charge accounts with us*

WHAT THE INTERNAL BATH IS DOING FOR HUMANITY

Under our present mode of living the large [illegible] is unable to get rid of all the waste that it accumulates so it clogs up and then biliousness, constipation is the result, and that lack of desire to do, to work, to think.

This waste in the colon, as we all know, is extremely poisonous and if neglected, the blood takes up the poisons—and brings on countless very serious diseases—appendicitis is directly caused by waste in the colon.

If the colon is kept clean and pure, you will always feel bright and capable—never blue and nervous—always up to "concert pitch."

There is just one internal bath which will keep the colon as sweet and clean as nature demands it to be for perfect health that is, the J B L Cascade.

Many thousands are using it, and doctors prescribing it with great success all over the world. It is now being shown and explained by Max Kahn, state agent, 27 Independence Bldg, Colorado Springs, phone Main 73. Ask or write for booklet "Why Man of Today Is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient." Mail orders for Cascades shipped promptly.

News of Local Courts

A direct information was filed against Samuel B Dickens in the district court yesterday charging him with carrying concealed weapons. He was released under bond of $750.

The damage suit of William Lyle vs the Lake George Development company was dismissed in the district court yesterday without prejudice, at the plaintiff's request.

Discord rather than harmony reigned at a meeting of a colored orchestra at 25 Kiowa Place Friday night, and as a result three of the members appeared before a jury in Justice Gowdy's court yesterday in an effort to discover who caused the rift in the lute. Harry Thompson and George Lewis had warrants issued for each other's arrest and the latter also charged R. L. Graves with threatening violence. After attempting to untangle a mass of evidence which involved family affairs, a suppositious attempt at a gun play, and the possession of a bundle of orchestra music the jury freed the trio.

Meyer A. Novick instituted suit against F. N. Hawkens yesterday, on a charge of obtaining goods to the amount of $17.50 upon false representations.

Amended complaints were filed in the district court yesterday in the cases of Harry L. Carpenter and George M. Shillinger against the Florence & Cripple Creek Railway company. The plaintiffs were injured in an accident February 20. Carpenter asks for $10,000 damages and Shillinger for $5,000.

MILADY'S TOILET TABLE

Simple Home Made Toilet Preparations That Anyone Can Make

Thousands of women are now making their own toilet preparations. They not only find them better and fresher, but they get three times as much for the money—for instance a good ready made greaseless cold cream costs 50 cents for a two or three ounce jar while a whole pound can be made at home for very little more money. Two ounces of cerol mixed with a pint of boiling water produces the finest non-hair growing non pore clogging greaseless cream it is possible to make.

Beauty specialists now make their own Vancaire treatment for rounding out the form. This is made by adding one ounce of true gallol to a pint of sugar syrup; any woman can make this herself without going to the beauty parlors for the treatment as all druggists now sell the true gallol in original one ounce packages.

A dainty softening and whitening lotion for rough and red hands is easily made by dissolving two ounces amarol in a pint of boiling water.

TWO SPRINGS MEN ARE APPOINTED DELEGATES

Governor Shafroth has appointed Philip B Stewart and Mayor Avery, both of this city, members of the delegation from Colorado to the National Good Roads association convention in New Orleans May 16-18.

Following is the complete delegation: Charles P Allen, Denver; Carl A Johnson, Denver; Allison Stocker, Denver; Thomas J. Ehrhart, Centerville; Thomas Tully, Durango; John T. West, Pueblo; Alfred Durfee, Florence; Philip B Stewart, Colorado Springs; G. F Rockafellow, Canon City; C. P. Hoyt, Golden; Frank Gibson, Flagler; H. F Avery, Colorado Springs; W. H Wiley, Holly; Fred D. Shaffer, Grand Junction; T. W Monell, Montrose; Charles Henkel, Pueblo.

WILL ADVERTISE THE PIKES PEAK REGION

Carl Balcomb of this city, well known throughout the west as a lecturer on the scenic beauty of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado, is on a tour of the southwest and south to advertise the Pikes Peak region with stereopticon lectures, by special arrangements with the advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr Balcomb is now in San Antonio, Tex., and within the next six weeks will deliver lectures in the principal cities and towns in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and other southern states.

or rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

THREATENED "SOUL MATE"

J. D. Carter is held in the county jail on a charge of making unlawful threats, and an investigation of his sanity will be made. Carter is claimed to have written threatening letters to a woman here who interceded for him when he was about to be ejected from a meeting of the Christian assembly in G. A. R. hall four years ago.

Carter became obsessed with the idea that this woman was his "soul mate" and persisted in writing her letters, threatening to kill her if she would not consent to marry him. It is said that his actions have been peculiar for some time. His sanity probably will be investigated in the county court tomorrow or Tuesday.

The physical intoxication of victory says a French scientist enables an army to withstand pain while defeat makes the soldiers easily succumb to disease.

Amusements

BAD WRECK ON UNION PACIFIC

Owing to a bad wreck on the Union Pacific just out of Denver, the 40 slides showing the tragedy of the Titanic, were not shown at the Lyric Saturday, but they will be shown Monday and Tuesday.

The management of the Lyric wishes to express its deep regret at this disappointment which was utterly unavoidable.

The slides, which will be shown tomorrow, are actual photographs of the scenes shown. In many cases they were taken from the deck of the rescue ship Carapathia, and show minute details of the horror. They are not to be confused with the faked pictures purporting to show the actual sinking of the vessel.

Tomorrow the price will be 5 cents. The slides will be shown positively without fail.

THE MARGRAVE'S DAUGHTER AT THE MAJESTIC

"Gaumont" hand-colored two-reel feature that's what "The Margrave's Daughter" is. It will be at the Majestic theater tomorrow, Monday, only. It is the most handsome, most beautiful feature film ever shown in your city. It's a story of the olden days of the days when knighthood flourished, a tale of mediaeval times, when knights were bold and maidens fair, in times when feudal lords ranked with monarchs. Such was the Margrave of Hess and rare as the lily was the beauty of Genevieve the Margrave's fair daughter.

And Genevieve, loved and cared only for Captain Christian, a soldier of the most chivalrous courage and dauntless valor. We will not attempt to tell the story, but let it unfold before your eyes in all its wondrous beauty. All we ask of you is do not fail to see this wondrous hand-colored photoplay and remember it's here only one day and that day is Monday, April 29th, and the price is only 5 cents.

Ingenious tackle has been devised to make a tree that is being felled pull its own stump from the ground with it.

Generous $2 Bottle Free by Mail

FITS

If you suffer from Epilepsy, Falling Sickness, Spasms, or have children that do so, my New Treatment will relieve them, and all you are asked to do is to send for a FREE $2 Bottle of Dr. May's Formula. It has relieved permanently the very worst cases, when everything else has failed. Please write and give AGE and complete address.

Dr. W. — MAY, 548 Pearl St., New York

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ndividual
Silver
Pieces

ne of the most satisfac-
ry kind of wedding gifts
the individual silver.
can select from a
oice of innumerable ...n-
and tea table requisites
d at a range of price
at will be certain to coin-
de with your idea of
hat you care to spend.

The Johnson
Jewelry Co.
"The Reliable Jewelers"

...ERTISING MEN TO TAKE ...YSTAL PARK TRIP SOON

...dent W. C. Dotterer of the ... Park Auto company will have ...guests on the trip May 15, about ...elegates from San Francisco to ...nual convention of the Associ... Advertising Clubs of America in ... Tex., May 18.

...party will arrive here early in ...rning and will leave at noon for ..., where it will stay a few hours ...going south. The visit of this ...of advertising men to Colorado ...s means much to the city and ...ikes Peak region in the way of ... The men are all boosting ...r in San Francisco in 1915, and ...otterer is desirous of having them ...is country so that they can boost ...the same time.

...men in charge of the fair have ...Pikes Peak region attractions ...st them in the booklets published, ...ave promised in return to exploit ...egion. This is being done, the ...l Park people being among the ...to do it, and now Mr. Dotterer ... to show the ad. men what can ...n in Colorado.

TRACE IS FOUND OF ALLEGED HOLDUP

...traces of the man who is sup... to have tried to hold up Charles ...ns, night cashier at Bill Nye's ...urant, Friday night, were found ...e police yesterday. The officers ...nclined to doubt Stevens' story, ...ey say it contains apparent in...ncies which he is unable to ex... He was alone at the time of the ...l attack, and no one has been ... who saw any man of the de...tion given by Stevens. The man, ...scribed to the police yesterday, ... wide gray sombrero and had ...black coat, which Stevens says ...slashed with his knife when the ...pointed a gun at him.

Incidents Rescue by Carpathia Told by a Colo. Springs Woman

Miss May R. Birkhead, a former Colorado Springs girl and a cousin of Mrs. X. Ogle of the Plaza hotel, was a passenger on board the Carpathia when it rescued the survivors of the Titanic disaster. Miss Birkhead, now of Louisiana, Mo., had been in Washington as the guest of Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Champ Clark, and was sailing for Italy on the Carpathia. She has written a letter to Mrs. Ogle, part of which follows:

"On the morning of Monday, April 15, I was awakened by hasty footsteps on the deck above. I got out by 5 o'clock and was greeted by a beautiful sight of icebergs on every side, some of them of much larger dimensions than the ship, and very brilliant while in the calm sea and glittering sun. When we learned of the disaster our admiration for them turned to sickening panic.

"The sea was dotted with tiny lifeboats from the Titanic, and some of the passengers from them were coming aboard by means of ropes. Many were so cold that they had to be placed in bags and hoisted to the deck. Then I heard one—then another woman, calling for her husband—husbands who have not yet appeared. From the stories told me by survivors of the accident, the accident occurred at 11:45. Most of the passengers thought that the collision was of little importance and made few preparations to leave the ship. Many of the passengers joked among themselves and refused to put on the life preservers that were handed to them by the crew.

Thought Parting Temporary.

"Most of the partings of husbands and wives were thought to be just for a short time. When the boats put out to sea, it could be realized that the ship was sinking. There were only 16 lifeboats, not half enough to accommodate the passengers, most of whom had no alternative but to go down with the ship. There were 710 passengers of the Titanic rescued by the Carpathia, five of whom died before we reached New York.

"A steward who was saved told me he went to one of the first cabin passengers, a woman, whom he told to dress and put on a life preserver. She merely laughed and said:

"'If that little bump is all that has happened, I'll stay right here.'

"'Madam,' replied the steward, 'my orders from the captain are for you to dress and put on a life preserver.'

"She replied, 'My orders to myself are to get back into bed and go to sleep again.' And she did, paying for the act with her life.

"A number of the men who escaped, heard the stokers talking about a collapsible boat that they were going to launch. They remained close to the stokers, and when they launched the boat, managed to board it.

"It is said that Mrs. John Jacob Astor saved many women by warning them again after the stewards had called them, without their paying any attention."

HIGH PRICE FOR CATTLE

MEEKER, Colo., April 27.—Over 1,000 of the finest looking yearling steers ever seen in this section were driven through here yesterday by Thomas H. Iles, who bought them in Utah last week, paying $28 each, or nearly $30,000 for the bunch, about the highest figure known for cattle of this kind.

LOOK FOR ELK POACHER

MEEKER, Colo., April 27.—Game Warden Norvell and Sheriff Ledford of Moffat county are after an elk poacher who seems to be killing for the teeth and antlers of the animals. A huge elk was found yesterday on Williams fork with only the head missing.

The Nose a Filter To Strain the Air

The nostrils are perfect "air filters" and, when kept in clean, healthy state, strain every bit of air we breathe, catching all dust particles, foreign matter and germs. The air is full of germs. You cannot dodge them, but you can safe-guard yourself against catarrh and other diseases contracted in the process of breathing by keeping the nostrils clean and healthy. Catarrh germs will sometimes get in their work, and you may mistake the symptoms for an ordinary cold.

Don't take any chances. If you have a stuffed up feeling in the head, or if your throat is sore or filled with phlegm, just grease the nostrils with a ... aromatic fumes back in the head, and you will be astonished at the effect. In a few minutes you will feel a loosening up in the head, the nasty discharge will soon be stopped, the soreness gone, and you will feel a sense of genuine relief.

Ely's Cream Balm not only wards off catarrh, but will quickly cure even a chronic, longstanding case of catarrh. It takes the trouble right where it starts, in the nose and throat, cleanses, heals and strengthens the raw sore inside skin, or membrane, and in this way drives out catarrh and makes you proof against this filthy, disgusting disease.

Summer Colds, which often hang on for weeks, can be quickly cured with this cleansing, healing, antiseptic balm. All druggists sell it for fifty cents a bottle, and the one bottle is generally all that is needed to effect a complete cure. Try it today! Special agent, the Robinson Drug Co.

MANITOU HOT IRON CLUB GIVES DINNER TOMORROW

The Manitou Springs Hot Iron club's first annual banquet promises to be an enthusiastic and elaborate affair. The various committees in charge of preparations have been spending much time on the program, music and menu, and tomorrow night, when the members and their guests gather around the banquet table at the Cliff house, every detail will be worked out to perfection. Owing to the inability of some to be able to attend at 6:30 the time has been changed to 7 o'clock.

Among the speakers will be Governor Shafroth and Charles S. Thomas, who will be in the region to attend the Democratic state convention. Many prominent men of Manitou and this city will also speak.

The Chamber of Commerce will send a large delegation to the affair. The banquet will be one of the first large get-together affairs in the Pikes Peak region this year, and much good is expected to result.

Societies and Clubs

The M. B. A. lodge will give a dance in M. W. A. hall tomorrow night.

Miss Nellie Pine entertained the Sigma Beta society of the Sunday school of the Asbury M. E. church, last Friday at her home, 117 Tenth street. Pink and white carnations decorated the table, and covers were laid for 12.

Important business will come up before the meeting of F. B. R. S. No. 123, next Thursday evening, and all members are requested to be present. Refreshments will be served.

The Parent-Teachers association of the Cheyenne school will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school building. Dr. Frank C. Titus will speak on "Mind Building." Business of general interest will come before the meeting. There will be music and refreshments.

The D. E. N. club will give a social dance next Wednesday night at the Mansions hotel in Manitou.

There will be a special communication of Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. & A. M., tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, for work in the Fellowcraft degree. Visiting Masons are invited.

A social will be held in the league rooms of the First M. E. church next Thursday evening. Beginning at 8 o'clock, the following program will be given:

Piano duet....Miss Harriett Blodgett
Miss Alta Myers
Vocal solo........Miss Bessie Osborne
Reading..............Kenneth Geddis
Violin solo........Miss Zola Johnson
Vocal solo...............Fred Broeges
Reading..............Miss Eleanor Lilley

Mrs. D. I. Allen will entertain the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. at her home, 211 South Weber street, next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of the department of rescue work and systematic giving. Mrs. Allen desires that the ladies bring towels, dresser scarfs or other articles suitable for the cottage. Members are urged to be present so that they may interest themselves in the membership contests.

The degree staff of Sunshine Rebekah lodge No. 32 will give a social in I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening. There will be music, cards and other amusements. Everybody is invited.

BIRTH—A daughter was born this (Sunday) morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Russell of 1114 Lincoln avenue, at Bethel hospital.

ADMITS HE KILLED FATHER

DES MOINES, Ia., April 27.—Protesting that he shot and killed his father to save his mother, and that his sister, Mabel, 13 years old, knew nothing of the crime, A. I. Wayman, 17 years old, confessed to Sheriff Ness, today, that John Wayman met death at his hands, in their home near Indianola, Ia., last night.

Wayman, according to Sheriff Ness, declared his father had struck his mother, injuring her, and had threatened to kill him.

CLEVER COUNTERFEITS

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Two extremely deceptive counterfeit $10 and $20 gold certificates have been discovered by the secret service. They are being circulated in the southern states. The number of all the $10 notes so far seen is B12178494, while that of the $20 certificates is D468527.

GRIM PREPARATIONS

(Continued From Page One)

unrecognizable, and not a few of the bereaved have supplied themselves with dentist plates of victims' teeth, hoping thus to claim what otherwise would be a form battered beyond recognition.

Forty embalmers will assist the local undertaker and his corps.

Many persons, waiting here for bodies already identified, have purchased caskets for the final burial of their dead, so that there will be no delay in starting homeward. John Snow, the undertaker in charge of the work, performed similar duties when the La Bourgoyne sank, in 1898, and is familiar with the ordeal ahead.

Company to Bear Expense.

NEW YORK, April 27.—An apparent misunderstanding between the White Star line offices in this city and those in Halifax as to arrangements for the shipment of victims' bodies was cleared up tonight, it is believed, by messages sent from the line officials here to their Halifax representatives. There was no indication in the statement made by the Halifax agents tonight that the company intended to bear the expense of forwarding bodies from that city, although previously there had been a general understanding to this effect.

To clear up the misapprehension on this score, explicit instructions were telegraphed tonight to Halifax from the line offices here, it was announced, that the bodies of all victims of the Titanic disaster brought to Halifax were to be forwarded to such places as relatives might designate, at the expense of the White Star line.

A message received by the White Star line, giving the list of further identifications, read as follows:

"S. S. Mackay-Bennett, via Cape Race, Norfolk, April 27.

"Ismay, care Commercial Cable company, New York. Further list of names:

"Amers Gustafson, C. G. Ricks, Pedro Ale, R. W. Layson, Adolf Humblin, F. Tamlyn, Alfred Fellows, Edward Locker, W. Watson, F. Woodford, Thomas Teobald, M. Mayo, Walter C. Porter, Emil Brandels, Arthur G. McCrae, George Lefevre, Bernardi Batiste, S. Cove, Allonia B. Antonia, Wallace H. Hartley, John S. March, T. Tewton, J. Dauson, Dr. W. E. Minehan, F. Roberts, R. Saute, Ergelhart C. Ostby, T. F. Baxter, Stanley H. Fox, Alfred Kins, Monssor Hovel, W. McQuillan, M. Saunders, E. Prikee, Thomas J. Everett, Mercia Haussa, Rossmore Abdott, C. Shillaber, Petri Semperopolos, E. Gilbert Danbon, J. J. Davies, Alphonso Meniff, Clarke, G. Ingram, J. Ackerman, Alfred Roue, Robert J. Bateman, Timothy McCarthy, Alman Paulshon, E. Freeman, R. Hengood, Maurice E. Debreney, W. Vanderhoof, R. A. Waresam, Frank D. Millet, J. Hutchinson, William Cartex, Austin Van Billard, Leonard Hickman, Edward A. Kert, Owen G. Allum, Karvie Anderson, J. S. Tory, A. S. Nicholason, H. Lyon, Pomhio Pinzzo, J. Brown, F. Marsh, E. G. Crosby, A. Doeble, J. H. Cob, C. Milling, J. White Shalloway, J. Arthur Gee, C. Gradiage, H. Jaillett, J. Reyes, Edward J. Rogers, S. Kantor, Fred Sawyer.

Old-Time Remedy Darkens the Hair

For generations Sage and Sulphur have been used for hair and scalp troubles. Almost everyone knows the value of such a combination for keeping the hair a good even color, for curing dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair and for promoting the growth of the hair. Years ago the only way to get a Hair Tonic of this kind was to make it in the home, which was troublesome and not always satisfactory. Nowadays, almost any up-to-date druggist can supply his patrons with a ready-to-use product, skillfully prepared in perfectly equipped laboratories.

An ideal preparation of this sort is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for scalp troubles and thin, weak hair that is losing its color or coming out. After using this remedy for a few days, you will notice the color gradually coming back, your scalp will feel better, the dandruff will soon be gone, and in less than a month's time there will be a wonderful difference in your hair.

Don't neglect your hair if it is full of dandruff, losing its color or coming out. Get a fifty-cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist, and see what a few days' treatment will do for you. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented. Agents, the Robinson Drug Co.

MONDAY STORE NEWS

Two Domestic Specials

72-inch Bleached Irish Table Linen; fine line of patterns; sold regular for $1.25. Special for tomorrow....85c

Full yard wide Percales, in navy blue only, polka dots, figures and stripes. Special for tomorrow........$7\frac{3}{4}$c

New Millinery Items

We can take care of your millinery needs in a satisfactory manner. A new shipment of latest shapes in untrimmed Hats, especially in the larger effects. Also trimmed Hats in the larger shapes. We want you to see the news Hats, moderately priced.

Ladies' and Misses' Sailors, black or white, at....29c
Ladies' Sailors, extra quality braid....50c
Rough Straw Sailors; regular price $1.25. On sale Monday for....$1
All Tailored Hats, all small and medium sized Hats, specially priced for quick selling....$2.98 to $7.50

$15 Coats and Suits for $12.98

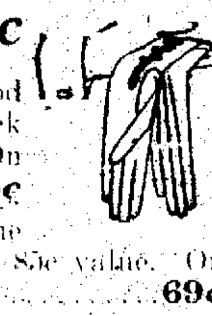
All Coats and Suits selling up to $15.00, on sale for....12.98
All our $1.25 House Dresses, made of ginghams and percales, all sizes up to 44, on sale....98c
All Shirt Waists selling for $1.25, $1.39 and $1.50, on sale at....98c

Silk and Voile Specials

75c Messaline Silks, in black, cream, (two) shades navy blue, Copenhagen, rose, pink, lavender, cardinal and sky blue, all heavy quality silks, 27 inches wide, plain and stripes, new shades and colors. Choice tomorrow at....50c

Choice of eight patterns, 30-inch Wash Voiles, silk stripes, new patterns; guaranteed to wash; the season's latest novelties, 30c to 35c values. Choice tomorrow at, yard, 25c

$1.25 Silk Gloves 98c



Ladies' 16-button length Silk Gloves; good quality; double tipped fingers, in black and white only; regular price $1.25. On sale Monday....98c

Ladies' 12 button length Silk Gloves; same description and colors as above; regular 85c value. On sale Monday....69c

Empire Company Corset, style 163; medium bust and hip, four hose supporters, good quality of jean; regular price 50c. On sale Monday....39c

Corsets; two styles, medium and extra long hip; three sets of supporters, good quality coutil material; regular $1.25 values. On sale Monday....98c

Specials in Hosiery and Underwear

Ladies' Pure Silk Thread Hose, with double sole, heel and toe and an 8-inch lisle garter top; sizes 8½ to 10; colors, black, white, tan, pink and blue; per pair, 50c

Children's Silk Lisle Ribbed Hose; sizes 5 to 9½, in colors, black, white, tan, pink and blue, per pair, 25c

Ladies' Cotton Union Suits; tight and umbrella knee, low neck and no sleeves, sizes 5 to 9; garment, 35c

Ladies' Vests, low neck and no sleeves; all sizes; per vest, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 50c

Lowest Prices on Switches

32-inch 3-stem Switches; regular $6.00, for....$3.98
28-inch 3-stem Switches; regular $5.00, for....$3.75
26-inch 3-stem Switches; regular $4.50, for....$2.98
24-inch 3-stem Switches; regular $3.75, for....$1.98
22-inch 3-stem Switches; regular $3.00, for....$1.48
20-inch 3-stem Switches; regular $1.75, for....98c
18-inch 3-stem Switches; regular $1.25, for....69c

Basement News

Large size Wash Boards; regular price 25c. On sale Monday....19c

No. 3 heavy galvanized Wash Tubs; regular 90c. On sale Monday....69c

Bubblers; a new thing to make bubbles without soap suds; no mussing. On sale....10c

The Hallin Co.

Monday Specials for Hotels and Rooming Houses

17x35-inch good quality White Turkish Towels. On sale Monday at 9c, or dozen for....$1

Full size Bed Spreads, without fringe; regular $1.25. Monday, 95c

18x36 heavy Huck Towels, guaranteed 70 per cent pure linen; regular price 20c. Monday at....15c
Dozen....$1.75

45x36 hemmed Pillow Cases; regular price 15c. Monday at....12c
Dozen....$1.35

MONDAY BARGAINS The Emporium
MOST FOR THE MONEY

Garden Hoe or Rake 25c

Malleable Garden Rake or riveted steel blade Hoe for....25¢

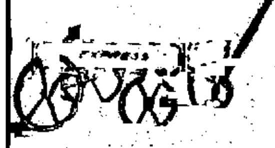
See Our Line of Garden Tools.

SEEDS AT Reduced Prices

These are the best western seeds put up especially for us by a well-known seed house.

All regular 5c Flower or Garden Seeds
3 Packages for 10c
or 35c per dozen packages.

King Koaster Wagons Are Best



Garden Hose Ft. 6c and Up

Paint

Complete directions on each can. No previous experience necessary to secure best results. We specialize on wood finishes for dry climate use.

Jap-a-lac....10c and up
Wagon Jaune....10c and up
Imperial Enamel....20c and up
Floor Paint, quart....45c
Household Paints....20c and up
Metal Bronzes....15c and up
Wall Kalsomine, pkg....30c
Dry Climate Paint, gallon....$1.60

Liquid Veneer — Oil Shingle Stains
Old English Wax — Brightener
Range Enamel — Varnish Remover
Porch Chair Enamel — Stop Crack
Fence Paints — Buggy Paints
Roof Paints
Window Glass

CURTAIN STRETCHER $1.15

Toilet Paper

OUR LARGE ROLL
3 rolls for 25c

CANVAS GLOVES.
Regular 10c kind.
Special 5¢ pair

CURTAIN RODS
5¢ and 10¢

Lenox Laundry Soap, 7 bars for....25c

Alarm Clock 69c

Our American Alarm Clock—guaranteed for one year; this sale....69c

Window Shades

6 Feet 29 Cents

Standard cloth opaque shades, mounted on good rollers. Prices, complete with fixtures:

6-ft. length....29¢
7-ft. length....33¢

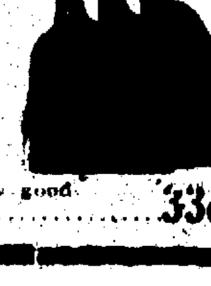
Wide Shades at Low Prices.

Bluing or Ammonia 10c

Why pay 10c for pints when you get double the amount here for....15c

Double Tipped Matches
2 Boxes for 5c
Silent lighter, 5c values

25c



For a good four-sewed Broom. Quality good; value 35c.

An exceptionally good Broom at....33c

Relief from Rheumatism

Try Sloan's Liniment for your rheumatism—don't rub—just lay it on lightly. It goes straight to the sore spot, quickens the blood, limbers up the muscles and joints and stops the pain.

Here's Proof

Mrs. Julia Thomas of Jackson, Cal., writes: "I have used your Liniment for rheumatism with much success."

Martin J. Tunis, 169 16th Ave., Paterson, N. J., writes:—"I was a cripple with rheumatism for two years and I could not move at all; had to be carried from place to place. I tried remedies and could not get better, until I tried Sloan's Liniment. One bottle fixed me up in good shape and now I always have a bottle in the house for my wife and children."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

kills any kind of pain. Good for Neuralgia, Toothache, Lumbago and Chest Pains. Sold by all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. and $1.00.

Sloan's book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry sent free. Address

DR. EARL S. SLOAN — Boston, Mass.

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Reliable and Up-to-date

LIVE SPORTING NEWS FOR LIVE FANS

Edited by E. E. Overholt

HOW MUCH HAS JOHNSON GONE BACK SINCE RENO?

By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—So far as can be judged at this writing the Johnson-Flynn match for the championship of the world is a fixture. The financial arrangements whatever they may be were agreed upon long ago. The only thing that clouded the atmosphere was the question of a battle ground and now all uncertainty on this score seems to have been removed.

The passage of a law in New Mexico providing for the handling of pugilistic enterprises in that state opened a new field for the wielders of the padded mitt and when the day the Tripp measure [illegible] the house at Santa Fe [illegible] named Las Vegas the place for [illegible] for the championship there was [illegible] suggestion of team work and the [illegible] fitness of things.

Nothing succeeds like success and now that Curley has succeeded paving the way for his championship venture he will compel critics and sporting men generally to sit up and pay attention to the heavyweight event. It will be pretty hard to eradicate the opinion that Fireman Flynn is not a worthy adversary for the black skinned world beater Jack Johnson. The only possible way to induce the public to regard Flynn's chances with any degree of seriousness is to cause speculation to arise as to the effect that a couple of years of indolence and luxury have had upon Johnson and Johnson's uppercuts.

If there were good grounds for thinking that Johnson can take up his work again and perform as dexterously as he did against Jeffries at Reno, this match that hangs in the balance would be a fit subject for investigation by some of the societies who make a specialty of preventing so-called cruelties.

But there's the rub. In Flynn's case there is a reason for believing that he is improving as a fighter. The most eloquent evidence in favor of this assumption can be found in his defeats of Al Kaufman and Carl Morris. In both affairs the fireman performed in a workmanlike manner. At that however the gains he has made would avail him nothing if Johnson could be counted on to display his oldtime form.

Johnson has passed his thirty fourth year and has not been in the ring for two years. John L. Sullivan was [illegible] and had been out of harness for three years when he lost to Jim Corbett. There is always a disposition to attribute the defeat of a champion to physical retrogression and slowing up. It was so when Sullivan lost to Corbett. And the chances are that [illegible] if he had been a few years younger and he had not [illegible] the year layoff would have made [illegible] far more interesting for Pompadour Jim.

Jim Corbett was only a few months past his thirtieth year when he lost his laurels to Fitzsimmons. This was in March 1897 and three years had elapsed since Corbett defeated Charlie Mitchell so signally at Jacksonville.

Well it may be that Fitzsimmons would have proved Corbett's master if they had met [illegible] years sooner but I have my doubts. In speed and cleverness Corbett did not show any particular falling away. [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] to endure fatigue [illegible] against exertion [illegible] he was [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Sullivan and Mitchell.

[illegible]

had been out of the ring a couple of years.

It is a hard thing to figure in the case of a freaky individual like Fitzsimmons. There was something about the fellow that age could not wither and a glance at his record will suggest that so far as pugilistic prestige is concerned he had as many lives as a cat.

But the style of fight he put up with Jeffries indicated that his two years' holiday had taken the edge off his fighting prowess.

A year later when he made an active campaign it will be remembered that he knocked out a whole lot of fellows in short order, the list including Tom Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin, both of whom were disposed of within a week.

Jim Jeffries was a few months over the twenty-nine year notch when he boxed Jack Munroe in San Francisco. Shortly afterward he retired literally because there was nothing in the shape of a human fighting animal that could hold a candle to him. Six years later, at the clamoring of press and public, he came forth to give battle to Jack Johnson. Now this is a painful subject, but if there was anyone at Reno who saw anything about Jeffries to recall in the slightest measure Jeffries the pulverizer of six years previous, he has not been located.

Of course six years is enough to put a man out of touch with any kind of a game but in the present instance it is not a question of what difference six years will make but what two years will make. It may be that two years would make as much inroad on Jeffries' fighting force as six.

According to popular opinion three years knocked all the championship class out of John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett and this too when Sullivan was the same age as Johnson is now and Corbett was nearly four years younger.

In view of what has happened down through the championship years this does not seem a fallacious line of reasoning. In a man of Johnson's habits and age a two years' kip in his activities is sure to work to his detriment to some extent. There is a doubt [illegible] talked question involved.

How much has Johnson depreciated since he boxed Jeffries?

How much would he have to depreciate to make Flynn an even money choice?

Granite Reservoir Open to Fishermen

A bit of good news for Colorado Springs fishermen has been received by Tod Powell of the Powell-Doner Sporting Goods company.

Edward Chamberlain who has been [illegible] for the Otero [illegible] irrigating company [illegible] at Clear Creek reservoir near Granite for several years has leased the fishing and shooting rights of the property.

The fishing season will open May 1 and local Isaak Waltons will be welcome at the reservoir says Mr. Chamberlain. At times in the past [illegible] have not been allowed to fish in the reservoir [illegible] the Denver & Rio [illegible] Colorado Midland have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to stop [illegible] near the point.

[illegible]

PRIZE CUPS FOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY

MORE THAN 200 TO ENTER HIGH SCHOOL MEET MAY 4

Local interest in [illegible] entered this week in the big High school day track meet [illegible] Washburn field next Saturday. Special transportation rates have been secured from the railroads and preparations are being made to handle a record crowd at the field.

Forty seven [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] standing eight [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] one half [illegible] First second and third place [illegible] the same pattern. The [illegible] [illegible] The Spalding [illegible] [illegible].

All entries must be in by noon [illegible] [illegible] from replies already received [illegible] estimated that there will be about 200 athletes and [illegible] rooters in attendance.

Preliminaries will be held at Washburn field Saturday morning at 10 o'clock when all contestants in preliminary events must be on hand. The meet proper will begin at 2 o'clock. Following is the list of events:

100 yard dash (preliminaries and finals)
220 yard dash (preliminaries and finals)
440 yard run
880 yard run
Mile run
120-yard hurdles (preliminaries and finals)
220 yard hurdles (preliminaries and finals)
High jump (preliminaries and finals)
Broad jump (preliminaries and finals)
Putting 12 pound shot (preliminaries and finals)
Throwing 12 pound hammer (preliminaries and finals)
Pole vault (preliminaries and finals)
Discus throw (preliminaries and finals)
Relay (preliminaries and finals)

STATE INTERSCHOLASTIC RECORDS

TRACK EVENTS

Event	Record	Holder
100 yard dash	Time 10 seconds, equaled by Ley, State Prep, 1911	Vandemoer, E D H S, 1908
220 yard dash	Time 22 2-5 seconds	Ley, State Prep, 1911
440 yard dash	Time, 51 seconds	Ley, State Prep, 1911
880-yard run	Time 2 05	Haver, Pueblo Central, 1909
1 mile run	Time, 4 46 2-5	Smith N D H S, 1911
120 yard hurdles	Time, 15 3-5 seconds	Carper, Manual, 1908
220 yard hurdles	Time 26 seconds	Balsh Greeley 1911
½ mile relay	Time 1 36	Fort Collins 1911

FIELD EVENTS

Event	Record	Holder
Running broad jump	Distance 22 feet 8 inches	Roberson, Glenwood Springs 1909
Pole vault	Height, 11 4 inches	Gregg, Longmont 1909
12 pound shot put	Distance, 51 feet 9-10	Scruby, Longmont, 1910
12 pound hammer throw	Distance, 172 feet	Scruby Longmont 1910
Discus throw	Distance, 116 feet	Powars, Brighton, 1909
High jump	Height, 5 feet 10½ inches	Davis, Monte Vista, 1911

Tigers Defeat Denver, 70-42

Special to The Gazette

DENVER, April 27.—Colorado college won the dual track meet with Denver university here today with ease taking 70 points to Denver's 42. The track was heavy and the time in most of the dashes and distance events was slow. A drizzling rain fell during a good part of the meet making good work on the track nearly impossible.

Sinton the Tiger football and track star won two firsts and one second, taking the greatest number of points. The work of the Colorado college freshman was creditable causing considerable comment on the part of the [illegible] [illegible] Scott and Black [illegible] in the distance event for the college.

Summary:

Dash 100 yard won by Stender, D; Cheese, C C, second. Time 10 3.

Dash 220 yard won by Stender, D; Cheese, C C, second. Time 23 1.

Run 440 yard won by Black, C C; Sinton, C C, second. Time 56.

Run 880 yard won by J Sinton, C C; Cheese, C C, second. Time 2 15 1-5.

Run 1 mile won by Wray, C C; Henry, D, second. Time 5 07 1-5.

Run 2 miles won by Scott, C C; Henry, D, second. Time 10 9.

Hurdles 120 yard won by Melzer, D; Cowdery, C C, second. Time 17 1.

Hurdles, 220 yard won by Shotwell, D; Melzer, D, second. Time 26.

Shot put won by Koch, C C; Holmes, C C, second. Distance 37 6.

Discus won by Shotwell, D; Koch, C C, second. Distance 111.

Hammer forfeited to Denver.

High jump won by Sinton, C C; Johnson, C C, second. Height 5 5.

Broad jump won by [illegible], C C; Shotwell, D, second. Distance 20 8.

Pole vault won by Sinton, C C; Johnston, C C, second. Height 10 2.

Relay race forfeited to Colorado college.

$25,000 TOO MUCH FOR WOLGAST-RIVERS FIGHT

By ED W. SMITH.

CHICAGO, April 27.—It takes a real championship match to command a purse offering of $25 000. That is what it is costing Uncle Tom McCarey out in Los Angeles to swing the Rivers match for his arena July 4. It's a championship match all right, but the cost of it looks to be out of all proportion to the fight itself.

The amount merely goes to show the flourishing state of affairs pugilistic on the Pacific coast. When lightweights can draw gates of sufficient size to pay guarantees of this sort and leave some safe promoting margin there is much prosperity in sight for the fighter and [illegible] the fighting game.

The terms McCarey is giving Wolgast never have been made public but it is known that the sum demanded by the champion was at least $15 000. And he got it too. As Rivers knows his own worth as a drawing card in Mr. McCarey's arena it is far from doubtful whether he is getting a penny less than $10 000 for his share of the loot.

Mind you, this is one of the greatest battles that could be arranged for the Los Angeles arena at this time. They are simply wild about Rivers in the southern part of California and they also like Wolgast so well that many believe there never has been a lightweight who could trim him.

Hence there will be an enormous attendance when the lads shape up for the contest. There may be a $40 000 house but it is a desperate chance for McCarey to take.

There's one funny angle bobbing up now that Los Angeles has the contest for a certainty. San Francisco wanted it, and the Frisco papers were hot on the trail. But Frisco didn't have much chance after McCarey got in his handiwork. Wolgast likes "Uncle Tom," despite the biting telegrams that passed between them during the negotiations. It would be only under extraordinary circumstances that Wolgast would go elsewhere for an important match of this kind. As Rivers has been given the chance under McCarey to get where he is in the game he wouldn't care to go elsewhere.

But when it was discovered that

UNDERSTUDIES FILLING PLACES OF REGULARS ON PHILA. TEAM

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—The Phillies are entitled to the sympathy of fans for their continued hard luck since the team went south. The first man to become hurt was George Chalmers, who tore a ligament in his right shoulder down at Hot Springs. When the club returned north Magee, Lobert, Killifer and Walsh were seriously injured within a day or two of each other. The last blow was the illness of Charles S. Dooin, the manager, which threatened to be serious at the start, although he is now on the road to recovery.

Happily the Phillies saw the lesson of last year and provided ample reserve material for this year's team. Manager Dooin decided to keep two extra outfielders, two reserve infielders and a staff of four catchers. The wisdom of Dooin is proved by the recent events. It didn't look as if the Phils were overburdened with catchers when only Graham and Moran were available for duty. The loss of two star marksmen, like Dooin and Killifer, would have disrupted the catching department of any other club but the Phils were still well fortified for material with men like Peaches Graham and Pat Moran on the job.

Then the club has lost Lobert the star third baseman and Walsh the hard hitting infielder within a few days of each other. Walsh went to relieve the star who had a broken rib, was unfortunate enough himself to fracture his right ankle. Still in spite of his calamity the Phillies had another ace up the hole and Tom Downey had a chance to get into the game. He is playing third. The club has learned by bitter experience that generally hard luck comes by the bucketfull so with all the reserve infield material gone the management could not take the chance of gambling against fate.

So they quickly recalled Lehr, the University of Michigan man who filled utility roles last year. Lehr was sent to Buffalo for more tuition [illegible] refused to report. He is given a chance to get back with the team again. Dooin also picked [illegible] infielder in Steinbrennan of the crack Pittsburg college [illegible] out so many good ba[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with which to defy calamity.

The injury to Magee showed the necessity of having plenty of outfielders on hand. Cravath substitute was immediately in Sherwood's place and if [illegible] happens to the present [illegible] Bill Brinker a competent [illegible] [illegible] the game.

Serious as the [illegible] [illegible] is consolation for the fans [illegible] fact that the team has been [illegible] gunned with extra material [illegible] other year has it been better fixed for just what has [illegible] any other season these [illegible] would have caused Philadelphia [illegible] have been left at the post [illegible] would have had to fight hard [illegible] in the first division.

MILLIONAIRES DEFEAT OKLAHOMA CITY, 2-0

Special to The Gazette

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 27.—The Colorado Springs Millionaires opened a two game series with Oklahoma City this afternoon winning out 2 to 0 in one of the best played games ever seen in Oklahoma City.

Weeks of the Millionaires was in great form for so early in the season and let the locals down with four scattered hits. The game was rather slow from a fielding standpoint because the grounds were wet from rain early in the day. The same teams play here tomorrow and a record crowd is expected to turn out.

Los Angeles surely had the contest there was many a sly rap and out and out knock taken at it by the San Francisco papers.

One of them printed a story that Rivers had a tissue paper jaw and would be an easy victim for the vicious punches of the champion pointing out that even such a feathery hitter as Johnny Kilbane is known to have knocked Rivers out easily in 16 rounds.

TWO BLUE RIBBONS CAPTURED BY P[ENN]

PHILADELPHIA, April [illegible] University of Pennsylvania [illegible] of the three blue ribbon events [illegible] annual relay races here this [illegible] and Syracuse university [illegible] the other.

The two and four-mile relay championships of America were ca[ptured] by Pennsylvania and the [illegible] national championship was [won by] Syracuse after Reid Pith [illegible] quarter miler had beaten out [illegible] of Illinois. Some of the best [illegible] mile men in college were in this [illegible].

A hard rain fell in the [illegible] Despite this condition the M[illegible] burg Pa academy broke the [illegible] scholastic one mile relay re[cord] winning the American Prep[aratory] school championship. The new [record] for prep schools is 3 27 1-5 [illegible] the former record of 3 30 1-5.

A. L. Gutterson of Vermont [illegible] [illegible] won the broad jump by [illegible] 21 feet and ⅝ of an inch from [illegible] take-off. It is probable he will [be a] strong contender for a place [on the] American Olympic team. The [illegible] the feature events follows:

One mile college relay champ[ionship] of America—Won by Syracuse [illegible] Illinois third, Pennsylvania fo[urth], Chicago fifth, Columbia sixth, Wesleyan university. Time 3 29[illegible].

Two mile college relay champi[onship] of America—Won by Pennsylv[ania], second Princeton, third Minn[illegible]. Time 8 09 1-5.

Four-mile college champions[hip of] America—Won by Pennsylvani[a] [illegible], Michigan third, Dart[mouth] fourth, Princeton. Time 18 20 [illegible].

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STAN[DING]

	W	L
Douglas-Chappell	35	13
Powell-Doner	29	16
P. G. Robbins	27	17
Out West	27	18
Bricklayers	22	20
Rexall	25	26
Smith Packing Co	22	9
Cresta Rex	17	[illegible]
New York	19	[illegible]
Pharmacists	1	1

HORGAN BEATS DALY 150 TO 132 AND KEEPS TITLE

ST. LOUIS, April 27.—John Horgan, [illegible] [illegible] retained his title tonight by defeating John Daley of New York in the final block of their match, 50 to 48. The total for the three nights play was 150 to 132.

The match was slow, neither player taking a chance. Daly went eight innings scoring his first point. The champion's run of seven made in the sixty-fifth inning, was the highest of the match. The easterner had a run of five and several of four. Horgan's average was 49 and Daly's 43.

NEW PLAYERS WILL BE IN ZOOZ-ROBBINS GAME

The baseball fans especially the ladies, who will be admitted free, will be able to get something of a line today on the sort of a team Alderman Coughlin is going to have this summer. The occasion will be the game between the Zooz and the Robbins, which was postponed last Sunday on account of bad weather.

Gall is holding off in making final arrangements with different men whom he intends to get but will use some new men today who are likely to be seen in the lineup later on.

The Robbins team has been strengthened and the game today ought to furnish some fast baseball. The game will be called at 3 o'clock and the teams will probably start off as follows:

Zooz—Chellgord ss, Gall cf, Hass p, [illegible] lf, Gibbs c, Porter [illegible], Crosby rf, Purcell 3b, Ryan 2b, Honska [illegible] p.

Robbins—H. Fowler 3b, Johns [illegible], [illegible] 1b, [illegible] [illegible], Long ss, Goss 2b, Sturm lf, Fuller, Ragler, Pringle p.

CENTRAL, 3; CENTENNIAL, 1

Special to The Gazette

PUEBLO, April 27.—Pueblo Central [won] from Centennial here this afternoon 3 to 1.

PAUL AUTO CO.

High Grade Machine Work
General Repairing
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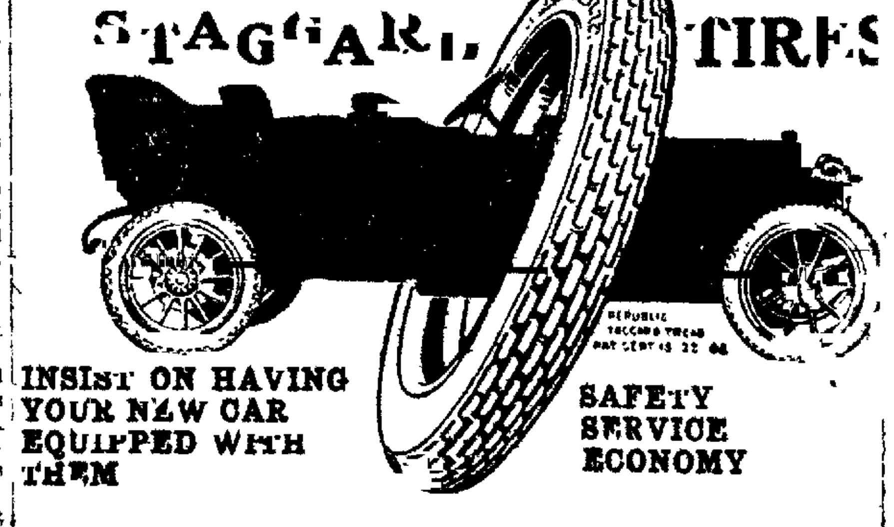
at Greatly Reduced Prices, as the price is lowered for only a short time



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AMERICAN LEAGUE

How They Stand.

	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	9	3	.750
[illegible]	8	3	.727
[illegible]	6	5	.545
[illegible]	7	6	.538
[illegible]	6	6	.500
[illegible]	5	8	.385
[illegible]	5	8	.385
[illegible]	2	9	.182

BOSTON, 6; ATHLETICS, 5.

[illegible] April 27.—Boston batted [illegible] over Philadelphia in the [illegible] three runs made Brown's [illegible] pitching go for naught.

	R.H.E.
[illegible] ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 *—6 12 3	
[illegible] ... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—5 7 2	

[illegible] and Nunamaker; Brown and [illegible].

[illegible] hits—McInnes, Wagner, [illegible] Wood, Lewis. Three-[illegible] First base on balls—Off [illegible] 1; Brown, 1. Struck out—[illegible] 6; Brown, 3.

CHICAGO, 2; DETROIT, 0.

[illegible] April 27.—Ed. Walsh held [illegible] five scattered hits and Chi-[illegible] Detroit. Three of De-[illegible] were infield scratches made [illegible] Covington was hit hard.

	R.H.E.
[illegible] ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2 10 4	
[illegible] ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1	

[illegible] and Block; Covington, Dubuc [illegible].

First base on balls—Off Walsh, 4; [illegible] 1; Dubuc, 1. Struck out—Walsh, [illegible]; Covington, 3; Dubuc, 1.

WASHINGTON, 5; NEW YORK, 0.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Washing-[illegible] Caldwell out of the box in [illegible] sixth inning and shut out New [illegible]rk. Groom allowed but three hits. [illegible] homerun featured.

	R.H.E.
New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 0	
Washington ... 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 *—5 8 0	

Caldwell, Hoff and Fisher; Groom [illegible] Henry.

Two-base hit—Schaefer. Homerun—[illegible]. First base on balls—Off Cald-[illegible], 2; Hoff, 1. Struck out—By Cald-[illegible], 1; Hoff, 4; Groom, 4.

CLEVELAND, 3; ST. LOUIS, 2.

ST. LOUIS, April 27.—A wild pitch [illegible] in the eighth inning, with [illegible] on third, gave Cleveland the [illegible] run. Krichell's batting was a [illegible]. He knocked two doubles in [illegible] times at bat.

	R.H.E.
St. Louis ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 7 2	
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—3 7 2	

Powell and Krichell; Kahler and [illegible].

Two-base hits—Krichell, 2. Three-[illegible] hit—Ryan. First base on balls—Powell, 2; Kahler, 3. Struck out—Kahler, 5; Powell, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

How They Stand.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	8	3	.727
New York	8	3	.727
Boston	6	6	.500
Chicago	5	6	.455
Pittsburg	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	4	6	.429
St. Louis	5	8	.385
Brooklyn	4	7	.364

CHICAGO, 9; ST. LOUIS, 0.

CHICAGO, April 27.—The wildness of St. Louis pitchers, coupled with bunched hits and errors, gave Chicago a 9 to 0 victory.

Score:	R.H.E.
Chicago ... 1 5 0 3 0 0 0 0 *—9 8 1	
St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 4	

Richie and Archer; Steele, Willis, Dell and Wingo.

Two-base hits—Mowrey, Archer, Schulte, 2. First base on balls—Off Steele, 3; Willis, 1; Dell, 1; Richie, 2. Struck out—By Richie, 5; Willis, 2.

PITTSBURG, 23; CINCINNATI, 4.

PITTSBURG, April 27.—Pittsburg today made several seasons' records by defeating Cincinnati, 23 to 4. Byrne and Miller each made five hits, something no other batter in the National league has done this season. Camnitz remained on the rubber the full nine innings.

Score:	R.H.E.
Pittsburg ... 6 0 0 5 2 2 2 6 *—23 27 0	
Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—4 6 2	

Camnitz and Simon, Gibson; Fromme, Prough, Horsey and Clark, McLean.

Two-base hits—Byrne, Leach, Wagner, Gibson, Miller, Bates, Grant. Three-base hits—Wilson, 2, Miller, McDonald. First base on balls—Off Camnitz, 6; Fromme, 1; Prough, 1; Horsey, 3. Struck out—By Camnitz, 5; Prough, 1.

COAST LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—

Score:	R.H.E.
Los Angeles ... 1 6 2	
Sacramento ... 10 13 0	

Slagle, Halla and Brooks; Williams and Cheek.

PORTLAND, April 27.—

Score:	R.H.E.
Portland ... 6 11 1	
Oakland ... 5 10 2	

Gilligan, Steiger, Temple and Howley; Durbin, Gregory and Tiedeman.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—

Score:	R.H.E.
Vernon ... 2 6 2	
San Francisco ... 3 7 0	

Gray and Brown; Miller and Henry.

BROOKLYN, April 27.—The Brooklyn club today released Infielder Barney Reilly to the St. Joseph club of the Western league.

WESTERN LEAGUE

How They Stand.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Denver	6	2	.750
St. Joseph	6	2	.750
Topeka	5	3	.625
Wichita	5	4	.556
Omaha	4	4	.500
Sioux City	3	4	.429
Des Moines	3	6	.333
Lincoln	0	7	.000

SIOUX CITY, 5; DES MOINES, 2.

DES MOINES, April 27.—Sioux City scored four runs in the third inning and gained a lead the locals were unable to overcome.

Score:	R.H.E.
Des Moines ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 8 3	
Sioux City ... 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0—5 [illegible]	

Douglas, Northrup and Clatowski; McGraw, Meyers, Campbell and Cadman.

Two-base hits—Meyers, Thomas, [illegible]rell, Smith. Hits—Off Douglass, 6 in 7 innings; Northrup, 1 in 2 innings. First base on balls—Off Douglas, 1; Northrup, 2; Campbell, 2. Struck out—By Douglas, 8; Campbell, 4.

ST. JOSEPH, 8; OMAHA, 1.

ST. JOSEPH, April 27.—Five of St. Joseph's eight hits were for extra bases and every hit counted for a run, causing Omaha's defeat. Homeruns by Kelly and Zwilling were features.

Score:	R.H.E.
Omaha ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 5 0	
St. Joseph ... 0 0 0 1 2 3 2 0 *—8 8 1	

Rhodes, Hearn and Johnson; Wolding and Gossett.

Homeruns—Kelly, Zwilling. Three-base hits—Coyle, Burton, Watson. Two-base hit—Powell. Struck out—By Rhodes, 1; Hearn, 4. First base on balls—Off Wolding, 3; Rhodes, 5.

WICHITA, 7; LINCOLN, 5.

LINCOLN, April 27.—Although Lincoln outbatted Wichita, the safeties failed to come in bunches and the visitors won.

Lincoln ... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 0—5 13 2	
Wichita ... 0 2 1 1 3 0 0 0 0—7 11 2	

Hagerman, Farthing and Stratton; Routt, Herschel and Clemons.

Two-base hits—McCormick, 2; Mullen, Barbour. Struck out—By Wagner, 1. First base on balls—Off Hagerman, 1; Farthing, 2; Wagner, 1; Routt, 2.

DENVER, 3; TOPEKA, 1.

TOPEKA, April 27.—Clean hitting netted Denver two runs in the first inning, enough to win the game, as Topeka could get only five hits and one run off Healey. Although Denver batted Leake for 14 hits, fast fielding behind him held the visitors to three runs.

Topeka ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 5 4	
Denver ... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 11 1	

Leake and Chapman; Healey and Spahr.

Trials Announced by Olympic Board

NEW YORK, April 27.—The executive committee of the American Olympic committee announced today further dates for try-outs in several contests. General trials for the selection of American rifle [illegible] take place at the U. S. marine [illegible] rifle range at Winthrop, Md., [illegible] 17 and 18. The 25 high men [illegible] given a final trial on May 29.

Wrestling trials, Graeco-Roman style, will be held in Chicago [illegible]. Trials for the 4,000-meter walk will be held at the New York A. C. [illegible] at Travers Island, N. Y., on June 21. The swimming team, it is said, will be selected in open water in New York in June. The committee has decided against entering a team of women swimmers.

Col. Robert H. Thompson, [illegible] of the committee, said today he would take up with government officials the matter of sending a rifle and [illegible] team and see if they would appropriate money to help defray the expenses.

High School Wins From Cutler, 3-1

For five innings yesterday Cutler academy held the High school even, then in the sixth Cutler's defense crumbled and the Terrors crossed with a pair of runs, enough to win a tight game, 3 to 1.

The early rounds bore the earmarks of a pitcher's battle between Evans of the High school and Dickinson of Cutler. Evans, judging from the net results, easily carried off the honors and gave but four hits; but it should be taken into consideration that Cutler has a team of youngsters while the Terrors are made up largely of older and more experienced players.

Cutler opened the engagement and scored a run in the first round. With one down Holden bunted in front of the plate. Johns' throw to first was wide and the runner was safe. He took second when Casey Jones struck out, Johns dropping the third strike, and scored on Dickinson's hit through short. Dickinson was out trying to stretch his safety into a double, retiring the side.

The High school tied the count in the third. Dickinson struck out the first two, and Fowler singled through second. Evans hit to center, sending Fowler to third, and he scored on a passed ball.

A snappy play by Gass and Holden in the fifth cut off a budding High school run at the plate, but the Terrors forged to the front in the sixth with a pair of tallies. With one gone Bruce singled to right and stole second. He was wild-pitched to third and scored when Dickinson failed to hold him to the bag on Davis' grounder to the pitcher's box. Vaughn walked, and a pair of misplays sent him around the circuit. He went to second on Dickinson's wide throw to catch him off first. A moment later Dickinson shot the ball to second, but there was no one on the bag and the ball went to center, Vaughn heading for third. Lord threw over the third baseman's head and Vaughn kept on to the plate. Score:

HIGH SCHOOL	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fowler, 3b	[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Evans, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	0
Jacobs, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Johns, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	5	1	1
Bruce, 1b	[illegible]	1	1	12	2	0
Davis, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	0
Vaughn, 2b	[illegible]	1	0	2	0	0
Schneider, ss	[illegible]	0	0	2	2	1
Tillman, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Totals	[illegible]	3	5	27	12	2

CUTLER	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Barnes, 2b	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Holden, ss	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Jones, [illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dickinson, p	3	0	1	2	1	1
Gass, 3b	4	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Tucker, [illegible]	2	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Dickerson, [illegible]	2	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, [illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Lord, [illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	[illegible]	1	4	24	11	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

High School ... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 *—3	
Cutler ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	

Struck out—By Evans, 10; Dickinson, 8. First base on balls—Off Evans, 2; Dickinson, 2. Left on bases—High School, 8; Cutler, 6. Double plays—Dickinson and Gass; Evans, Bruce and Schneider. Wild pitches—Dickinson, 2. First base on errors—High School, 1; Cutler, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Dickinson. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Goshen.

NAVY BEATS HARVARD

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 27.—With a decisive victory over Harvard's second eight by Naval academy's second eight, and a close battle between the Navy's varsity eight and a crew of Naval academy graduates of classes since 1906, the oarsmen of the Naval academy today opened their aquatic season on the Severn river.

SACRED HEART 7; AGGIES 6

FORT COLLINS, April 27.—The Sacred Heart college baseball team defeated the Colorado State Agricultural college here today by the score of 7 to 6.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Memphis, 5; Chattanooga, 1.
Atlanta, 3; Nashville, 2.
Montgomery-New Orleans game postponed; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 2; Indianapolis, 1.
Kansas City, 2; Columbus, 3.
St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 1.
Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 6.

Manager Jennings has adopted the scheme of carrying around a rubber home plate. The catchers will have it rolled up and lay it on the ground when the pitchers are warming up. In this way it will keep them constantly putting the ball over the plate.

Fullenwider, the new pitcher whom John McGraw is interested in this spring, is said to have a slow ball that is so long getting to the plate that the umpires will have to [illegible] for delaying the game.

OVERLAND ALLEYS.

The special prize of 50 Melachrino cigarettes offered by the Fred Dann Cigar Co. for the highest individual score in one game was won by Mr. Fitzenburg of the Rexall team, with the score of 236.

The president of the Commercial league calls a final meeting of the captains of the Commercial league teams Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Business very important. At the Overland alleys.

The schedule of the Commercial league will be as follows:

Monday night—The Powell-Dows vs. Chocolate Boys.

Tuesday night—Robbins vs. Dows [illegible].

Wednesday night—Chocolate Boys vs. Bricklayers, [illegible].

Thursday night—Out West vs. Robbins.

Friday night—Rexall vs. Pharmacists.

ROBBINS TERRORS 18; POST, 3

The Robbins Terrors [illegible] the Post Carriers yesterday [illegible] by a score of 18 to 3.

Score:	R.H.E.
Robbins Terrors ... [illegible] 18 [illegible] 2	
Post Carriers ... [illegible] 3 6 8	

Blattman and [illegible]; [illegible] and Sellos. Umpire—[illegible].

COLUMBIA SCHOOL WINS INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP

In the final game in the [illegible] School Indoor Baseball league at the Y. M. C. A. last night, the Columbia school defeated Washington in an extra inning game, 13 to 11. The victory gives Columbia the pennant, the team going through the season [illegible] losing a game.

[illegible] defeated Lillen, [illegible].

BOWLING NEWS

The following are [illegible] honor in the [illegible] alleys [illegible] week ending April [illegible]:

Stokes, [illegible]; Dr. [illegible], 231, [illegible], 254, 216, 221; Scott, [illegible]; Ed. Wesson, [illegible]; Harrison, [illegible]; Wagstaff, [illegible]; Biddle, [illegible]; Compton, [illegible]; Watts, [illegible]; Dr. Ellison, 236; [illegible]; E. Smith, 211, 208; McBride, [illegible]; Fitzenburg, 219, [illegible]; Waters, 201, 200; [illegible]; Grassler, 206, [illegible].

Special Cut Price Sale On Box Stationery

FOR ONE WEEK

A 60c box of Writing Paper and a Pocket Pencil (propel and repel lead, blue enamel metal barrel, and extra leads); Both for ... **49c**

The Craftsman Art, Exclusive, Embossed Writing Paper, a box ... **60c**

NICTONE (Saves the Flowers)
A powerful insect and parasite destroyer. Bottle ... **25c**

BOWKERS (Ammoniated) Food for Flowers
25c package contains sufficient plant food for thirty ordinary house plants for one year. 15c package contains a 3 months' supply.

PUT YOUR FURS AWAY WITH RED CEDAR FLAKES
The most cleanly and most convenient. Package **25c**

OLD STRAW HATS Made to look like new with **ELKAY STRAW HAT CLEANER**
No trouble. No muss. Enough in a 10c package to clean two hats. Enough in a 25c package to keep your hat clean and new all summer.

DY-IT
Famous Dyes for straw hats. The colors are permanent. Black, brown, blue, green and red. Price ... **25c**

The Robinson Drug Co.
"THE REXALL STORE"
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Stoddard-Dayton 1912 Line

SUCCESSFUL motor-car manufacture demands continual improvement of proven products, and either increased values or lower prices year by year.

Enhanced values or lower prices are possible only by economies effected by better manufacturing and selling methods and facilities, and by quantity production. To this end the United States Motor Company was formed by successful makers.

With an already wonderful car, with a wonderful record and reputation, the Stoddard-Dayton, since joining the United States Motor Company, has been able to effect economies and improve its cars until in 1912 each dollar buys half again as much as was possible two years ago.

We gratefully recognize the satisfaction our cars have given in the past eight years, and are proud of the pride of ownership expressed by Stoddard-Dayton owners.

But we are confident they will regard 1912 Stoddard-Daytons as the most extraordinary values ever offered in QUALITY CARS.

The lines of all the body designs tend toward extreme simplicity. The effect is striking. The use of running-board toolboxes does away with all unsightly battery boxes, gas tanks, etc., that mar the appearance of the usual car. Neatness and simplicity are carried to a still further impressive state by removing from the dash everything except the gasolene and oil pressure gauges and the small cover of the coil.

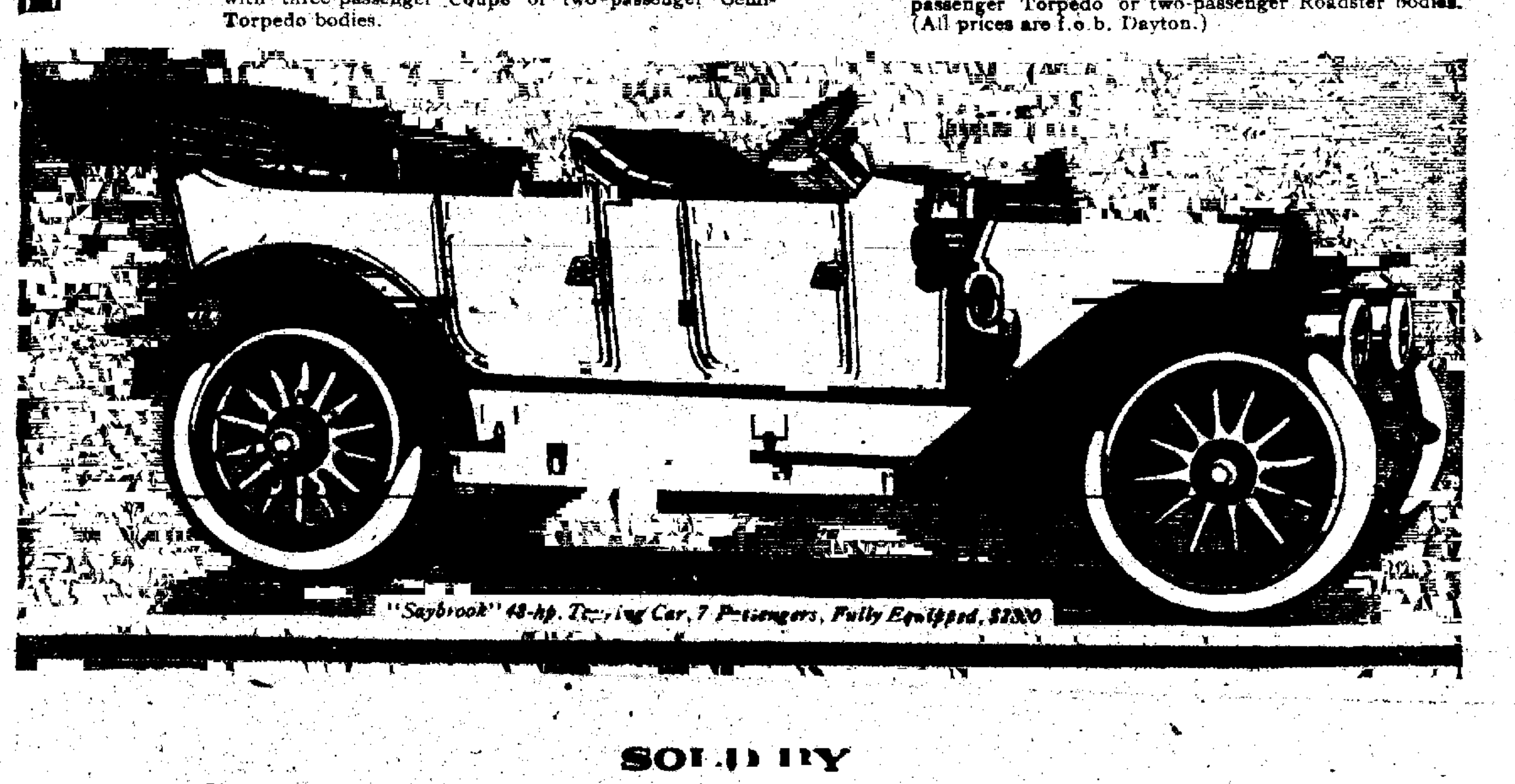
The forward part of the bodies have been widened considerably, giving ample space for the working of control and brake levers inside the body. The front seats of "Knight," "Special" and "Saybrook" Touring cars and Torpedo models are adjustable forward and back, to accommodate drivers of various leg-lengths who have found no car that exactly fitted them.

Stoddard-Dayton "Savoy" 28 hp. $1450 Five-passenger Touring Car; four-cylinder, 4 x 4½; wheel-base, 112 inches. Made also with four-passenger Touring or two-passenger Roadster bodies or with two styles of Commercial wagon bodies.

Stoddard-Dayton "Stratford" 38 hp. $1850 Five-passenger Touring Car; four-cylinder, 4¼ x 5¼; wheel-base, 116 inches. Made also with seven-passenger Limousine or Landaulet bodies or with three-passenger Coupe or two-passenger Semi-Torpedo bodies.

Stoddard-Dayton "Saybrook" 48 hp. $2800 Seven-passenger Touring Car; four-cylinder, 4¾ x 5; wheel-base, 122½ inches. Also made with seven-passenger Limousine, four-passenger Torpedo or two-passenger Roadster bodies.

Stoddard-Dayton "Special" 58 hp. $3500 Seven-passenger Touring Car; four-cylinder, 5 x 5½; wheel-base, 130 inches. Made also with seven-passenger Limousine and six-passenger Torpedo bodies, or on a 122½-inch wheel-base with four-passenger Torpedo or two-passenger Roadster bodies. (All prices are f.o.b. Dayton.)



"Saybrook" 48-hp. Touring Car, 7 Passengers, Fully Equipped, $2800

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R. J. REISS, COLORADO SPRINGS
ALSO SALES AGENT IN EL PASO COUNTY FOR
PALMER SINGER "BRIGHTON SIX" $2,000.00
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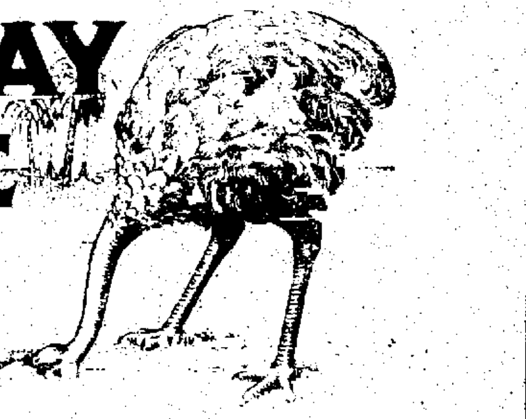
ALCO MOTOR CARS
Phone Main 2823 to arrange for demonstrations, or Strang's Garage

A POOR WAY TO HIDE



The ostrich endeavoring to conceal itself from danger, thrusts its head into the sand, doubtless believing that if it cannot see, neither can it be seen. This is a poor way to hide because it leaves the body almost entirely exposed to attack.

Just as ineffectual is the attempt to cure Skin Diseases by the application of salves, cosmetics, lotions, "creams," "skin foods," etc. True, such treatment may gloss over or temporarily hide the outward eruptions, in some cases, but this method does nothing to destroy the impurities, humors or acids in the blood, which produce skin disorders, and the trouble is no more cured than is the ostrich hidden.

Lying just beneath the outer covering or tissue-skin is a membranous flesh which surrounds and protects the tiny veins, pores and glands. It is here the impurities from the blood are deposited and the acrid matter causes irritation and inflammation, which splits or breaks the thin, tissue-like cuticle, and the result is manifested in Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Acne, pimples, or some other disfiguring or annoying eruption.

Since Skin Diseases are the result of bad blood it can readily be seen that there is but one way to produce a cure, and that is, to purify the blood. Local treatment can only afford temporary relief.

S. S. S. cures Skin Diseases of every kind by neutralizing the acids and removing all humors from the blood. S. S. S. cools the acid-heated circulation, builds it up to its normal strength and thickness, multiplies its rich, nutritious corpuscles and adds to its purity in every way. Then the skin instead of being irritated and inflamed by sour impurities, is nourished and soothed by this cooling, healthy stream of blood, and all disfiguring blemishes or eruptions gradually but surely disappear.

S.S.S

S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and therein lies its ability to cure skin diseases. The trouble cannot remain after the cause has been removed, and S. S. S. will certainly remove the cause. It cures Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Acne, pimples, boils, rashes, and all eruptions of the skin.

Go to any reliable drug store and ask for S. S. S. and accept nothing in place of it. Any druggist can supply you, and most of them wish their customers to have what they call for. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GETS-IT For Corns Really a Wonder

New Way, Painless, Safe and Sure

"Quit That' GETS-IT Will 'Get' Any Corn."

The new kind of corn cure, the only sure kind, the only easy, safe, painless kind is here. It's what corn pestered people have been looking for ... really do the work. Well, just one ... will prove it.

The name of this big surprise is GETS-IT, because it gets it. You don't have to wrap your toes in bandages. There are no plasters, no salves. What is more, GETS-IT will never absolutely can't hurt or make the true flesh sore as many other corn things do. If it gets on the skin it won't, can't hurt or injure the flesh. Apply it in two seconds. It's guaranteed ... money is refunded.

Your druggist sells GETS-IT, 25 cents per bottle, or direct if you wish from E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Dr. Franklin Talks at College Vespers Today

Dr J. H. Franklin, retiring pastor of the First Baptist church, will give one of his last sermons in this city during the Colorado college vespers in Perkins hall this afternoon. The order of service at the vespers is as follows:

Organ Prelude
Processional No 160 "Oh, Happy Band of Pilgrims"
The Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord make his face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace
Psalm Gloria
Anthem Jubilate — Shephard
Prayer
Hymn No 339, Go Down, Great Sun Into Thy Golden West
Sermon Dr J H Franklin of the First Baptist church of Colorado Springs
Prayer and benediction
Recessional No 107 Oh Word of God Incarnate'
Organ Prelude

WHY HE WAS LATE

"What made you so late?"

"I met Smithson."

"Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home to supper."

"I know, but I asked him how he was feeling and he insisted on telling me about his stomach trouble."

"Did you tell him to take Chamberlain's Tablets?"

"Sure, that is what he needs." Sold by all dealers.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week ending April 26, 1912, as reported for The Gazette by Willis Spackman & Kent:

State Realty Co. to Sarah F. Ragan, L 28-29, Blk 3, Roswell City Add, C S ... $1
Grace L. Musick to ... Hemming, L 45 ft W 14 ft L 1? Blk 6, Edwards Add, C S ... 1
L. J. Johnson to Raymond P. Goodwin, L 9, Blk 6, South End Add, C S ... 1
J. D. Hoffman et ux to Rebecca Campbell, L ..., Blk 1, North End Add, C S ... 1
Paul Hutchinson et ux to L. F. Minor, L 6 to 12, Blk 2, Columbia Add, C S ... 1
Same to Florence M. Wendell, L 13 14, 1 to 2? ... Blk ... and L ... Columbia Add, C S ... 1
W. C. Kinsman to Charles F. Carter, W 34 ft N 140 ft L 11, Blk 2, Boulder Heights Add, C S ... 1
Lucy C. Barnes to Mill... Harz, L ... Blk 54, C S ... 1
L. L. Pinkerton et al to A. F. & S. F. ... part Blk 48, C S ... 1
W. C. ... to Haley Grange, L 2 and L ... ft L ... Blk ..., Cunningham's Add, C S ... 1
Elijah Hollingshead to James L. Gibson, L 3 24, Blk ..., Washington Hgts Add, C S ... 1
Anna M. Hatten to P... Davis, part Blk ..., C S ... 1
Susan H. Wells, trustee, et al to Susan H. Wells, individed, L 6 7 13 14 in Blk ... and S 10 ft L 15 16 Blk 21, W C S ... 1
Laura A. Bohrer to John W. Treadgold, L 4, Blk ..., Dix Add, C S
Paul Hutchinson to A. P. Martin, L 3, Blk ..., Columbia Add, C S
A. W. Baile... to ... W. Marlow, L 19, Blk 3, Hastings 2nd Add, C S ... 1
Susan H. Wells to William J. Robbie, L 6, Blk 21, W C S ... 1
Annie F. Johnson to Ann F. Jones, part L 2? to 28, Blk 81, C S ... 1
Newton Lumber Co to Florine I. Minnis et al, N 16.2 ft L 11 and S 16.2 ft L 12, Blk 212, C S ... 1
Charles A. Velte to ... A. Bulatti ... 259-260, C S ... 1,600
Bab... C. Pletscher to Eva T. Williams, E 70 ft L 16, Blk 3, C S
R. T. Hollingsworth et al to S. A. Thompson, L 6 7 8, Blk 87, Add W C S ... 1

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

Ball Nine Includes Minister, Lawyer, a Child and Old Man

A baseball game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock between Dibble's boarding house and the Colorado City High school. The youngest member of the boarding house team is 10 years old and the oldest 75. A minister, a lawyer and a High school professor are included in the lineup, which is as follows: ... the Rev. J. J. Hutchinson, p; Judge W. N. Rickard, ss; Joe McNulty, 1b; Roy High, 2b; Samuel Brown, 3b; A. Kohn, lf; J. E. Rose, cf; Prof. Roth, rf.

Adolph has been elected captain of the team.

In Contempt of Court If He Eats a Single Meal With Plaintiff

I. J. Daffner, a late arrival in Colorado City, who has been making his home with his brother-in-law, Jerry Whitenbeck, at 1010 North Fifth street, is under orders from Justice Bryan not to eat a single meal at the house of his brother-in-law until after his trial, under penalty of contempt of court. Daffner was arrested by Constable Cruts last Friday on a charge of disturbance made by Whitenbeck.

It is alleged that the excellent quality of Mrs. Whitenbeck's pies and cakes first attracted Daffner to the house and that he refused to leave, telling Whitenbeck, it is said, "I can stay with my sister as long as I want to—that's a rule of family life in Missouri where I came from."

Whitenbeck says that Daffner makes himself too familiar about the house and swears entirely too much.

CLASS PLAY MAY 29

The senior class of the Colorado City High school has chosen "A Kentucky Belle," a modern comedy drama, to be presented May 29 in Mack's hall by the members of the graduating class. This is the annual class play, one of the features of the school year. The production is under the direction of Miss Stoelzing, of the High school faculty, and the parts have been assigned as follows:

Jack Cason	Clarion Taylor
Isabel Douglas	Alice Clark
Henry	Irving Evans
Miss Madden	Lena Chapman
Miss Cason	Verne Murphy
Ethel	Gladys O'Brien
Mariah Douglas	Dona Higgens
Matie Van Harlenger	Theo Courtright
Cindy	Esther Hutt
Col. M. Millen	Ernest Roc...

705 NAMES SECURED

All the petitions which have been in circulation for just two and one-half days in Colorado City calling for a charter election were called in last night, with a total of 705 names enrolled, or nearly half of the voters in the town. The petition will be presented to the council next Wednesday night instead of May 6 as previously announced and the charter election will have to be called within ... days, when a commission of 21 men will be elected to draw up a charter. Chairman James ... and the committee are much gratified by the success of the movement so far.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg.

For good ... call W. 33 C. M. Sherman.

J. E. Jackson is in Pueblo on business, but will return tonight.

Mrs. J. ... is in Denver for a week's visit with her sister.

The young people of the Christian church are organizing an orchestra.

Miss Elinor Jackson is visiting friends and relatives in Nebraska and Iowa.

The degree team of the W. O. W. will give a high five social in Woodmen hall May 8.

John Coombs and family of ... 2 Robinson street have removed to their ranch near Falcon.

J. C. Henry, who has been ill for several days, is much improved and is able to be about.

Thomas Murphy was fined $5 and costs yesterday in police court for being intoxicated.

Horace DeMoss has erected a private garage at the rear of his restaurant corner Sixth street and Colorado avenue.

A. D. Searl has a contract for the repair of the Godfrey drug store and the complete renovation of the building.

Lloyd C. Bell, who has been visiting here for several weeks, returned yesterday to his home in Chanute, Kan.

Newton McKnight, one of the pioneers of Woodland Park, was in Colorado City yesterday to purchase supplies.

The Women's guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd will give a social dance in the parish house Friday evening.

Miss Ione Hamble, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. P. J. Hamble, entertained several of her young lady friends of the Kaufman store, at her home, 826 Colorado avenue, Friday evening.

Helen Fleming, the 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Fleming, 221 Jefferson avenue, seriously burned her hand in a fall against a stove Friday night.

The Denver and Rio Grande has laid new ties and put the track in first class condition in Colorado City and Manitou. The entire work will be completed in about two weeks, most of the repairing now being done on the crossings and culverts.

Mrs. R. Hillman, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters, will make an official visit to Crystal temple No. 5, Wednesday afternoon. All visiting sisters cordially invited.

Miss Marie Mies gave a delightful party last Wednesday evening, the occasion being her seventeenth birthday. The evening was spent in music and games and light refreshments were served.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church will give an ice cream social in the parlors of the church Thursday evening, to which the public is invited.

Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment, and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.

GIDDINGS & KIRKWOOD SUCCESSORS TO GIDDINGS BROS

New Millinery

Our Millinery Department is showing new arrivals daily. You can always find the very newest creations in headwear here.

New Auto Hats

A stunning little hat made of the very best grade of Milan braid, in white or black. Small shapes with roll brims. It is fine for street or general wear and very popular for auto wear. This hat is of exceptionally good quality and dandy good value at ... **$5.00**

New Tailored Hats at $7 to $18

Having just received a new lot of tailored hats in a variety of new shapes and colors, we urge that anyone wishing a stunning tailored hat to see this showing. You are sure to find just what you want in this collection.

New Boudoir Caps

We just received a handsome lot of new boudoir caps, all made of good quality nets and meshes, neatly trimmed in ribbons. On display this week in Millinery Department at ... **$2.00** and **$1.25**

THE Gossard CORSETS "They Lace In Front"

The complete satisfaction enjoyed by the woman who "feels" well dressed is beyond price. The corset is the style foundation, and when perfect—when it "feels" right—there radiates from it **grace, beauty and elegance, comfort follows naturally and health results.**

The Gossard designing committee strives daily to achieve perfection in Gossard corsets. Entirely original and newly discovered secret methods make Gossard corsets best in design, best in construction, best in that they do more in improving and conserving your figure, and best in the style they contribute.

In charge of our Corset Department is an experienced and conscientious corsetiere with the one object of giving you the best corset possible for your own figure.

Our $22.50 Suits Deserve Great Praise

A price short of extravagance, yet one which permits such wide variety, at this store, in style, fabric and coloring, that our $22.50 suits deserve all the praise that is being given them. We have just received a new shipment which adds greatly to this showing. Simply tailored and dressy suits are about evenly represented. Materials are plain and two-tone whipcords, serges, mannish and English mixtures and other fancy weaves, in all the new colorings; price ... **$22.50**

New Linen and Lingerie Dresses

The woman looking for something new in linen or lingerie dresses will surely be pleased with our showing. The new lot just received added to our present stock makes a wonderful showing of all that is new in colors and trimming effects. Make your selection now and buy from complete stocks.

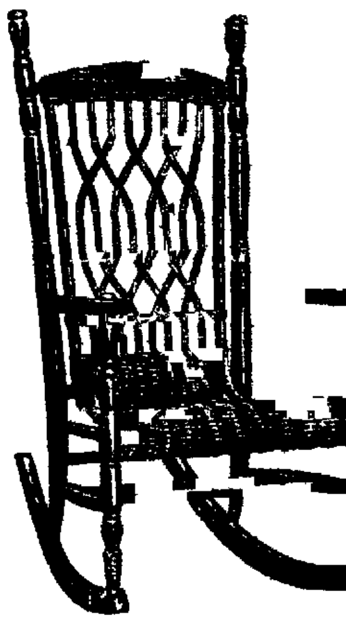
The Popular Blazer Coats

We are now showing the new Blazer coats in all the new colors in stripes and solid colors. These coats are quite a fad in the east, and are winning favor throughout the country. They are very popular for golf and tennis wear, and, in fact, all outing wear.

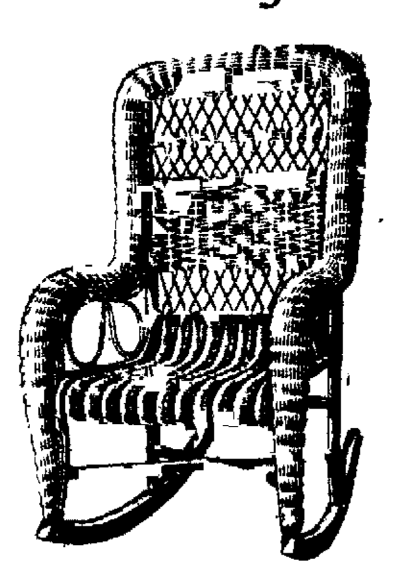
The Furniture Department Invites Comparison of Its Extraordinary Offerings

HERE are great savings in useful, seasonable and wanted furniture—savings such as we can give for very logical reasons. We buy direct from original sources of supply in immense quantities. These we sell direct from the factories to you, thereby saving many middle profits. We mention a few of the special values that we have arranged for this week's special selling.

Special Showing This Week of Reed and Porch Furniture



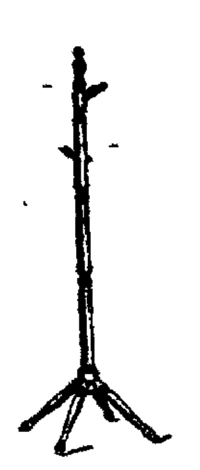
This large comfortable porch rocker, white maple frame, reed body, natural finish, few more to close out, regular price $3.00. Our special price ... **1.95**



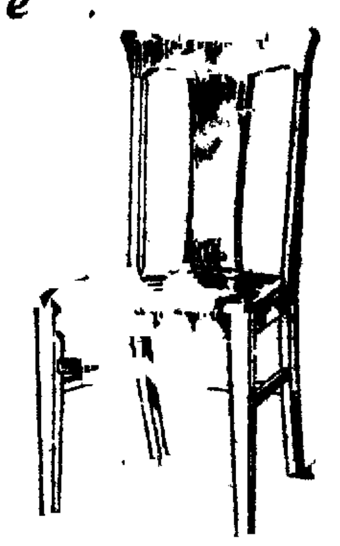
This is a very large rocker, full roll arms, high back, very comfortable, shellac finish, few to close out at the special price of ... **1.95**

Rambler No 201

This Fulton go-cart, folds with one motion, rubber tires, best of construction, in black or green, regular $7.50. Our special price ... **5.65**

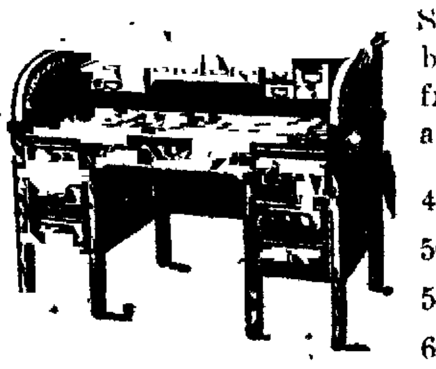


This solid oak costumer, golden finish; regular price $1.50. Our special price **95c**



This solid oak slip-seat chair, upholstered in the best of genuine leather, very substantially built, bolster back, golden finish; regular $4.00. Our special price ... **2.95**

This folding cutting table, made very strong, golden oak finish, 18 inches wide, 36 inches long; regular $2.00. Our special price ... **1.25**



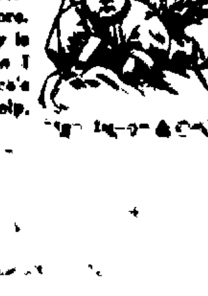
Special offer in office desks, sanitary construction, build up writing beds, quarter sawed oak, dull golden finish, dustproof curtains, most modern type of desk, at the following prices:

42-inch desk; regular $25.50. Special price ... **$19.75**
50 inch desk; regular $45.00. Special price ... **$36.50**
54-inch desk; regular $47.00. Special price ... **$38.50**
60 inch desk; regular $50.00. Special price ... **$40.50**

HOT FLASHES.

Women in middle age often complain of hot flashes. They are at that critical period of life—when their delicate organism needs a tonic and helping-hand which only Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can give them. Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood and from motherhood to old age—with backache, dizziness or headache. A woman often becomes sleepless, nervous, "broken-down," irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, ask your neighbor about

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription



Mrs. J. Inskop, of 221 S. Bentalou St., Baltimore, Md., says: "I wrote you about nine months ago, telling you of my condition. I have a fine baby girl; she weighed nine pounds when born. She is my third child and the strongest of them all. My ... was ... I took several bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of Dr. Pierce's Smart-Weed. I never had a well day before I took your medicines. I was surprised how well I felt—could eat—was always hungry, and never had a sick stomach. The nurse who was with me said the ... wonderful ... I got along so nicely after having had so much trouble before. She ... all her ... Everybody is astonished at me because I only weighed 102 pounds before and now I weigh 135. I have had several ladies come to me and ask about Dr. Pierce's medicine. I am willing to recommend it to all who suffer and want help. Many want ... I will be glad to ..."

Mrs. Inskop & Child.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment, which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box R., South Bend, Ind.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Editorial Section

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Society News

SECTION TWO — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1912 — PAGES 1 TO 12

REAL ROMANCES OF THE BUSINESS WORLD

New Brains in an Old Firm

As a general rule men do not wish their sons to follow in their footsteps. A druggist will tell his son there is nothing so poor for a young man to go into as the drug line. A lawyer will aim his son at any other profession than the law. A clergyman would rather see his son take up anything than a ministerial calling. That may explain why the elder Mr. Laffan did not want his son, John, to become a dry goods merchant. A contributing cause was the fact that John Laffan was rather delicate.

As the son of a very rich man young Laffan had every advantage of education and environment. While he had a predilection for mercantile life, he had great pride in the business his father had built up. There was good basis for his pride, for this business not only was the greatest in New York, but the biggest jobbing establishment in the world. The office and the warehouse covered an entire block in the business part of the city. There was hardly a dry goods merchant who came to New York who did not find it necessary to visit the establishment. It had more than 2,000 employes and more than 10,000 customers. It was known from one end of the land to the other, and there was hardly a town in the United States in which it did not sell goods to the retailers. It bought the entire products of various mills, or the entire stocks of some importers, and in addition it imported direct. It made a specialty of white goods. It had constantly in stock thousands of bales of the cotton goods of all grades, printed cotton goods of all kinds, blankets, flannels, dress fabrics, poplins, cashmeres, henriettas, plaids, shawls, all kinds of laces, kid and fabric gloves of every variety, miles and miles of lace curtains, upholstery fabrics of every style, carpets and rugs, silk in all its multitude of shades and characters, buttons and small wares, including pins, hooks and eyes, pins, needles, spool cotton, sewing silks, embroideries, ribbons, yarns, cloakings, cloths for men's wear, hats—almost everything. Nothing illustrates the immensity of the business more than the mere statement that in one year its sales amount to $69,000,000.

Nothing seemed more secure than the prosperity of this house. Its profits were huge; its capital was so big that it almost dominated the dry goods trade of the whole country. Its reputation was so good and its standing so high that none of its competitors could hope to win its customers from it. Had it not courted its favor; they had to. They knew they always could sell to Laffan everything they had in stock if the price was right. They may have chafed a bit because they could not be more independent, because they could not dictate prices to him instead of having him dictate to them, but there was no escape from the situation. The power of the tremendous trade he commanded seemed too great to be overcome.

Young John Laffan took full advantage of the opportunities offered him by his father. He was graduated from the university with honors. Then he traveled. He was a student by nature and took a deep interest in all the great questions of the day. The wholesale dry goods business of his father interested him only as a family institution. He was more absorbed in consideration of questions of municipal development and public improvement generally. He studied how to beautify cities, how to develop parks, how to improve public utilities, how to add to the general care and comfort of the multitude. The beautification of a river's banks, the protection of a municipality's water supply from contamination, the harmonizing of city architecture, the building of creditable public structures and subjects of this character appealed to him greatly.

He was intensely loyal to New York. He appreciated its wonders and its crudities. He gave to it the benefit of his observations and his knowledge.

John Laffan was well past 30 when his father died. He fell heir to the major interest in the great establishment, but was content to let the other partners direct its affairs. He was too rich to have any worries over financial matters and too absorbed in his chosen work to give it up for the more uncommercial tasks that active participation in the dry goods business would entail.

The laws of trade are as immutable as the laws of nature. Some years before the elder Laffan died an evolution had started in the dry goods business. Few realized the fact until the evolution was well under way. Slowly but surely the volume of business controlled by the Laffan establishment began to contract. It takes a long time for a big concern like the Laffan one to feel the effect of the change. Its greatness, the impetus it has gained through the years of its growth, carries it along with considerable momentum. It is difficult for men in business to distinguish sometimes between currents and tides. It is more difficult for men developed to one line of thought and one line of procedure to appreciate that new ways, new customs, new methods must be adopted because of a fundamental change that has come rather suddenly.

John Laffan got his financial reports at regular intervals from the great jobbing house. He studied the figures, compared them with those of previous reports—and laid them aside. He was too busy with other and more congenial problems to give them serious consideration at first, but as time went on his interest was awakened. Something was wrong. The contraction of the firm's business was too steady to admit of explanation on any ordinary basis.

The true student delights in solving a problem. It matters little to him whether it is one of chess or one of mathematics. The joy is in the discovery. From the problems of municipalities young Laffan turned his mind to the problem of the wholesale dry goods business. He went at it with the thoroughness that only the real student employs. He put his best energies into the work and devoted many months to the subject. He found it more fascinating than he had believed it could be. He was not satisfied until he had solved the problem. Then he suddenly changed from the man of study to the man of affairs. One day he went to the other partners of the establishment and laid the facts before them as he saw them. What he said was probably a surprise to them.

He traced the growth of the house of Laffan from the time his father had begun business. He explained its expansion in all its detail up to the period when its volume of trade had reached the $69,000,000 mark. Then he showed its gradual decline. This decline was due in no way to a lessening of energy, to lack of capital or absence of honest effort, he declared, but to one of those great changes that come at times in business and that must be met by a change in methods. The day of the great jobber and of the dominant position of the jobbing house, he said, had passed. It never would return. By reason of the protective tariff and the growth of the mills a condition had developed that altered the whole aspect of affairs so far as the house of Laffan was concerned. A vast amount of money had been invested in cotton, woolen and carpet mills to increase their capacity. Coincident with their expansion a new factor had entered the field. This was the department store.

The small merchant who purchased his stock from jobbers now played second fiddle to the department store, and the department store, buying direct from the manufacturer, saved what had been the jobber's profit. The house of Laffan had sold nothing at retail. It had depended upon buying in large volume and selling to the small retailer. The big mills, by reason of the advent of the department store, had been relieved of the dominance of the jobber. The jobber, like the small retailer, was in an embarrassing position, economically considered. There was no doubt in his mind that the department store would spread and increase in power. As it spread and increased the jobber would be crowded more and more into the background. What, he asked his partners, was to be done? He answered his own question. For its own protection it was necessary for the house of Laffan to conform to the new conditions. It would go on as a great jobbing establishment for a good many years more, but its business would shrink more and more each year. If it was to prosper as it formerly had prospered it would be necessary for it to enter the retail trade in addition to continuing its wholesale trade. As it was losing customers it had to provide customers for its own goods. It had to act both as jobber and distributor. Not only that, but the house of Laffan should broaden its sphere in other ways. It no longer should be a copartnership, but a corporation, and he did not believe in its being a close corporation. He would be happy if every employe could be a stockholder.

Following his suggestion, a corporation was formed. All the thousands of employes were invited to subscribe for stock. Terms of easy payment were made, and many of the men took advantage of the opportunity to become more closely identified with the business. The company that was formed was a big one, but, big as it was and large as was its capital, it did not have all the money necessary to meet the wide embracing plans of young Mr. Laffan. He went to J. Pierpont Morgan and put his project before him in all its detail. From the banker he had no difficulty in getting a loan of $5,000,000. Then he started on the department store or retail branch of his project. He had studied his field well, knew exactly what he wanted and was fortified with all the information necessary to guide him in his operations. He bought a controlling interest in one great retail store in New York and then he bought a controlling interest in another. He continued on this line until he had bought control of five of the great establishments in Manhattan. Then he bought two establishments in Brooklyn. That seemed enough to him in the local field, but it was only a beginning.

He bought control of a department store in Newark, took over one of the greatest concerns in Baltimore, two in Buffalo, two in Louisville, one in Chicago, two in St. Louis and on through the west until he had more than thirty in his chain. In each and every instance he invited the employes to become stockholders. He wanted the financial interest of all the men from those who wrapped the parcels up to those who directed the affairs of the stores. He is a great believer in the principle of cooperation, the cooperation that is based on mutuality of interest.

Each establishment retained its individual character, adhered to its own trade and adhered as strictly as possible to its former line. There was no change in firm name. In nearly every instance the same management was continued. No house in the chain was obligated to continue its patronage to the parent establishment of Laffan. This connection was only a sentimental one. A multitude of economies were introduced. Most of them were to be traced directly to the greater efficiency owing to purchases in tremendous volume by the house of Laffan. Other economies came from an interchange of ideas and the introduction of systems that had proved of great value where they had been tried out.

Probably none of the men in the trade liked John Laffan's plan, as it is said they first considered it impractical. But it has not proved so. The stores were revived, the situation from age had a clearer conception and a better realization of what was necessary then those who were close up. The chain is gradually lengthening and apparently growing stronger and stronger. It has spread out into Canada. It has spread into Alabama, into Texas, to the Pacific coast, to the far northwest.

The jobber is no longer a factor of necessity to the mill man, but the jobbing house of Laffan may be considered an exception to the rule. Generally speaking, the product of the spindle and the loom is shipped direct from the mills to the distributors, and the day of the middleman is gone. But through the great chain of stores that Laffan controls the parent house still fills its role as a middleman. While the mills market the great bulk of their own product and do not look to State street profits to the extent they formerly did, they do sell more perhaps today to the jobbing house of Laffan than they did in former times. The expansion of the business has been so enormous that the amount is beyond the capacity of any jobbing house holding the position of the house of Laffan in the trade. And a student who was not brought up in the trade or trained in it made this possible. A Napoleon of business genius in trade. The figures that make up the trade of the house of Laffan in bulk are the definite mark of commercial success. From the $69,000,000 that marked the greatest achievement of his father John Laffan now can point to more than double that amount or approximately $200,000,000 as the yearly business of the great chain of retail establishments he controls. The dry goods become of the wholesale and retail concerns exceeds $500,000,000, more than a thousand dollars a minute for every minute of the trade day. There never was anything to equal it in the history of the dry goods business, and to its place but America is possible.

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PRACTICAL CONSERVATION

Great Activity in the Study and Classification of the Coal, Oil, Phosphate and Water Power Resources of the Public Domain.

Uncle Sam is still the largest owner of coal lands, oil lands, phosphate lands and water-power sites in the United States, holding the title to an area of such lands aggregating more than 90,000,000 acres. In 1906 the government began the policy of withdrawing from public entry all lands underlaid with coal, and since that time it has made a great many withdrawals including not only coal but also the other resources mentioned. This action has been taken pending investigation of these resources by the United States geological survey, an investigation which in the case of coal lands is followed by their classification, appraisal, and restoration to entry. Lands of the other classes remain withdrawn pending proposed legislation by congress, which shall provide for their proper development.

In April, 1909, was put into force the present comprehensive scheme of coal land classification under which each separate tract of coal land is classified and valued according to the tonnage and quality of its coal and then restored to sale. The prices of coal land range all the way from the minimum of $10 an acre, according to whether the land is situated within or without the 15-mile limit from a railroad, for lands containing lignite, the lowest grade coal, to more than $100 an acre for land underlain by thick beds of high grade bituminous coal.

In the last three years, to March 1, 1912, the geological survey has classified and appraised as coal land 16,500,000 acres, with a total valuation of $42,328,501. At the minimum price at which such lands were formerly sold this acreage would represent but $267,585,075, the difference under the new plan thus approaching half a billion dollars of eventual additional income to the government from its public lands as a result of adopting the policy of classification. Coal land withdrawals are still outstanding to the extent of 69,000,000 acres and these lands are being classified by the geological survey as rapidly as possible, the rate approximating 10,000,000 acres a year. The work involved in the classification of these coal fields of the nation is enormous, and while there is some criticism of such conservation of a national resource perhaps the best evidence of the soundness of the policy lies in the ready acceptance of the tonnage estimates and valuations by purchasers of coal land, the increasing amount of coal land thus purchased, and the fact that the geological survey is constantly receiving requests that certain coal tracts be classified. Although $400 or even $200 an acre may be asserted by speculators to be a prohibitive price, compared with the rate under the government's former "give-away" policy, still when the present price is reduced to the tonnage rate of 1 cent, half a cent, or less, per ton it is seen to be very moderate. Some of the western coal beds run as high as 50,000 tons or more of recoverable coal to the acre. A single 40-acre tract, for example, in a Montana withdrawal recently made, contains over two and a half million tons of coal.

Protection of the Public Petroleum Deposits.

Another public land fuel resource in the proper development of which Uncle Sam is taking an active interest is petroleum. Seven or eight of the public land states contain extensive oil deposits and in many localities the oil is associated with natural gas. Large areas of the western oil fields have been geologically examined, and withdrawals of oil land initiated by the survey now aggregate 3,402,868 acres in California, Oregon, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Louisiana. These withdrawals have been made in anticipation of much needed legislation, the present gold placer law under which oil or gas land must be located being inadequate and requiring amendment to prevent fraud and waste. It is also evident that the government should retain a supply of petroleum for the Navy, a navy in which every new ship is now equipped with oil burning boilers.

Great Phosphate Reserve Owned by Uncle Sam.

Another mineral resource of the public domain that is of great importance is the rock phosphate of Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Florida. In the discovery and classification of the lands containing it the geological survey has contributed notably to the welfare of the farming interests, for phosphate is a necessary plant food, being indeed equal to potash as a fertilizer. The world's supply of phosphate rock is very meager, but fortunately the largest known deposits have been recently discovered in the public land states. As a result of geologic examinations 2,611,140 acres of phosphate lands now stand withdrawn awaiting legislation to safeguard them from speculation or monopolization.

The People Still Own Valuable Water Powers.

In the eastern states by general consent, engineers have developed the fact that many very great water powers are still owned by the government. A large number of power site withdrawals have been made by the president on the recommendation of the geological survey since May, 1906, when the first of these recommendations was made. The power site withdrawals now outstanding aggregate 1,147,522 acres, distributed along the important power streams of the western states. Reservoir withdrawals have also been made to the extent of 94,905 acres.

HALF THE JEWELS THAT COME TO AMERICA ARE SMUGGLED

From the New York Sun.

"Half of the jewels that come to America are smuggled, nine-tenths of the smuggling is done by American tourists and nine times out of 10 they lose money by it," said Ludwig Nissen, president of the Precious Stone Importers Association. "The tourists are many and very long pursed, and they have the idea, especially business men who have never had time to pay attention to jewelry, that prices are much lower in Europe than here.

"When a rich man and his wife arrive in Paris, with nothing to do but visit the shops and become enamoured of the beautiful gems displayed, the shopkeepers take very good care strongly to confirm this opinion. They have a clever near truth which they use with the greatest effect, that the United States imposes a 60 per cent duty on jewelry. They are careful to leave unsaid that this charge applies only to madeup jewelry, such as rings, brooches, etc., which are almost never imported, while unset cut stones are taxed but 10 per cent and gems in the rough go duty free. Since the cost of a piece of jewelry depends almost wholly on the stones in it, the price of jewelry made in America is raised only some 10 per cent by the tariff, not 60 per cent.

"And dearly the smuggler pays for his 10 per cent. Those traders know an American as soon as he enters their shops and raise their prices as a welcome to him, for rarely are the articles tagged. If the tourist is willing to haggle he can often buy for one-half what was asked of him first.

Prices Lower in America.

"And even the lowest price is apt to be higher than it would be in America, for the enormous wealth of our country provides a better market for such a luxury as jewelry. We do business on a larger scale, with a less percentage of profit. And by the same token the American quality is better, for our workshops, paying the largest salaries, attract the best craftsmen of Europe.

"The choicest stones are brought here too. On cabling an order to Europe I have often been answered, 'We have no American goods,' meaning none of first quality.

"The bad bargaining of the amateur smuggler may not end when he leaves the store with his purchase. Sailing shortly to another continent, he can hardly return or exchange the goods if for any reason he comes to regret having bought them. And when he attempts to smuggle them through Collector Loeb's custom house he runs a long risk of losing his jewels and his money and his good name to boot.

"For the government has agents in those same stores that kindly instructed him how to avoid paying duty, and his purchase may have been reported to those agents. The government has this surveillance as auxiliary in our Importers Protective association, which is shortly to be expanded into the National Jewelers Protective association, so that the forces of all the wholesale and retail jewelers in the country may be united against smuggling and other forms of lawbreaking.

The Professional Smuggler.

"There exist a class professional smugglers like those who the other day in Minneapolis let a part of their illicit jewels be discovered in a safe deposit vault. Some of them have the connivance of the houses in Antwerp and Amsterdam which cut gems. They all cover their tracks so well that convictions are rare, perhaps one in a year. Often a professional is arrested as he lands from his ship, only to have it found that he has declared his jewels, and a search through his baggage discloses only a marconigram, received at sea, reading 'Danger declare everything.'

"It is these men that our association specially combats, the agents in Europe and in Canada and Mexico. These agents go about in hotels and clubs, listening to the quiet boast made in confidence. For there is no smuggler who can hold his tongue always.

"Not so much does our association seek to punish smugglers as to deter them from entering the game by making it too risky and expensive. The 10 per cent duty on a few pounds of gems may amount to $100 or more, and very few men there are who can carry those pounds across the boundary successfully."

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

They take a fancy Turkish towel
And shape it into a queer cowl,
They twist it round and give a pat—
They pinch and fuss and tuck and pick—,
And push and pull and make it stick—
And there's the very latest hat.
Please praise the thing, Oh, married men,
A towel will cost you but 10 yen.

—Washington Post.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

From the Detroit Journal.

A woman usually tells a joke the way she gets off a car.

The woman who sauces the cook may have to make her own sauces.

There's lots of money in gold mines. How much did you put in?

It's easy to acquire friends if you are willing to pay the price.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1912.

AN INVESTIGATOR'S VERDICT

I THINK that the proposition that the public service corporations of Colorado have controlled politics, state and city, for their own ends is capable of as thorough proof as a proposition of Euclid. Clyde L. King, author of "The History of the Government of Denver, With Special Reference to Its Relation With Public Service Corporations."

When an impartial investigator, a student, has spent several years collecting, and examining all the available data on a subject, when his conclusions are backed up by specific references at every point, then the conclusions of such a student based upon such a study are worthy of acceptance. Professor Clyde L. King of the University of Pennsylvania is such a student. The History of the Government of Denver is such a study.

The history of Denver, and, indeed, of Colorado, is an epitome of the history of the American colonies and of the United States. It was the account of marvelous gold discoveries brought back by the early explorers that first induced the settlement of the American continent. So it was with Colorado.

Following the gold-seekers came the more permanent settlers, tradesmen and farmers. Exploitation of the wild animal life, the forests, the soil, the water power, and, in fact, everything exploitable, followed the exploitation of the mineral resources. The settlers were intensely individualistic. Immediate gain and immediate development were dominant. "Conservation" was not merely subordinate; it was unheard of.

The population grew rapidly in Denver and in Colorado, as it did in the nation. Individuals and corporations sought to secure immensely valuable special privileges. Their demands were granted for the asking. Immense natural resources abundantly nourished little business and little business rapidly grew into big business. Big business found it profitable to control the government, for the government could grant special privileges. Consequently, railroads, water companies, tramways, and giant corporations united to acquire control of the government.

During the last few years the people of Denver and the people of the United States have come to a realization that they do not control their own government. They have found that the granting of special privileges has been both an incentive and a means for the private ownership of legislative bodies. Hence it is that today Denver and Colorado are the scenes of a contest between the mass of the people, who are being ruled, and the owners of special privilege, who are ruling.

Professor King has given all the details, facts and arguments which make the demonstration of his proposition complete. His study is a careful, impartial analysis by a serious and competent student. His conclusion cannot be controverted. A condition, not a theory, confronts the voters of Denver and of Colorado.

DR. FRANKLIN

THE departure from Colorado Springs of Rev. James H. Franklin, D. D., who closes today his pastorate of the First Baptist Church of this city, is a loss that will be generally felt and deplored throughout the community.

Dr. Franklin began his work here in February, 1906. Under his leadership, his church has experienced a remarkable growth and has continued to be the important factor in the religious life of the city that it was under Richard Montague and Edward Braislin. Not only is he a man of kindly nature, of broad charity and of great earnestness of purpose, and a preacher of considerable power, but he has shown himself possessed of more than ordinary organizing and administrative ability. His selection two years ago by the foreign missionary society of his denomination as a member of a commission of review and exploration in Africa was a flattering recognition of his judgment and worth. His creditable service on that commission brought conspicuously before his denomination his peculiar fitness for the work which he leaves this city to assume, that of general supervision of the mission fields of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Dr. Franklin is a platform speaker of no mean ability and his addresses on a variety of subjects of general interest have always been well received. He has shown a lively interest in municipal conditions and in his activity in the campaign looking to the restriction of the liquor traffic, his courage, zeal and honesty of purpose commanded universal respect even though others differed with him as to wise methods. He is deeply interested in the problems of our present social order and has done much earnest work having as its object the material and other welfare of the industrial classes. Few men who have lived in Colorado Springs during the last few years have more strongly impressed themselves on our citizenship as being of upright character, and of sincere and practical interest in his fellows, than has he. He will be missed greatly.

LOYALTY

THE air has been full of charges that Theodore Roosevelt has been disloyal to his friend, William Howard Taft. The question arises: Does loyalty consist in continued devotion to a person under any and all circumstances?

There is a book entitled "The Philosophy of Loyalty," written by Professor Josiah Royce of Harvard. In this book Professor Royce gives a definition of loyalty. It is: "The willing and practical and thoroughgoing devotion of a person to a cause."

It is a cause to which Roosevelt has been loyal. And his loyalty has been willing and practical and thoroughgoing.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

FOR CIVIC BEAUTY.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

There will be a May day plant exchange under the auspices of the Civic league next Wednesday from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. at 8 Pikes Peak avenue. The same idea will be carried out as in "Hollyhock day" last year—that of giving a certain number of vines, plants or seeds to people who will promise to plant them in their back yards and by them, hide unsightly rear buildings and fences. Last year 145 people applied but there were not plants enough to go around. Will everyone who can spare vines or plants or seeds save them for this exchange and bring them to the store at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday? Or by telephoning Miss Jessie Aiken, Black 173; Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Main 608; or Mrs. W. W. Ranney, Main 1905, before Tuesday noon. They will be called for.

Many of the back yards and alleys of Colorado Springs are eyesores. If people took one-half as much pains with them as they do with their front yards, they could be made attractive.

It is not an idle dream that our alleys may some day not be unpleasant to look upon. If people when building a new fence, instead of the obiquitous board fence would put up, what is much more durable, a wire fence with iron posts, or "union lock" wire on 2x4's, trees, vines and plants in the alleys could be watered from inside the yard.

With the present board fences, vines can be planted inside the yard and hang over the fence. When one thinks of the picture it would be if all the people in a block, for instance, would agree to plant hollyhocks and vines along the alley on both sides, it makes one long for the day of awakening when not only we, ourselves, but our tourists will look with admiration down these little side streets.

How refreshing to see a woman who looks as clean and fresh in the morning as in the afternoon, and how much we admire the people who for their own self-respect and satisfaction make their back yards as trim and attractive as the front.

CITIZEN.

Colorado Springs, April 27.

SCRIPTURE

I CORINTHIANS, 13.

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling symbal.

And though I have the gift of prophecy and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing.

And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.

Charity suffering long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.

Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil;

Rejoiceth not in inquity, but rejoiceth in the truth;

Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.

Charity never faileth: but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away.

For we know in part, and we prophesy in part.

But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away.

When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things.

For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known.

And now abideth faith, hope, charity; these three; but the greatest of these is charity.

FROM OTHER PENS

A LECTURE TO MEXICO.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Lectures on Mexico are numerous enough; lectures to Mexico are comparatively infrequent; our government has seen fit to deliver one, and it was high time to speak out.

This pointed and significant utterance should be a sufficient warning to Mexicans, without reference to their factional affiliations, to cease to molest Americans and American property. It does not say that we shall go to war with Mexico; it does not promise armed intervention in the event of failure to comply with our demands; the language is presents a temperate and restrained remonstrance, pointing out that persistence in the maltreatment of Americans may result in "difficulties and obligations which it is to the interest of all true Mexican patriots, as it is the desire of the United States, to avoid."

STEWART FOR GOVERNOR.

From the Pueblo Leader.

Colorado Republicans, if they nominate Philip K. Stewart for governor upon a progressive platform, will certainly be putting their best foot forward. Mr. Stewart is the sort of man who inspires confidence in those who know him, and he has shown his defiance of the Guggenheim machine in numerous instances, notably, during the past few months as manager of the progressive Republican campaign in this state.

EFFECT OF PENNSYLVANIA'S VOTE.

From the New York Evening Post.

Pennsylvania's adverse vote, following that of Illinois, has terribly impaired the president's political prestige. If with all the time and work and money expended in his behalf, if with the organization and the federal patronage on his side, he could save only a handful of delegates from so immovably Republican a state as Pennsylvania, members of the party all over the country will be asking what it must do in order to have the ghost of a chance next November. The psychology of the campaign has turned against the president. That is a fact which cannot be blinked.

A SHIP OF BROKEN HEARTS.

From the Kansas City Times.

Where in all this world today is more wretchedness and sorrow and woe than is borne in the Carpathia on its journey to New York with the survivors of the Titanic—survivors who saw their loved ones die and were powerless to give them aid?

A brave man may face death courageously. It must come sooner or later. Why not meet it with colors flying? Browning expressed a natural feeling when he wrote his challenge to death:

"I was ever a fighter, so—one fight more,
The best and the last!
I would hate that death bandaged my eyes and forebore,
And bade me creep past."

But to live in the midst of death—that is different. The passenger list included the names of many husbands and wives. The list of survivors is made up largely of widows.

The Carpathia is the ship of shattered loves, of vanished hopes, of broken hearts. Did ever any vessel in history bear such a burden of misery into port?

POLITICAL QUIPS.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

It seems to be an inalienable right of the minority to make a contest in every district where it is beaten.

From the Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Colonel Roosevelt says that if he is beaten this time he will try again. Another of Bryan's policies purloined, by heck!

From the Cleveland Leader.

Governor Harmon talked recently of his days in Washington. For him they seem to have the same charm as the boyhood days, which never can return.

From the Pittsburg Post.

Strange how hard some men are fighting in support of the principles enunciated by Abraham Lincoln.

From the New York Evening Sun.

A proposal for a time clock for the governor ought to be a plank in the next platform of each party in New Jersey.

From the Chicago Post.

Governor Marshall of Indiana says he abandoned the law for politics to retain his self-respect—being a new outlook, in a way, on both vocations.

BASEBALL SEASON.

From the New York Sun.

Politics is of the mouth; baseball of the heart. The real national conventions began Thursday.

From the New York World.

It gives one that grateful feeling to turn from Murphy at the Helm to Casey at the Bat.

From the New York Evening Post.

The game is on, from this hour until next October the country will think only in percentages and batting averages.

From the St. Louis Times.

Still, Milwaukee can't expect the country to be much interested in its affairs as long as it isn't in either of the big leagues.

From the Detroit Free Press.

It is too early to pick a pennant winner yet; also it is too early in the season to give up hope.

From the Detroit Times.

There is sure to be a great deal of trouble this summer because of strikes. And the umpires who call them will not be the sufferers in all cases, either.

NEAR TO NATURE

THE ALABAMA ARISTOCRACY.

From the Mobile Item.

Mrs. J. Pollock and her beautiful daughter Claire have returned home from an extended sojourn in New York and the east. Very general social favoring marked their visits in memorable way.

MUCH BAND.

From the Holt County (Mo.) Sentinel.

The talent committee of our Chautauqua association chose wisely and well in securing for the entire week the services of the Central Chautauqua band of Plattsburg, Mo. It is composed of first-class young men, who were ever the gentlemen, whether on or off the stage or behind his instrument.

MRS. BRONSON RELAXES.

From the Coldwater (Mich.) Courier.

Controlled by a strong desire to secure a little relaxation from the stern duties of life, Mrs. Sabina Bronson took train for Grand Rapids. Her brother, Leander Weaver, who spent his youth in this locality, has his residence there. The visit was a pleasant one, and many memories of the olden time were reviewed and proved fruitful themes of delightful conversation.

A MOVING WORD PICTURE.

From the Moving Picture News.

Never have I seen the bevy of more beautiful women than graced the interior of the ballroom that night. There were many women there of whom it could be truthfully said, "She was a dream"—beautiful faces, and beautiful forms, enhanced by gowns in some of which were mirrored the flowing robes of ancient Greece. The grand march was indeed a beautiful sight; and as the different mazes of the march were gracefully sauntered through, from the boxes above were thrown brilliant-colored serpentines, which wound in and out among the varicolored costumes, adding a fantastical touch to the already beautiful scene. And then, all unawares, as if a mere look was not enough, but it must needs gather in its embrace the rampant beauty of the scene below, the entire ceiling decoration of serpentines, of pink, white, green, lavender, etc., fell upon the astonished throng, enveloping it in its subtle folds. It was a sight fit for the gods, and it did seem to me that little Cupid's wings fluttered for a brief moment among the suddenly disrobed candelabra. Maybe 'twas only a fancy!

FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS

By Laura Jean Libbey

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Mothers with marriageable sons are wont to spend many an anxious hour in worrying over the young men's future, and especially in conjuring up fears in their minds as to the kind of girls whom they may marry. Above all the mother wonders as to whether she will like the girl or not. She also asks herself if the girl will like her. A new daughter-in-law can work such weal or woe she believes in a family which has always been united.

There are many conscientious mothers who hold their peace even though they note that the hearts of their sons are drifting out to sweethearts whom they know will be uncongenial. These sweethearts have like qualms of heart. Many a poor but spirited girl refuses to wed a lover if she has reason to feel that his folk do not want her. All sorts of pictures rise before such a girl's mind.

Not for worlds would she make herself the laughing stock of his cousins or his aunts. They were fashionable, had lived in different worlds, as it were. They had received petted care from their infancy—all the luxury wealth could give, while she had known all the privations that poverty is heir to. Such a girl thinks long and earnestly ere she gives a wealthy suitor encouragement that he may woo and win her.

This hesitancy is a credit to a girl—and it truly bespeaks of her good judgment, for marriage is solemn. The general run of women cannot get into it today and skip out of it tomorrow. The following letter is one that needs more than passing attention, for the world is full of thousands of women today in the same dilemma:

"Dear Miss Libbey: Like many others, I would make a confidant of you, with a hope that you will please point out to me the course I ought to pursue. I am 29 years old. I can say, without conceit, that I do not look much, if any, over 21 or 22. I am a bookkeeper. I was sure I was cut out to be an old maid. But, to my surprise, one of the wealthiest young men in our city has fallen in love with me.

"At first I resented his advances, feeling sure that so rich a man could not have the best intentions toward a working girl like me. All of my friends told me it was madness not to get him if I could. The more I kept out of his way, the more he insisted upon seeing me. At length he made known his object in a letter to me. Said letter was a proposal of marriage.

"I showed the letter to the wife of the proprietor of the establishment. She at once declared it to be a genuine love affair on his part. She is well acquainted with his people, calling them the most artistocratic, blue-blooded folk in the country. Few girls, she insisted, could ever get such a matrimonial chance. To tell you the truth, I doubt much whether I could keep the love of such a young man if I were to marry him. Do you not think I am right in refusing to wed him if his folk do not want me?

"KATHRYN."

I would advise you to have a talk with this young man's parents. Tell them just how you feel about it. The young man should accompany you. Between you, I think you would no doubt persuade his folks that you are necessary to his happiness. You are sensible and have every promise there to make him a good and sensible wife. Rest assured that a son's happiness is dearer than all the world besides to the parents who love him. It is not every young woman who would leave the vital happiness of her future to a lover's parents. I am sure they will want you and love you.

ANSWERS

"SHE ACTS NICE"

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 17. I met a girl in the evening school and took a great liking to her. Her cousin, a young man, invited me over to their house at the closing of school and I told her to attend, too. She did so. Her cousin told me that she said I was bashful, but that didn't affect me any. Her parents, I think, care for me. I invited her to my house, but she refused to come. She invited me to go to come over with her. She tells me if he will come she will. Do you think that's right of her? She acts nice toward me. I have never told her I love her, but I think she realizes it. What would you think of her and me?

"C. R."

I think you are two foolish children and are too young to know anything about love.

LOVES TO DISTRACTION

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a beautiful young lady of 20, with brown eyes, and have been keeping company with two young men. One I love to distraction. He sees me three times a week. The one I don't love is the one my mother wants me to marry. She says if I marry the man I love she will disown me because he is a bartender, but he always seems perfectly lovely to me. He called on me Sunday night and my mother had the nerve to tell him to leave the house and never darken it again. He left and has not called me up since. When I call him up at the saloon he is never there to answer.

"Now I am nearly crazy over this affair and I told my mother so. She won't give in, but told me she would sooner bury me than have me marry a horrid saloon man, as she says a saloon is a perfect hell upon earth.

"My father won't have anything to say. He always says mother knows best and won't listen to me. I feel like killing myself and I want you to answer me at once. I will show mother your answer and then perhaps things will be different.

"The one I don't love takes all kinds of snubs and never says a word. Dear Miss Libbey, do answer me the way I want you to, as much depends on your reply with mother. If I can't have the man I love then I want them to kill me.

B. B. B."

I would advise you to follow your mother's advice. She realizes what a position you would put yourself in by such a marriage. I quite agree with your father that your mother knows best. You will save yourself a lot of misery in after life if you follow her advice.

HE USED TO DRINK.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I had been keeping company with a young lady for about a year and found myself much in love with her, and know that she loved me. She is much against the use of intoxicating liquors, and under no consideration would keep the company of one who uses it.

"For a time before I began to keep company with this young lady I used liquors a little, but for her sake quit entirely when going with her. In some way she conceived the idea that I again had become a victim of alcoholic drinks and put a stop at once to our friendship without giving me the least chance to prove my innocence of the charge. She refuses to speak to me, and gives me no chance whatever of righting things.

"I love this young lady, and know she thinks me perfect, but for this one charge. How am I again to obtain her friendship? I never can live without her, and feel myself slipping back into my old habits without her guidance.

HEARTBROKEN."

Are you sure that you gave the girl no reason to think as she does? Continue abstaining from liquors of all kinds, conduct yourself as best you know how, and I am sure you will soon win back the girl's love. You will show yourself to be weak, indeed, if you get back into the drinking habit. When you feel tempted to take a drink, ask yourself what good will it do, what will you have to show for your money next day, besides a severe headache and a loathing of self.

OTHER GIRL IS BITTER.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 23, a stenographer, employed in a large office, where there are six other girls, ranging in age from 18 to 21 years. There is a gentleman there, a widower, aged 53, who holds an official position. With this gentleman every girl in the office is desperately in love. Although 53 years old, no one would take him to be more than 30 years of age. He has a youthful face, brown hair, and the voice, manner, and style of a young man. He is familiar with us. At the same time he is respectful, polite, courteous, and extremely considerate of our comfort, and shows us many little attentions.

"Now this gentleman has taken the 18-year-old girl to places of amusement frequently, but of late he has invited me instead, and I have gone with him. He told me that he prefers my society on account of congeniality of tastes. On this account the girl referred to has become bitter toward me, and does everything to make me feel uncomfortable, and is continually humiliating me by throwing slurs.

"I do not like to refuse the gentleman when he invites me out, neither do I care to explain the situation to him, as he apparently sees nothing, and outside of these invitations to me he treats us all impartially. The situation has become unbearable, but I cannot afford to lose my position, and must stay.

"Would you advise me to explain matters to the gentleman, or should I simply plead indisposition or other engagements when he invites me out again? I shall be greatly obliged for your best advice in this embarrassing situation.

ALMA T."

Ignore the girl's rudeness. Personally I am much opposed to girls accepting favors from their employers, particularly so when there is such a great difference of age. It makes a girl a target for unkind remarks. A wise girl does not place herself in such a position.

SHE WORKS IN NEIGHBORING TOWN

"Dear Miss Libbey: My friend is working at a neighboring town and boarding at a private house. I have discovered that a bunch of toughs are hanging out there every evening, playing cards and sitting around until about 12 or 1 o'clock. She never seems to recognize any of them.

"Some people think I am doing wrong by going there to see her. Would there be less talk if I stayed away until she changed her boarding place? She insists on my coming regardless of talk. What is best to do?

"L. R. C. S."

I do not see why you should stay away from the girl on account of the foolish gossip. If you are interested in her and she is respectable call on her by all means.

$10, $12 or $14 buys a handsome Bronze Art Lamp at this store

HARDY'S
16 North Tejon

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 28, 1882.

The railroads then operating in Colorado had taxable property amounting to over $17,500,000.

F. E. Robinson placed a handsome rotary light in front of his drug store.

Russell Gates, then one of the leading sheep men of eastern El Paso county, was a visitor in the city.

Several pieces of jewelry were found under a stone by one of the men working on the Himebaugh building. It was afterwards identified as belonging to Z. M. Harris, the proprietor of a curio store on Tejon street opposite Opera house.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 28, 1892.

The Odd Fellows of the city celebrated the seventy-third anniversary of the founding of that order.

The county commissioners accepted the report of the visitors of the Cheyenne mountain road to Cripple Creek. The road was to cost about $10,000 and work was to be started very soon.

The grounds of the Printers home were being put in shape for the celebration at the time of its opening in May.

WHEN MACKLIN'S MIND FAILED

The Famous Actor's Last Attempt Play Was as Shylock

From the Kansas City Star.

Macklin, the famous English actor made his last appearance on the stage as Shylock. He came ready dressed for the character into the green room where all the performers were assembled and prepared. Looking round he said:

"What, is there a play tonight?"

All were astonished, and no one answered.

"Is there a play tonight?" he repeated.

"Why, sir, what is the matter? The Merchant of Venice," you know," said the actress who was to play Portia.

"And who is the Shylock?" asked Macklin.

"Why, you, sir; you are the Shylock."

"Ah!" said he, "am I?" and sat down in silence.

Everyone was very much concerned and alarmed. The curtain went up however and the play began. Macklin got through the part with every now and then going to the side of the stage, lifting up his hairs with one hand and putting his ear down to the prompter who gave him the word; he then walked to the center of the stage and repeated the words tolerably well. This occurred often through the play. Sometimes he said to the prompter:

"What is it? What do you say?"

From that time Macklin's great talents were lost to the public. His memory gone, he spent most of his time in an elbow chair in his home in Covent Garden, where he died.

The farther north you go, the more stunted become the trees. The last to disappear is the birch. In Greenland its height is only three inches, but its spread is out of all proportion to its height, being often three or four feet in diameter.

Pascual Orozco, the Mexican revolutionary chief, who declares the purpose of the revolt which he is leading is to establish a stable form of government in Mexico.

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Men and Religion Forward Movement

In Behalf of the Christian Life of the Men and Boys of North America

...survey might be described ... attempt to adjust the social ... of a community in proper ... both that the whole may ... better impressed on our con... and that one may be more ... the lowest depths. It de... validity from the truth that ... evil propensities of men get ... chiefly for the reason ... impulses are given no ... to assert themselves. A ... be ill because of vice or ... he may be ill because ... environment which the social ... of his community enforced ... If, therefore, one would ... an improvement in the ... community, one must ... social conditions pretty ... physician diagnoses his ... Crime, immorality and pau... come to be recognized ... artificial, the consequences ... active civilization, and, being ... they are susceptible of ... treatment. Therefore, the ... worker is guilty of no presump... vain display when he goes ... his labors in the same delibera... critical way that marks the ... of a chemist in his labora...

...is far cry from the practice of ... almsgiving to a social ... preliminary to an effort to ... causes which makes the ... of almsgiving. Those who ... old notions and old ways ... because they are old are apt ... that the social survey is only ... without practical value. It ... be impossible to support that ... with reason. The knowl... that is derived from a social ... and which can be derived ... and in just proportion only ... that method, must be the starting ... of all systematic effort to better ... conditions. Furthermore, it must ... to be a very strong incentive ... making of that effort if it ... appear, as in most cases it ... will, that the actual condi... are so much worse than our conceptions of what ought to be as to shock our sensibilities. It is a method of thrusting upon us knowledge which our habits of self-indulgence persuade us to exclude from our minds. It is a method of obtruding before our eyes pictures to which we are always willing to shut our eyes. The ordinary man will make a detour of several blocks to avoid passing through a slum district where misery and degradation are exhibited nakedly to his gaze, and if he can avoid this contact with them he is quite content to forget their existence. But if every morning or twice a day he were forced to view the exhibit, he would be very apt to take the lead in some crusade, not, perhaps, to destroy the conditions that are offensive to his sensibilities, much less to attack the cause of those conditions, but to remove the exhibit itself to some neighborhood away from his customary paths! The social survey will thrust the ugly picture before his eyes, and in doing that alone it will spur him to something toward its effacement in the only way that it can be effectually effaced.

In going about its self-imposed task of bettering social conditions in the calm and grim way that characterizes scientific research, the Men and Religion Forward movement gives evidence that it is sensible of the magnitude of its task. Thus if safeguards itself against those surprises and disappointments which so often rise suddenly, like highwaymen from ambush, to rob good intentions of their energy and courage. The men at the head of the movement, in going about their work in this deliberate and systematic way, in effect give good earnest of their determination to accomplish something that will be tangible and considerable.

SOME MEN AND RELIGION SPEAKERS

Leaders in state and church in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain were drawn upon for the platform meetings of the Christian Conservation congress in New York city, April 19-24. The greatest men in the land accounted it an honor to be permitted to address this gathering. Rev. Dr. J. H. Jowett, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, whose rule it is to speak nowhere except in his own pulpit, although vigorous efforts are constantly being made to ... has agreed to preach the convention sermon.

The list of speakers announced included:

William Jennings Bryan.
Fred B. Smith.
J. A. Macdonald.
Rev. Dr. J. H. Jowett.
Archdeacon Thomas J. Madden of Liverpool.
Bishop David H. Greer.
Bishop William F. McDowell.
Nehemiah Boynton, D. D.
John F. Carson, D. D.
John Mitchell.
Robert E. Speer.
John R. Mott, LL. D.
E. A. Steiner.
James G. Cannon.
Secretary of Interior Walter G. Fisher.
Booker T. Washington.
Miss Jane Addams.
James E. Freeman.
William T. Ellis.
Ex-Governor Northen.
Bishop E. R. Hendrix.
Bishop Wm. F. Anderson.
Captain Richmond P. Hobson.
J. Campbell White.
Marion Lawrence.
Bishop E. E. Hoff.
Dr. Talcott Williams.

MEN AND RELIGION PARADE

On the second day of the Men and Religion Christian Conservation congress, in New York city, April 19-24, there was a great parade of men and older boys through the streets of New York city. The expectation that this would be the greatest of the men's parades that have yet been held in this country was realized. In addition to the visiting delegates, there were large delegations from the surrounding towns and cities. At the conclusion of the parade the men were addressed by Mr. William J. Bryan.

Stress was laid upon the importance of having delegates to the congress bring older boys along, not only to participate in the parade, but to attend special sessions provided for them, and to see the sights of New York under the auspices of boys' work leaders.

ADVERTISING RELIGION

The publicity campaign which has been carried on in New York city in connection with the Men and Religion movement has evolved widespread comment from the newspapers of the country, and in the religious press and newspaper trade journals. Already other cities are taking up similar plans.

The idea of paying for advertising space in daily papers, religious weeklies, and on illuminated signboards, has evidently caught the fancy of the business men of the churches. The advertisements that are running in all the daily newspapers of New York are placed upon the sporting page—a touch which seems to have attracted especial attention. The advertising done in New York is not for the exploitation of Men and Religion, but to stress the presence and activity of the churches and their interest in all the people.

WHEN JEWELS ARE ILL

Pearls, Rubies, Opals and Other Stones Suffer a Mysterious Sickness

From Answers, London.

Are your jewels fading away? Then they are "sick," and you should see that they are properly looked after.

All jewels are liable to become "ill," and a proper jewel nurse should be called in to attend the patient. What this "illness" really is has not yet been definitely settled. Certain people, however, have a mysterious power which enables them to "cure" pearls that have lost their brilliance.

One of the most remarkable pearl "curers" is Senorita Valencia, a Spanish dancing girl. She discovered her mysterious power quite by accident. One day she bought some pearls very cheaply owing to their dullness. She wore them for a few weeks, and they gradually regained their original beauty.

So successful has she been in this work that she is now more famous as a curer of sick pearls than as a dancer. She has been commissioned by the czar to go to St. Petersburg in order to ... which belonged to the Empress Catherine.

Another dodge for curing sick pearls besides nursing them is to place them in the sea again. But it must be the open sea itself. They are generally placed in a perforated casket, and left at the bottom of the ocean for months—sometimes years—before the cure is completed.

Rubies, like pearls, often lose their brilliancy, and the "doctor" has to be called in. The precious stone is first thoroughly cleaned, and then carefully dyed. Then in a day or two the ruby is given another dose of the dye. The "patient" is afterwards thoroughly massaged, and under this vigorous treatment it slowly recovers its normal health and becomes as brilliant as ever.

Opals, turquoises, topazes, sapphires and emeralds all suffer from sickness, but the reason is quite unknown.

Haman devised a gallows of 50 cubits high for Mordecai in the days of King Ahasuerus. But on this towering gibbet Haman himself was hanged. The bishop of Verdun contrived an iron cage, too small to allow a person confined within it either to stand upright or to lie at full length, for the torture of heretics. The bishop of Verdun himself was the first victim to suffer in such a cage.

A rotary grater, to be clamped to a kitchen table is a finger saver that an Ohio woman has patented.

Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps for Sunday School Teachers

Brief, Practical and Valuable Comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the Year 1911.

By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

THE BEATITUDES

Golden Text—Matthew v, 8, "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."

Matthew v, 1-12.

(1) And seeing the multitudes, he went up into the mountain: and when he had sat down, his disciples came unto him: (2) and he opened his mouth and taught them, saying,

(3) Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

(4) Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

(5) Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

(6) Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

(7) Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

(8) Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

(9) Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called sons of God.

(10) Blessed are they that have been persecuted for righteousness sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. (11) Blessed are ye when men shall reproach you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. (12) Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.

We must be very careful never to approach the study of the teaching of Jesus without specially noting the occasion on which he spoke, and those to whom his words were addressed. In this connection, parenthetically, I am tempted to say that I strongly dislike the method of the selection of the ... lessons. Why the great ... was not considered as a ... I cannot tell. However, we ... take our lessons as they come, ... with them in this form which ... the value of the manifesto, ... we may.

The present lesson consists of the ... paragraph of the manifesto. It ... necessary then that we most care... observe the fact that it was ad... to his disciples, to those whom ... chosen and appointed to be ... according to the teaching of ... previous lesson. Of course he had ... in view all the multitudes; ... had ever in view all the mul... as he had ever in view, as the ... purpose of his work, the es... ment of the Kingdom of God in ... whole earth. But in order to that ... ment it was necessary that ... principles of the kingdom should be ... and manifested, and this could ... be accomplished by those who ... themselves submitted to the King. ... opening paragraph ... may be ... into two parts. The first ... (verses 3-9) consists of a general state... as to character. While it was ... to his disciples, it described ... in the abstract. The second ... (verses 10-12) consists of words still ... to the disciples, but having ... immediate bearing on them, as ... to service. This is an im... distinction, and necessary to an ... of the paragraph.

The first part of it, then, may be ... be a description of character by ... There are very many ways ... dealing with it, and it is impossible ... the course of one lesson to deal ex... with these wonderfully com... statements. All we can hope ... is to observe its general move... and catch the spirit of its revela...

The unifying word is that rendered ... versions "Blessed." The par... word so translated includes in ... suggestiveness an experience and a ... The word was employed in ... literature to describe the good ... of the gods as being free from ... possibility of pain, and when used of men it indicated prosperity, or good fortune. We shall see, as we proceed, the similarity and disparity between this use and that of New Testament writers; all of whom in using it in its application to man, think of the experience as harmonizing with a condition, and as being something conferred by God. It has often been suggested that the word "happy" would more accurately convey the thought. The more closely I have studied this matter, the less I am inclined to accept that conclusion. There is a sense in which our word happy does convey the thought, but there is more in it than we usually intend by that word. The word happy describes an experience. It does not necessarily suggest a condition producing an experience. Now, the Greek word does, and by the sanctified use of it our word blessed does the same. That, as I have said, is the unifying word. The perfect character is an experience of prosperity arising out of a condition of prosperity.

Now the question immediately arises: What is this condition of prosperity? and the answer to that is found in the delineation of character contained in the descriptive words of the beatitudes. With these in detail I do not propose to deal. Notice carefully, however, that the prevailing impression made must be that of the revolutionary nature of the ideal suggested, revolutionary, that is, by comparison with the Greek idea. The Greek idea of happiness as illustrated in the use of the word with regard to the gods was that of a good fortune which set them free from pain. In the group of conditions described, poverty of spirit, mourning, meekness, a passion for the right, a showing of mercy, heart purity, a passion for peace, let the careful student compare these ideals with those associated with the gods of Greece, or with those obtaining in the godless life today, and it will at once be discovered how revolutionary this teaching was and is.

The second part of the paragraph describes the experience of the blessed in a world at variance with these ideals of greatness. The first part of it glances at those in the past who had been persecuted for righteousness; the second had application to those who were now being called into a new fellowship with God, and would consequently have to face all this opposition. In these very circumstances they would discover both the condition and the experience of a true blessedness.

By a remarkably accurate spiritual instinct, the beatitude selected as the golden text has been recognized as supreme. It is a remarkable fact that it is the word of these initial sayings of the Manifesto most often quoted, most constantly considered, and most insistently arresting and searching the soul. There is a sense in which it is the culminating word of the descriptive series, the last thing in personal character, purity of heart, issuing in the clear vision of God. There is but one beatitude following it in the seven, and that is one which declares the result of such purity, "blessed are the peacemakers."

Yet is not this final experience in some senses the fundamental one also? Is not the ultimate blessing of the vision of God the initial secret of all, even including that purity of heart which issues in the perfect vison, and operates toward peace? It is when men see God that they become poor in spirit, are filled with sorrow in the presence of all that is contrary to him, become truly meek as strength is yielded to him for service, are consumed with a passion for righteousness, show mercy to their fellow men, enter into the experience of true purity of heart, and are inspired by the desire for peace.

La Victoire

and "Thomson" Corset Week

A Demonstration by Miss Steele of the Corset de Luxe *La Victoire* and the Famous Glove Fitting Corset "Thomson's." Miss Steele Will Be at Our Store All This Week.

WITH summer coming the "corset" should be uppermost in the mind of woman. So much depends upon the corset—comfort, ease, grace, etc.—lighter dresses demand the utmost care. * * * * * * * *

LET us now demonstrate to you the beautiful lines and qualities of La Victoire corsets, and the beautiful lines that your figure can attain by being properly fitted. * *

THE day when you came down town and bought a corset at $1, at $2, or at $5, has passed. Corset making and selling has become a science. The "woman" has been studied and classified and manufacturers have endeavored to supply a corset built for each type. Buy your corset now—correctly, and it will fit you as your glove will fit your hand. * * * * * * * * *

HOW well designers and manufacturers have succeeded is being demonstrated daily. Ordinary figures are transformed into beautiful lines. * * * * *

HOW well we can do this will be demonstrated to you this week or at any time. * * * * * *

You are cordially invited to attend this showing and demonstration by Miss Steele.

Mail Orders given special attention and shipped same day received.

Hibbard & Company

Standard Patterns are recognized as style authorities everywhere we sell them. * * *

An Event Absolutely Unique in Rug Selling

The Entire Line of Samples of the Finest Grade Rugs from One of America's Greatest Mills on Display Here for a Short Time.

THE traveling salesman for a great rug mill being suddenly called to New York from here, not wanting to carry his sample trunk there and back again asked to leave them with us—offering the privilege of showing them. * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

These rugs are second only to Hand Made Orientals.

THOSE people wanting fine rugs can choose now from these samples—an assortment never before shown the public of Colorado Springs or, indeed, cities many times its size. Your rugs will be ordered special and will be here in a reasonably short time. * * * * * * * *

You Can Choose Here From a Mill Line That Stores Buy From!

THE samples show the pattern and intricate colorings in full size, just as your rug will be. We personally will guarantee absolute satisfaction in every one you buy. * * * * * * *

SOME of the samples will be on display in the Bennett Building Windows next to our store today (Sunday) and will be on show in our rug and carpet section Monday morning. A rare treat to lovers of art! Come and see them whether you want to buy or not!

Month-End Sale Tuesday

See Monday Evening's and Tuesday Morning's Papers for Complete Announcements.

WATCH FOR THE BIG EVENT! LOOK FOR THE BLUE SIGNS!

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THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWSPAPER IN COLORADO.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1912.

AN INVESTIGATOR'S VERDICT

I THINK that the proposition that the public service corporations of Colorado have controlled politics, state and city, for their own use is capable of as thorough proof as a proposition of Euclid.—Clyde L. King, author of "The History of the Government of Denver, With Special Reference to Its Relation With Public Service Corporations."

When an impartial investigator, a student, has spent several years collecting, and examining all the available data on a subject, when his conclusions are backed up by specific references at every point, then the conclusions of such a student based upon such a study are worthy of acceptance. Professor Clyde L. King of the University of Pennsylvania is such a student. The History of the Government of Denver is such a study.

The history of Denver, and, indeed, of Colorado, is an epitome of the history of the American colonies and of the United States. It was the account of marvelous gold discoveries brought back by the early explorers that first induced the settlement of the American continent. So it was with Colorado.

Following the gold-seekers came the more permanent settlers, tradesmen and farmers. Exploitation of the wild animal life, the forests, the soil, the water power, and, in fact, everything exploitable, followed the exploitation of the mineral resources. The settlers were intensely individualistic. Immediate gain and immediate development were dominant. "Conservation" was not merely subordinate; it was unheard of.

The population grew rapidly in Denver and in Colorado, as it did in the nation. Individuals and corporations sought to secure immensely valuable special privileges. Their demands were granted for the asking. Immense natural resources abundantly nourished little business and little business rapidly grew into big business. Big business found it profitable to control the government, for the government could grant special privileges. Consequently, railroads, water companies, tramways, and giant corporations united to acquire control of the government.

During the last few years the people of Denver and the people of the United States have come to a realization that they do not control their own government. They have found that the granting of special privileges has been both an incentive and a means for the private ownership of legislative bodies. Hence it is that today Denver and Colorado are the scenes of a contest between the mass of the people, who are being ruled, and the owners of special privilege, who are ruling.

Professor King has given all the details, facts and arguments which make the demonstration of his proposition complete. His study is a careful, impartial analysis by a serious and competent student. His conclusion cannot be controverted. A condition, not a theory, confronts the voters of Denver and of Colorado.

DR. FRANKLIN

THE departure from Colorado Springs of Rev. James H. Franklin, D. D., who closes today his pastorate of the First Baptist Church of this city, is a loss that will be generally felt and deplored throughout the community.

Dr. Franklin began his work here in February, 1906. Under his leadership, his church has experienced a remarkable growth and has continued to be the important factor in the religious life of the city that it was under Richard Montague and Edward Braislin. Not only is he a man of kindly nature, of broad charity and of great earnestness of purpose, and a preacher of considerable power, but he has shown himself possessed of more than ordinary organizing and administrative ability. His selection two years ago by the foreign missionary society of his denomination as a member of a commission of review and exploration in Africa was a flattering recognition of his judgment and worth. His creditable service on that commission and his peculiar fitness for the work which he leaves this city to assume, that of general supervision of the mission fields of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Dr. Franklin is a platform speaker of no mean ability and his addresses on a variety of subjects of general interest have always been well received. He has shown a lively interest in municipal conditions and in his activity in the campaign looking to the restriction of the liquor traffic, his courage, zeal and honesty of purpose commanded universal respect even though others differed with him as to wise methods. He is deeply interested in the problems of our present social order and has done much earnest work having as its object the material and other welfare of the industrial classes. Few men who have lived in Colorado Springs during the last few years have more strongly impressed themselves on our citizenship as being of upright character, and of sincere and practical interest in his fellows, than has he. He will be missed greatly.

LOYALTY

THE air has been full of charges that Theodore Roosevelt has been disloyal to his friend, William Howard Taft. The question arises: Does loyalty consist in continued devotion to a person under any and all circumstances?

There is a book entitled "The Philosophy of Loyalty," written by Professor Josiah Royce of Harvard. In this book Professor Royce gives a definition of loyalty. It is "The willing and practical and thoroughgoing devotion of a person to a cause."

It is a cause to which Roosevelt has been loyal. And his loyalty has been willing and practical and thoroughgoing.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

FOR CIVIC BEAUTY.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

There will be a May day plant exchange under the auspices of the Civic league next Wednesday from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p m, at 8 Pikes Peak avenue. The same idea will be carried out as in "Hollyhock day" last year—that of giving a certain number of vines, plants or seeds to people who will promise to plant them in their back yards and by them, hide unsightly rear buildings and fences. Last year 145 people applied but there were not plants enough to go around. Will everyone who can spare vines or plants or seeds save them for this exchange and bring them to the store at 9.30 o'clock Wednesday? Or by telephoning Miss Jessie Aiken, Black 173, Mrs W. W Williamson, Main 608 or Mrs. W. W Ranney, Main 1905, before Tuesday noon. They will be called for.

Many of the back yards and alleys of Colorado Springs are eyesores. If people took one-half as much pains with them as they do with their front yards, they could be made attractive.

It is not an idle dream that our alleys may some day not be unpleasant to look upon. If people when building a new fence, instead of the obiquitous board fence would put up, what is much more durable, a wire fence with iron posts, or "union lock" wire on 2x4's, trees, vines and plants in the alleys could be watered from inside the yard.

With the present board fences, vines can be planted inside the yard and hang over the fence. When one thinks of the picture it would be if all the people in a block, for instance, would agree to plant hollyhocks and vines along the alley on both sides it makes one long for the day of awakening when not only we ourselves, but our tourists will look with admiration down these little side streets.

How refreshing to see a woman who looks as clean and fresh in the morning as in the afternoon, and how much we admire the people who for their own self-respect and satisfaction make their back yards as trim and attractive as the front!

CITIZEN.

Colorado Springs April 27.

SCRIPTURE

I CORINTHIANS, 13.

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling symbal.

And though I have the gift of prophecy and understand all mysteries and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing.

And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.

Charity suffering long, and is kind, charity envieth not, charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.

Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil,

Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth;

Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.

Charity never faileth but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease, whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away.

For we know in part, and we prophesy in part.

But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away.

When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child I thought as a child, but when I became a man, I put away childish things.

For now we see through a glass, darkly, but then face to face now I know in part, but then shall I know even as also I am known.

And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity.

FROM OTHER PENS

A LECTURE TO MEXICO.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Lectures on Mexico are numerous enough; lectures to Mexico are comparatively infrequent, our government has seen fit to deliver one, and it was high time to speak out.

This pointed and significant utterance should be a sufficient warning to Mexicans, without reference to their factional affiliations, to cease to molest Americans and American property. It does not say that we shall go to war with Mexico; it does not promise armed intervention in the event of failure guarded and carefully chosen. Our government presents a temperate and restrained remonstrance, pointing out that persistence in the maltreatment of Americans may result in "difficulties and obligations which it is to the interest of all true Mexican patriots, as it is the desire of the United States, to avoid."

STEWART FOR GOVERNOR.

From the Pueblo Leader.

Colorado Republicans, if they nominate Philip B. Stewart for governor upon a progressive platform, will certainly be putting their best foot forward. Mr. Stewart is the sort of man who inspires confidence in those who know him, and he has shown his defiance of the Guggenheim machine in numerous instances, notably, during the past few months as manager of the progressive Republican campaign in this state.

EFFECT OF PENNSYLVANIA'S VOTE.

From the New York Evening Post.

Pennsylvania's adverse vote, following that of Illinois, has terribly impaired the president's politi- [illegible] money expended in his behalf, if with the organization and the federal patronage on his side, he could save only a handful of delegates from so immovably Republican a state as Pennsylvania, members of the party all over the country will be asking what it must do in order to have the ghost of a chance next November. The psychology of the campaign has turned against the president. That is a fact which cannot be blinked.

A SHIP OF BROKEN HEARTS.

From the Kansas City Times.

Where in all this world today is more wretchedness and sorrow and woe than is borne in the Carpathia on its journey to New York with the survivors of the Titanic—survivors who saw their loved ones die and were powerless to give them aid?

A brave man may face death courageously. It must come sooner or later. Why not meet it with colors flying? Browning expressed a natural feeling when he wrote his challenge to death:

"I was ever a fighter, so—one fight more,
The best and the last!
I would hate that death bandaged my eyes and forebore,
And bade me creep past."

But to live in the midst of death—that is different. The passenger list included the names of many husbands and wives. The list of survivors is made up largely of widows.

The Carpathia is the ship of shattered loves, of vanished hopes, of broken hearts. Did ever any vessel in history bear such a burden of misery into port?

POLITICAL QUIPS.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

It seems to be an inalienable right of the minority to make a contest in every district where it is beaten.

From the Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Colonel Roosevelt says that if he is beaten this time he will try again. Another of Bryan's policies purloined, by heck!

From the Cleveland Leader.

Governor Harmon talked recently of his days in Washington. For him they seem to have the same charm as the boyhood days, which never can return.

From the Pittsburg Post.

Strange how hard some men are fighting in support of the principles enunciated by Abraham Lincoln.

From the New York Evening Sun.

A proposal for a time clock for the governor ought to be a plank in the next platform of each party in New Jersey.

From the Chicago Post.

Governor Marshall of Indiana says he abandoned the law for politics to retain his self-respect—being a new outlook, in a way, on both vocations.

BASEBALL SEASON.

From the New York Sun.

Politics is of the mouth, baseball of the heart. The real national conventions began Thursday.

From the New York World.

It gives one that grateful feeling to turn from Murphy at the Helm to Casey at the Bat.

From the New York Evening Post.

The game is on from this hour until next October the country will think only in percentages and batting averages.

From the St Louis Times.

Still, Milwaukee can't expect the country to be much interested in its affairs as long as it isn't in either of the big leagues.

From the Detroit Free Press.

It is too early to pick a pennant winner yet, also it is too early in the season to give up hope.

From the Detroit Times.

There is sure to be a great deal of trouble this summer because of strikes. And the umpires who call them will not be the sufferers in all cases either.

NEAR TO NATURE

THE ALABAMA ARISTOCRACY.

From the Mobile Item.

Mrs J. Pollock and her beautiful daughter Claire have returned home from an extended sojourn in New York and the east. Very general social favoring marked their visits in memorable way.

MUCH BAND.

From the Holt County (Mo) Sentinel.

The talent committee of our Chautauqua association chose wisely and well in securing for the entire week the services of the Central Chautauqua band of Plattsburg, Mo. It is composed of first-class young men, who were ever the gentlemen, whether on or off the stage or behind his instrument.

MRS. BRONSON RELAXES.

From the Coldwater (Mich) Courier.

Controlled by a strong desire to secure a little relaxation from the stern duties of life, Mrs. Sabina Bronson took train for Grand Rapids. Her brother, Leander Weaver, who spent his youth in this locality, has his residence there. The visit was a pleasant one, and many memories of the olden time were reviewed and proved fruitful themes of delightful conversation.

A MOVING WORD PICTURE.

From the Moving Picture News.

Never have I seen the bevy of more beautiful women than graced the interior of the ballroom that night. There were many women there of whom it could be truthfully said, "She was a dream"—beautiful faces, and beautiful forms, enhanced by gowns in some of which were mirrored the flowing robes of ancient Greece. The grand march was indeed a beautiful sight, and as the different mazes of the march were gracefully sauntered through, from the boxes above were thrown brilliant-colored serpentines, which wound in and out among the varicolored costumes, adding a fantastical touch to the already beautiful scene. And then, all unawares, as if a mere look was not enough, but it must needs gather in its embrace the rampant beauty of the scene below, the entire ceiling decoration of serpentines, of pink, white, green, lavender, etc, fell upon the astonished throng, enveloping it in its subtle folds. It was a sight fit for the gods, and it did seem to me that little Cupid's wings fluttered for a brief moment among the suddenly disrobed candelabra. Maybe 'twas only a fancy!

FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS

By Laura Jean Libbey

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Mothers with marriageable sons are wont to spend many an anxious hour in worrying over the young men's future, and especially in conjuring up fears in their minds as to the kind of girls whom they may marry. Above all the mother wonders as to whether she will like the girl or not. She also asks herself if the girl will like her. A new daughter-in-law can work such weal or woe she believes in a family which has always been united.

There are many conscientious mothers who hold their peace even though they note that the hearts of their sons are drifting out to sweethearts whom they know will be uncongenial. These sweethearts have like qualms of heart. Many a poor but spirited girl refuses to wed a lover if she has reason to feel that his folk do not want her. All sorts of pictures rise before such a girl's mind.

Not for worlds would she make herself the laughing stock of his cousins or his aunts. They were fashionable, had lived in different worlds, as it were. They had received petted care from their infancy—all the luxury wealth could give, while she had known all the privations that poverty is heir to. Such a girl thinks long and earnestly ere she gives a wealthy suitor encouragement that he may woo and win her.

This hesitancy is a credit to a girl—and it truly bespeaks of her good judgment, for marriage is solemn. The general run of women cannot get into it today and skip out of it tomorrow. The following letter is one that needs more than passing attention; for the world is full of thousands of women today in the same dilemma.

"Dear Miss Libbey: Like many others, I would make a confidant of you, with a hope that you will please point out to me the course I ought to pursue. I am 29 years old. I can say, without conceit, that I do not look much, if any, over 21 or 22. I am a bookkeeper. I was sure I was cut out to be an old maid. But, to my surprise, one of the wealthiest young men in our city has fallen in love with me.

"At first I resented his advances, feeling sure that so rich a man could not have the best intentions toward a working girl like me. All of my friends told me it was madness not to get him if I could. The more I kept out of his way, the more he insisted upon seeing me. At length he made known his object in a letter to me. Said letter was a proposal of marriage.

"I showed the letter to the wife of the proprietor of the establishment. She at once declared it to be a genuine love affair on his part. She is well acquainted with his people, calling them the most artistocratic, blue-blooded folk in the country. Few girls, she insisted, could ever get such a matrimonial chance. To tell you the truth, I doubt much whether I could keep the love of such a young man if I were to marry him. Do you not think I am right in refusing to wed him if his folk do not want me?

"KATHRYN."

I would advise you to have a talk with this young man's parents. Tell them just how you feel about it. The young man should accompany you. Between you, I think you would no doubt persuade his folks that you are necessary to his happiness. You are sensible and have every promise there to make him a good and sensible wife. Rest assured that a son's happiness is dearer than all the world besides to the parents who love him. It is not every young woman who would leave the vital happiness of her future to a lover's parents. I am sure they will want you and love you.

ANSWERS

"SHE ACTS NICE"

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 17. I met a girl in the evening school and took a great liking to her. Her cousin, a young man invited me over to their house at the closing of school and I told her to attend, too. She did so. Her cousin told me that she said I was bashful, but that didn't affect me any. Her parents I think, care for me. I invited her to my house, but she refused to come. So I invited her brother to come over with her. She tells me if he will come she will. Do you think that's right of her? She acts nice toward me. I have never told her I love her, but I think she realizes it. What would you think of her and me?

"C. R."

I think you are two foolish children and are too young to know anything about love.

LOVES TO DISTRACTION

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a beautiful young lady of 20, with brown eyes, and have been keeping company with two young men. One I love to distraction. He sees me three times a week. The one I don't love is the one my mother wants me to marry. She says if I marry the man I love she will disown me because he is a bartender, but he always seems perfectly lovely to me. He called on me Sunday night and my mother had the nerve to tell him to leave the house and never darken it again. He left and has not called me up since. When I call him up at the saloon he is never there to answer.

"Now I am nearly crazy over this affair and I told my mother so. She won't give in, but told me she would sooner bury me than have me marry a horrid saloon man, as she says a saloon is a perfect hell upon earth.

"My father won't have anything to say. He always says mother knows best and won't listen to me. I feel like killing myself and I want you to answer me at once. I will show mother your answer and then perhaps things will be different.

"The one I don't love takes all kinds of snubs and never says a word. Dear Miss Libbey, do answer me the way I want you to, as much depends on your reply with mother. If I can't have the man I love then I want them to kill me.

B. B B."

I would advise you to follow your mother's advice. She realizes what a position you would put yourself in by such a marriage. I quite agree with your father that your mother knows best. You will save yourself a lot of misery in after life if you follow her advice.

HE USED TO DRINK.

Dear Miss Libbey: I had been keeping company with a young lady for about a year and found myself much in love with her, and know that she loved me. She is much against the use of intoxicating liquors, and under no consideration would keep the company of one who uses it.

"For a time before I began to keep company with this young lady I used liquors a little, but for her sake quit entirely when going with her. In some way she conceived the idea that I again had become a victim of alcoholic drinks and put a stop at once to our friendship without giving me the least chance to prove my innocence of the charge. She refuses to speak to me, and gives me no chance whatever of righting things.

"I love this young lady, and know she thinks me perfect, but for this one charge. How am I again to obtain her friendship? I never can live without her and feel myself slipping back into my old habits without her guidance.

HEARTBROKEN."

Are you sure that you gave the girl no reason to think as she does? Continue abstaining from liquors of all kinds, conduct yourself as best you know how, and I am sure you will soon win back the girl's love. You will show yourself to be weak, indeed, if you get back into the drinking habit. When you feel tempted to take a drink, ask yourself what good will it do, what will you have to show for your money next day, besides a severe headache and a loathing of self.

OTHER GIRL IS BITTER.

"Dear Miss Libbey, I am 23, a stenographer, employed in a large office where there are six other girls, ranging in age from 18 to 21 years. There is a gentleman there, a widower, aged 53, who holds an official position. With this gentleman every girl in the office is desperately in love. Although 53 years old, no one would take him to be more than 50 years of age. He has a youthful face, brown hair, and the voice, manner, and style of a young man. He is familiar with us. At the same time he is respectful, polite, courteous, and extremely considerate of our comfort, and shows us many little attentions.

"Now this gentleman has taken the 18-year-old girl to places of amusement frequently, but of late he has invited me instead, and I have gone with him. He told me that he prefers my society on account of congeniality of tastes. On this account the girl referred to has become bitter toward me, and does everything to make me feel uncomfortable, and is continually humiliating me by throwing slurs.

"I do not like to refuse the gentleman when he invites me out, neither do I care to explain the situation to him, as he apparently sees nothing, and outside of these invitations to my he treats us all impartially. The situation has become unbearable, but I cannot afford to lose my position, and must stay.

"Would you advise me to explain matters to the gentleman, or should I simply plead indisposition or other engagements when he invites me out again? I shall be greatly obliged for your best advice in this embarrassing situation.

ALMA T."

Ignore the girl's rudeness. Personally I am much opposed to girls accepting favors from their employers, particularly so when there is such a great differences of age. It makes a girl a target for unkind remarks. A wise girl does not place herself in such a position.

SHE WORKS IN NEIGHBORING TOWN

"Dear Miss Libbey: My friend is working at a neighboring town and boarding at a private house. I have discovered that a bunch of toughs are hanging out there every evening, playing cards and sitting around until about 12 or 1 o'clock. She never seems to recognize any of them.

"Some people think I am doing wrong by going there to see her. Would there be less talk if I stayed away until she changed her boarding place? She insists on my coming regardless of talk. What is best to do?

"L. R. C. S."

I do not see why you should stay away from the girl on account of the foolish gossip. If you are interested in her and she is respectable call on her by all means.

$10, $12 or $14 buys a handsome Bronze Art Lamp at this store

HARDY'S
16 North Tejon

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 28, 1882.

The railroads then operating in Colorado had taxable property amounting to over $17,500,000.

F. E Robinson placed a handsome rotary light in front of his drug store.

Russell Gates, then one of the leading sheep men of eastern El Paso county, was a visitor in the city.

Several pieces of jewelry were found under a stone by one of the men working on the Himebaugh building. It was afterwards identified as belonging to Z. M. Harris, the proprietor of a curio store on Tejon street opposite Opera house.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 28, 1892.

The Odd Fellows of the city celebrated the seventy-third anniversary of the founding of that order.

The county commissioners accepted the report of the visitors of the Cheyenne mountain road to Cripple Creek. The road was to cost about $10,000 and work was to be started very soon.

The grounds of the Printers home were being put in shape for the celebration at the time of its opening in May.

WHEN MACKLIN'S MIND FAILED

The Famous Actor's Last Attempt Play Was as Shylock

From the Kansas City Star.

Macklin, the famous English actor made his last appearance on the stage as Shylock. He came ready dressed for the character into the green room where all the performers were assembled and prepared. Looking round he said:

"What, is there a play tonight?"

All were astonished, and no one answered.

"Is there a play tonight?" he repeated.

"Why, sir, what is the matter? The Merchant of Venice,' you know," said the actress who was to play Portia.

"And who is the Shylock?" asked Macklin.

"Why, you, sir, you are the Shylock."

"Ah!" said he, "am I?" and sat down in silence.

Everyone was very much concerned and alarmed. The curtain went up however and the play began. Macklin got through the part with every now and then going to the side of the stage lifting up his hairs with one hand and putting his ear down to the prompter who gave him the word; he then walked to the center of the stage and repeated the words tolerably well. This occurred often through the play. Sometimes he said to the prompter:

"What is it? What do you say?"

From that time Macklin's great talents were lost to the public. His memory gone, he spent most of his time in an elbow chair in his home in Covent Garden, where he died.

The farther north you go the more stunted become the trees. The last to disappear is the birch. In Greenland its height is only three inches but its spread is out of all proportion to its height being often three or four feet in diameter.

Pascual Orozco, the Mexican revolutionary chief, who declares the purpose of the revolt which he is leading is to establish a stable form of government in Mexico.

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Men and Religion Forward Movement

In Behalf of the Christian Life of the M[illegible] and Boys of North America

[illegible] survey might be described [illegible] attempt to adjust the social [illegible] of a community in proper [illegible] both that the whole may [illegible] better impressed on our con[illegible] and that one may be more [illegible] of the lowest depths. It de[illegible] validity from the truth that [illegible] evil propensities of men get [illegible] chiefly for the reason [illegible] good impulses are given no [illegible] rtunity to assert themselves. A [illegible] may be ill because of vice or [illegible] or he may be ill because [illegible] environment which the social [illegible] of his community enforced [illegible]. If, therefore, one would [illegible] an improvement in the [illegible] of a community, one must [illegible] its social conditions pretty [illegible] physician diagnoses his [illegible]. Crime, immorality and pau[illegible] come to be recognized [illegible] artificial, the consequences [illegible] defective civilization, and, being [illegible] they are susceptible of [illegible] treatment. Therefore, the [illegible] worker is guilty of no presump[illegible] or vain display when he goes [illegible] his labors in the same delibera[illegible] critical way that marks the [illegible] of a chemist in his labora-

[illegible] a far cry from the practice of [illegible] almsgiving to a social [illegible] preliminary to an effort to [illegible] causes which make the [illegible] of almsgiving. Those who [illegible] old notions and old ways [illegible] because they are old are apt [illegible] that the social survey is only [illegible] without practical value. It [illegible] impossible to support that [illegible] with reason. The knowl[illegible] that is derived from a social [illegible] and which can be derived [illegible] and in just proportion only [illegible] that method, must be the starting [illegible] of all systematic effort to better [illegible] conditions. Furthermore, it must [illegible] be a very strong incentive [illegible] making of that effort if it [illegible] appear, as in most cases it [illegible] will, that the actual condi[illegible] are so much worse than our conceptions of what ought to be as to shock our sensibilities. It is a method of thrusting upon us knowledge which our habits of self-indulgence persuade us to exclude from our minds. It is a method of obtruding before our eyes pictures to which we are always willing to shut our eyes. The ordinary man will make a detour of several blocks to avoid passing through a [illegible] where misery and degradation are exhibited nakedly to his gaze, and if he can avoid this contact with them he is quite content to forget their existence. But if every morning or twice a day he were forced to view the exhibit, he would be very apt to take the lead in some crusade, not, perhaps, to destroy the conditions that are offensive to his sensibilities, much less to attack the cause of those conditions, but to remove the exhibit itself to some neighborhood away from his customary paths! The social survey will thrust the ugly picture before his eyes, and in doing that alone it will spur him to something toward its effacement in the only way that it can be effectually effaced.

In going about its self-imposed task of bettering social conditions in the calm and grim way that characterises scientific research, the Men and Religion Forward movement gives evidence that it is sensible of the magnitude of its task. Thus it safeguards itself against those surprises and disappointments which so often rise suddenly, like highwaymen from ambush, to rob good intentions of their energy and courage. The men at the head of the movement, in going about their work in this deliberate and systematic way, in effect give good earnest of their determination to accomplish something that will be tangible and considerable.

SOME MEN AND RELIGION SPEAKERS

Leaders in state and church in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain were drawn upon for the platform meetings of the Christian Conservation congress in New York city, April 19-24. The greatest men in the land accounted it an honor to be permitted to address this gathering. Rev. Dr. J. H. Jowett, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, whose rule it is to speak nowhere except in his own pulpit, although vigorous efforts are constantly being made to persuade him to preach in other places, has agreed to preach the convention sermon.

The list of speakers announced included:

William Jennings Bryan.
Fred B. Smith.
J. A. Macdonald.
Rev. Dr. J. H. Jowett.
Archdeacon Thomas J. Madden of Liverpool.
Bishop David H. Greer.
Bishop William F. McDowell.
Nehemiah Boynton, D. D.
John F. Carson, D. D.
John Mitchell.
Robert E. Speer.
John R. Mott, LL. D.
E. A. Steiner.
James G. Cannon.
Secretary of Interior Walter G. Fisher.
Booker T. Washington.
Miss Jane Addams.
James E. Freeman.
William T. Ellis.
Ex-Governor Northen.
Bishop E. R. Hendrix.
Bishop Wm. F. Anderson.
Captain Richmond P. Hobson.
J. Campbell White.
Marion Lawrence.
Bishop E. E. Hoff.
Dr. Talcott Williams.

MEN AND RELIGION PARADE

On the second day of the Men and Religion Christian Conservation congress, in New York city, April 19-24, there was a great parade of men and older boys through the streets of New York city. The expectation that this would be the greatest of the men's parades that have yet been held in this country was realized. In addition to the visiting delegates, there were large delegations from the surrounding towns and cities. At the conclusion of the parade the men were addressed by Mr. William J. Bryan.

Stress was laid upon the importance of having delegates to the congress bring older boys along, not only to participate in the parade, but to attend special sessions provided for them, and to see the sights of New York under the auspices of boys' work leaders.

ADVERTISING RELIGION

The publicity campaign, which has been carried on in New York city in connection with the Men and Religion movement has evolved widespread comment from the newspapers of the country, and in the religious press and newspaper trade journals. Already other cities are taking up similar plans.

The idea of paying for advertising space in daily papers, religious weeklies, and on illuminated signboards, has evidently caught the fancy of the business men of the churches. The advertisements that are running in all the daily newspapers of New York are placed upon the sporting page a touch which seems to have attracted especial attention. The advertising done in New York is not for the exploitation of Men and Religion, but to stress the presence and activity of the churches and their interest in all the people.

WHEN JEWELS ARE ILL

Pearls, Rubies, Opals and Other Stones Suffer a Mysterious Sickness

From Answers, London.

Are your jewels fading away? Then they are "sick," and you should see that they are properly looked after.

All jewels are liable to become "ill," and a proper jewel nurse should be called in to attend the patient. What this "illness" really is has not yet been definitely settled. Certain people, however, have a mysterious power which enables them to "cure" pearls that have lost their brilliance.

One of the most remarkable pearl "curers" is Senorita Valencia, a Spanish dancing girl. She discovered her mysterious power quite by accident. One day she bought some pearls very cheaply owing to their dullness. She wore them for a few weeks, and they gradually regained their original beauty.

So successful has she been in this work that she is now more famous as a curer of sick pearls than as a dancer. She has been commissioned by the czar to go to St. Petersburg in order to "cure" the famous pearl necklace which belonged to the Empress Catherine.

Another dodge for curing sick pearls besides nursing them is to place them in the sea again. But it must be the open sea itself. They are generally placed in a perforated casket, and left at the bottom of the ocean for months —sometimes years—before the cure is completed.

Rubies, like pearls, often lose their brilliancy, and the "doctor" has to be called in. The precious stone is first thoroughly cleaned, and then carefully dyed. Then in a day or two the ruby is given another dose of the dye. The "patient" is afterwards thoroughly massaged, and under this vigorous treatment it slowly recovers its normal health and becomes as brilliant as ever.

Opals, turquoises, topazes, sapphires and emeralds all suffer from sickness, but the reason is quite unknown.

Haman devised a gallows of 50 cubits high for Mordecai in the days of King Ahasuerus. But on this towering gibbet Haman himself was hanged. The bishop of Verdun contrived an iron cage, too small to allow a person confined within it either to stand upright or to lie at full length, for the torture of heretics. The bishop of Verdun himself was the first victim to suffer in such a cage.

A rotary grater, to be clamped to a kitchen table is a finger saver that an Ohio woman has patented.

Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps for Sunday School Teachers

Brief, Practical and Valuable Comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the Year 1911.

By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

THE BEATITUDES

Golden Text—Matthew v, 8, "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."

Matthew v, 1-12.

(1) And seeing the multitudes, he went up into the mountain: and when he had sat down, his disciples came unto him: (2) and he opened his mouth and taught them, saying,

(3) Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

(4) Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

(5) Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

(6) Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

(7) Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

(8) Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

(9) Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called sons of God.

(10) Blessed are they that have been persecuted for righteousness sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. (11) Blessed are ye when men shall reproach you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. (12) Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.

We must be very careful never to approach the study of the teaching of [illegible] without specially noting the oc[illegible] on which he spoke, and those to whom his words were addressed. In this connection parenthetically, I am [illegible] to say that I strongly dis[illegible] the method of the selection of the [illegible] lessons. Why the great [illegible] was not considered as a [illegible] I cannot tell. However, we must take our lessons as they come, [illegible] with them in this form which [illegible] the value of the manifesto, [illegible] we may.

The present lesson consists of the [illegible] paragraph of the manifesto. It is necessary then that we most carefully observe the fact that it was addressed to his disciples, to those whom [illegible] according to the teaching of [illegible] previous lesson. Of course he had [illegible] in view all the multitudes; he had ever in view all the multitudes, as he had ever in view, as the [illegible] purpose of his work, the establishment of the Kingdom of God in [illegible] whole earth. But in order to that [illegible] establishment it was necessary that [illegible] principles of the kingdom should be [illegible] and manifested, and this could [illegible] accomplished by those who [illegible] themselves submitted to the King. This opening paragraph may be divided into two parts. The first (verses 3-9) consists of a general statement as to character. While it was addressed to his disciples, it described character in the abstract. The second (verses 10-12) consists of words still addressed to the disciples, but having [illegible] immediate bearing on them, as [illegible] to service. This is an important distinction, and necessary to an [illegible] of the paragraph.

The first part of it, then, may be [illegible] be a description of character by [illegible]. There are very many ways of dealing with it, and it is impossible in the course of one lesson to deal exhaustively with these wonderfully comprehensive statements. All we can hope to do is to observe its general movement, and catch the spirit of its revela[illegible].

The unifying word is that rendered in our versions "Blessed." The particular word so translated includes in its suggestiveness an experience and a condition. The word was employed in Greek literature to describe the good fortune of the gods, as being free from the possibility of pain, and when used of men it indicated prosperity, or good fortune. We shall see, as we proceed, the similarity and disparity between this use and that of New Testament writers; all of whom in using it in its application to man, think of the experience as harmonizing with a condition, and as being something conferred by God. It has often been suggested that the word "happy" would more accurately convey the thought. The more closely I have studied this matter, the less I am inclined to accept that conclusion. There is a sense in which our word happy does convey the thought, but there is more in it than we usually intend by that word. The word happy describes an experience. It does not necessarily suggest a condition producing an experience. Now, the Greek word does, and by the sanctified use of it our word blessed does the same. That, as I have said, is the unifying word. The perfect character is an experience of prosperity arising out of a condition of prosperity.

Now the question immediately arises: What is this condition of prosperity? and the answer to that is found in the delineation of character contained in the descriptive words of the beatitudes. With these in detail I do not propose to deal. Notice carefully, however, that the prevailing impression made must be that of the revolutionary nature of the ideal suggested, revolutionary, that is, by comparison with the Greek idea. The Greek idea of happiness as illustrated in the use of the word with regard to the gods was that of a good fortune which set them free from pain. In the group of conditions described, poverty of spirit, mourning, meekness, a passion for the right, a showing of mercy, heart purity, a passion for peace, let the careful student compare these ideals with those associated with the gods of Greece, or with those obtaining in the godless life today, and it will at once be discovered how revolutionary this teaching was and is.

The second part of the paragraph describes the experience of the blessed in a world at variance with th[illegible] of greatness. The first part of it glances at those in the past who had been persecuted for righteousness; the second had application to those who were now being called into a new fellowship with God, and would consequently have to face all this opposition. In these very circumstances they would discover both the condition and the experience of a true blessedness.

By a remarkably accurate spiritual instinct the beatitude selected as the golden text has been recognized as supreme. It is a remarkable fact that it is the word of these initial sayings of the Manifesto most often quoted, most constantly considered, and most insistently arresting and searching the soul. There is a sense in which it is the culminating word of the descriptive series, the last thing in personal character, purity of heart, issuing in the clear vision of God. There is but one beatitude following it in the seven, and that is one which declares the result of such purity, "blessed are the peacemakers."

Yet is not this final experience in some senses the fundamental one also? Is not the ultimate blessing of the vision of God the initial secret of all, even including that purity of heart which issues in the perfect vison, and operates toward peace? It is when men see God that they become [illegible] are filled with sorrow in the presence of all that is contrary to him, become truly meek as strength is yielded to him for service, are consumed with a passion for righteousness, show mercy to their fellow men, enter into the experience of true purity of heart, and are inspired by the desire for peace.

La Victoire

and "Thomson" Corset Week

A Demonstration by Miss Steele of the Corset de Luxe *La Victoire* and the Famous Glove Fitting Corset "Thomson's." Miss Steele Will Be at Our Store All This Week.

WITH summer coming the "corset" should be uppermost in the mind of woman. So much depends upon the corset comfort, ease, grace, etc. lighter dresses demand the utmost care. * * * * * * * *

LET us now demonstrate to you the beautiful lines and qualities of La Victoire corsets, and the beautiful lines that your figure can attain by being properly fitted. * *

THE day when you came down town and bought a corset at $1, at $2, or at $5, has passed. Corset making and selling has become a science. The "woman" has been studied and classified and manufacturers have endeavored to supply a corset built for each type. Buy your corset now correctly and it will fit you as your glove will fit your hand. * * * * * * * * *

HOW well designers and manufacturers have succeeded is being demonstrated daily. Ordinary figures are transformed into beautiful lines. * * * * *

HOW well we can do this will be demonstrated to you this week or at any time. * * * * * *

You are cordially invited to attend this showing and demonstration by Miss Steele.

Mail Orders given special attention and shipped same day received.

Hibbard & Company

Standard Patterns are recognized as style authorities everywhere we sell them. * * *

An Event Absolutely Unique in Rug Selling

The Entire Line of Samples of the Finest Grade Rugs from One of America's Greatest Mills on Display Here for a Short Time.

THE traveling salesman for a great rug mill being suddenly called to New York from here, not wanting to carry his sample trunk there and back again asked to leave them with us, offering the privilege of showing them. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

These rugs are second only to Hand Made Orientals.

THOSE people wanting fine rugs can choose now from these samples—an assortment never before shown the public of Colorado Springs or, indeed, cities many times its size. Your rugs will be ordered special and will be here in a reasonably short time. * * * * * * * *

You Can Choose Here From a Mill Line That Stores Buy From!

THE samples show the pattern and intricate colorings in full size, just as your rug will be. We personally will guarantee absolute satisfaction in every one you buy. * * * * * *

SOME of the samples will be on display in the Bennett Building Windows next to our store today (Sunday) and will be on show in our rug and carpet section Monday morning. A rare treat to lovers of art! Come and see them whether you want to buy or not!

Month-End Sale Tuesday- See Monday Evening's and Tuesday Morning's Papers for Complete Announcements.

WATCH FOR THE BIG EVENT! LOOK FOR THE BLUE SIGNS!

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ONCE more the heavenly power
Makes all things new,
And domes the red-plow'd hills
With loving blue;
The blackbirds have their wills,
The throstles, too.

Opens a door in heaven;
From skies of glass
A Jacob's ladder falls
On greening grass,
And o'er the mountain walls
Young angels pass.

Before them fleets the shower,
And burst the buds,
And shine the level lands,
And flash the floods;
The stars are from their hands
Flung thro' the woods.

The woods with living airs
How softly fann'd,
Light airs from where the deep,
All down the sand,
Is breathing in his sleep,
Heard by the land.

Oh, follow, leaping blood,
The season's lure!
O heart, look down and up,
Serene, secure,
Warm as the crocus cup,
Like snowdrops pure!

Past, Future glimpse and fade
Thro' some slight spell,
A gleam from yonder vale,
Some far blue fell,
And sympathies, how frail,
In sound and smell!

Till at thy chuckled note,
Thou twinkling bird,
The fairy fancies range,
And, lightly stirr'd,
Ring little bells of change
From word to word.

From now the heavenly power
Makes all things new,
And thaws the cold, and fills
The flowers with dew;
The blackbirds have their wills,
The poets, too.

—Tennyson.

JUST now, many of the prominent society women of the city are greatly interested in the kirmess for the benefit of the maintenance fund of the children's ward at Bethel hospital, under the auspices of the Visiting Nurses association, to be given in the Burns theater, Friday evening, May 10, and Saturday matinee, May 11.

The program arranged for the kirmess is as follows:

Daffodil Dance—Katherine Carroll, Ruth Wiley, Wilhelmine Springer, Irene Prior, Louise Sholem, Katharine Pettit, Christine Springler, Peggy Jackson.

Kometniguski (Russian dance)—Caroline Lorig, Smith Yates.

Dancing Doll—Josephine Lowe.

Czardash—Berthe Armit, Eleanor Greenwood, Mary Casement, Nancy Jackson.

Parasol Dance—Jeannette Hawkins.

Kitten Dance—Jack Hawkins, Gene Loffler, Grace Milone, Arthur Friedman, Josephine Lowe, Frances Casement, Virginia Kauffman, Leslie Drummond.

Wind and Wave—Miss Marguerite Miller, Miss Dorothy Woods, Miss Margaret Sturgis.

Two Fair Maids—Berthe Armit, Mary Casement.

Columbine (French dance)—Miss Dorothy Wood.

"Four Dainty Maids" (Minuet)—Elizabeth Howbert, Grace Milone, Mildred Sheenan, Isabel Postlethwaite.

French Aesthetic Dance—Gladys Burns.

Mountain Dance—Dorothy Drummond, Florence Knox, Helen Drummond.

Ali Gaditano—Miss Dorothy Wood.

Gavotte—Helen Drummond, Dorothy Drummond.

Shepherd and Angel—Miss Dorothy Wood, Miss Margaret Sturgis.

Pierrot and Pierrette—Louisa Sholem, Ruth Wiley.

Seats will be on sale at Willis' Music store, May 1, and at the theater, May 8. Boxes are in great demand, and they may be reserved by communicating with Mrs. D. D. Casement, 1315 Wood avenue. Among those who have already engaged boxes are: Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mrs. James Ferguson Burns, Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement, Mrs. Frederick M. P. Taylor, Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Charles T. Lowndes and Mrs. T. L. Sholem.

New Burns Theater.

Next week will be one of the gayest in many a year with the amusement-loving public, as the beautiful new Burns theater will be formally thrown open Wednesday evening, May 8. The renowned Russian Symphony orchestra of New York, one of the finest organizations known, and Mlle. Lopoukowa, the classic dancer, have been chosen for the initial performance. A brilliant capacity audience is assured, as already the leading society people of the city are seeking reservations. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur have invited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison to share their box, and they will entertain a large number of their friends at supper after the performance.

Again, Friday night, May 10, and Saturday matinee, May 11, the new theater will present a fine spectacle, when the kirmess will be given in aid of the maintenance fund of the children's ward. These performances will excel anything of the kind ever staged here, and far exceed the most sanguine expectations.

Orchestra Concert.

The orchestra of the Colorado Springs Musical club will present a splendid program at the concert to be given Thursday evening, May 2, in Perkins hall. The committee of arrangements is composed of Mr. Marion O. Barnes, director of the orchestra; Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Mrs. George M. Howe, Mr. Albert C. Pearson, Mr. Willet R. Willis, Mr. Elden D. Woodworth and Mr. Harry Greenberg.

Among the numbers to be played are Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," a piano concerto, played by Mrs. Hawkins with orchestral accompaniment; a waltz suite, composed by W. C. Lyons, a member of the orchestra; a ballet suite, "La Reine de Saba;" selections from "Samson and Delilah;" a pipe organ solo by Mr. Nelson Brett. In fact, the entire program will be music new to the Colorado Springs people and chosen with a view to catering to the best musical element of the city.

Benefit Tea.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. James Ferguson Burns for a benefit tea, in aid of the maintenance fund of the children's ward at Bethel hospital, to take place tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Burns residence, 1315 Wood avenue. Mrs. David Porter Mayhew will receive with the hostess.

Those presiding at the refreshment tables will be Mrs. Frank Hale Touret, Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement, Mrs. Frederick M. P. Taylor and Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond. The young ladies who will assist in serving are Miss Gladys Tootle, Miss Avis Jones, Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, Miss Abbie Lansing, Miss Lucile Muhlberg, Miss Mathews of Cincinnati, Miss Lydia Eyre and others.

For Mrs. Ferguson.

The complimented guest at the prettily appointed luncheon given last Wednesday at Cheyenne Mountain Country club by Mrs. Charles T. Lowndes was Mrs. Ferguson of Detroit, Mich., the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Drexel Smith. The floral decorations were of pink carnations combined with ferns. The afternoon was devoted to playing auction bridge. Participating were Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mrs. Victor W. Hungerford, Mrs. William Whitridge Williams, Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Miss Holmes and Mrs. Lowndes.

Entertained at Club.

A luncheon of particularly smart appointments was given yesterday noon at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club by Mrs. James McK. Ferriday. The floral decorations were of spring flowers and all the accessories were of the daintiest description. Mrs. Ferriday's guests were Mrs. William McClellan Vance of New York city, Mrs. Ferguson of Detroit, Mrs. Ward Thoron of Washington, Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner, Miss Innes, Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith and Mrs. Godfrey Kissel.

American Music Society.

The meeting of the Colorado Springs center of the American Music society has been postponed from Thursday, May 2 to Thursday, May 9 at 8 o'clock when it will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Tucker, 817 North Weber street. The program will consist of selections from several of the best American operas and the failure of some of the scores to arrive from the east caused the postponement. Selections from "The Pipe of Desire" to be given will be of peculiar interest as Mr. George Edward Barton of Broadmoor wrote the libretto and the music is by Mr. Frederick Converse of New York city. "The Pipe of Desire" was the first American opera staged at the Metropolitan opera house in New York city three years ago. The opera met with instant favor and as the librettist is prominent, locally, additional prestige is given to its recognition by giving it place on the program of the society.

Colorado Springs Musical Club

The closing recital of the Colorado Springs Musical club for this season will be held tomorrow afternoon in the assembly room at the Acacia hotel. At 3 o'clock there will be an election of officers and the annual reports, and at 4 o'clock the following program will be rendered:

Quartet—
"Undine" ..... Cadman
The Temple Quartet, Messrs. Clark, Bybee, Schlotter, MacVey.
Contralto—
"O ma lyre immortelle" ..... Gounod
Miss Thomas.
Contralto—
"Di Tanti Palpiti" ..... Rossini
Miss Josephine Comstock.
Tenor—
"Il mio Tesora" ..... Mozart
Mr. Lyulph Stanley.
Orchestra—
Adagio Molto and Allegro con Brio, from Second Symphony ..... Beethoven

Mrs. Beecher's Bridge.

Auction bridge was the game Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Edward A. Beecher gave a beautifully arranged card party of four tables at her residence, 1523 Wood avenue. Pretty prizes were awarded and a dainty luncheon was served on the small tables with fancy baskets containing pansies for decorations.

Largely Attended Tea.

One of the largest and most elaborate social events of the week was the tea given by Mrs. Edward C. Schneider, 218 East Uintah street, Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. About 80 invitations were issued and nearly all were accepted. A harmonious and artistic decorative scheme was carried out in pink and white.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by Professor Schneider's sister, Miss Anna Schneider. The ladies serving in the dining room were Mrs. William Striehy, Mrs. Manly D. Ormes, Mrs. Edward Smith Parsons and Miss Dora Jones. Those assisting were Mrs. Hubert A. Gale, Miss Jessie Barclay, Miss Grace Hutchinson, Miss Katherine Sawin, Miss Spalding and Miss Ella Taylor.

Musical Tea.

The delightful musical tea given Monday afternoon in the assembly room at the Acacia hotel by the local board of managers of Beth-El hospital was a great success, financially, as well as socially. The attractive program arranged by Mrs. John Speed Tucker was much appreciated.

Mrs. Tucker, who was the vocalist, beautifully sang "When Spring Comes Laughing" (Arthur Foote); the song cycle, "A Lover in Damascus" (Woodforde-Finden); "Amie-Moi" (Benberg), and "Spring Flowers" (Reinecke), with violin obligato.

Mrs. George M. Howe, violinist, played with much taste and musicianly spirit, ably assisted by Miss Evelyn Lennox at the piano. She gave Vieuxtemps' "Reverie;" "Berceuse Ecossaise" (Ludwig Schwad), and "Spanish Dance" (Rehfeld). Miss Charlotte James, pianist, again demonstrated her exceptional ability by the rendition of "Rhapsodie in D flat" (Dohnanyi), and "Etude in E flat" (Liszt).

The trios for violin, 'cello and piano, played by the Misses Lloyd, proved a particularly attractive feature. They gave a group of George Saint-George's compositions for the opening number of the program and several popular selections while tea was served by the ladies.

Yellow snapdragons ornamented the small tables attractively spread for the serving of tea and ices by Mrs. Irving Howbert, Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp, Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman and Mrs. William Watson Rainey, assisted by Mrs. Edward Smith Parsons, Mrs. Harry Ver Steeg, Mrs. Charles E. Emery and Mrs. Emerson L. Whitney, Miss Jeannette Scholz, Miss Evelyn Lennox, Miss Avis Jones, Miss Marjorie Meservey, Miss Cowgill, and the Misses Flora and Altha Crowley.

Pupils Recital.

The advanced vocal pupils of Mrs. H. A. Hamilton gave an interesting recital yesterday afternoon in her studio, 108 St. Vrain court, with Miss Natalie Shettle at the piano. The program was finely interpreted by Miss Ethel Oswald, Miss Gertrude Galbraith, Miss Lydia Pring, Miss Hannah Reid, Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins and Miss Jennie Pinckney.

There were about 30 guests and they were entertained at a dainty little tea after the program. A beautiful decorative scheme was carried out in yellow and white with sweet peas and marguerites. Yellow pansies were on the table where Miss Gashweiler poured assisted by the young ladies.

Salmon-Rose.

Miss Marguerite Salmon and Mr. Roy Rose were quietly married Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Jennie Ware, 316 East Dale street, the Rev. Mr. Hardy, pastor of the Baptist church at Fountain, a mutual friend of the contracting parties, officiating. There were no attendants and only a few relatives and near friends were witnesses.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, Miss Caroline Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Rose of Denver; Mrs. J. B. Colt, Mrs. Henry Flavius Avery, Miss Tyler, Miss Rose, Mrs. Ware and others.

A simple gown of linen lawn, embroidery and lace was worn by the bride and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. After the serving of light refreshments, the bride donned her traveling costume of tailored blue cloth and everything to match. Mr. and Mrs. Rose will be at home after June 1 on their ranch at Buttes where Mr. Rose is associated with his father in the stock business.

Mrs. Rose came to Colorado Springs from her home in Clinton, Mo., five years ago, the first two years of which she studied at Colorado college, and the last three years was engaged in teaching. Mr. Rose graduated from Colorado college in the class of 1906. He was prominent in the Apollonian club and a member of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity.

Honoring Dr. Franklin.

The ladies of the North Section No. 1 of the First Baptist church gave an enjoyable banquet in honor of the Rev. James H. Franklin last Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fisher, 1316 North Nevada avenue, invitations being extended to the members of the board of trustees of the church and the husbands of the members of the section.

The guests were seated at two tables, one of which was decorated in Easter emblems with a color scheme in yellow and white, and the other in green and white and representing the African jungles Dr. Franklin visited last year.

The ladies were invited to share the social hour while Mr. Charles P. Bennett was toastmaster. There were piano solos by Miss Edna McReynolds, Miss Lucille Fisher and May Wander; readings by Miss Lela McReynolds and the ladies of the section sang a song composed by Mrs. Charles E. Emery and dedicated to Dr. Franklin. The occasion was one that will long be pleasurably recalled by those present.

Church Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Alpha Pearl Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Duff of Santa Paula, Cal., formerly of this city, and Mr. Ralph Salisbury Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Young, 723 North Nevada avenue, was beautifully celebrated last Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church. The Rev. James H. Franklin officiated in the presence of about 300 relatives and friends of the young couple.

The petite bride was gowned in a pretty white embroidered messaline satin garnitured in crystal and white silk fringe. She carried lilies of the valley and white sweet peas, and her coiffure was crowned with a wreath of real orange blossoms that she had brought from her faraway home. The bride's close friend, Miss Louraine Lewis, escorted her to the altar where the groom, with his best man, Mr. Charles F. Fraker, awaited their coming.

Miss Lewis wore cream chiffon over pink messaline and carried pink roses. Little Louise Lowell, simply gowned in white, bore the wedding ring in the heart of a calla lily. Mary Burgess and Eloise van Diest presented a pretty picture while strewing the bride's pathway with rose petals. Miss Evelyn Lennox played the beautiful wedding music incidental to the ceremony.

While still at the church, the young couple were showered with congratulations and then rapidly spirited away to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Frazer, 1515 South Tejon street, where the Christian Endeavorers of the First Baptist church had arranged a surprise reception in their honor. Miss Eleanor Thomas sang and Miss Lennox played and refreshments were served.

The young couple received a large number of valuable gifts that evidenced the kindly sentiments of a host of friends. They will be at home after May 15, at 717 North Tejon street.

Junior Class Recital.

The junior class of piano pupils of Miss Ethel Gordon gave a recital yesterday afternoon in the studio, 112 East Fontanero street. Those taking part were Florence Yeomans, Miriam Perkins, George Allen, Carolyn Lorig, Smith Yates, Mary Davis, Samuel Knowles, Persis Perkins and Margaret Owen.

After the program, Mrs. James Owen and Miss Josephine Trott presided at the table while tea was served by some of Miss Gordon's pupils. Gladys Vorhes distributed the programs when the guests arrived.

Glee Club Concert.

The concert to be given in Perkins hall, Saturday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock, by the Girls' Glee club of Colorado Springs, under the direction of Miss Viola Paulus, will be a great musical treat. The program will include solos, duets, quartets and numbers by the entire chorus, accompanied by Miss Addie Hemenway, pianist, and Miss Mabel Harlan, violinist. The cantata, "The Garden of Flowers," by L. Denza, will be rendered for the first time in this city. The girls of the club have prepared a special "stunt" for the intermission.

The members of the chorus are: First sopranos, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Lucy Graves, Miss Lucy Ferrill, Miss Vera McLaughlin, Miss Florence Hemenway, Miss Elizabeth Burgess and Miss Evelyn Norton; second soparnos, Miss Virginia Gasson, Miss Martha Phillips, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Gladys Christy, Miss Eleanor Ball and Miss Alice Marsh; first altos, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, Miss Orra Maddox, Miss Marjorie Thacher, Miss Ruth Stoutz, Miss Maybel Thompson and Miss Marian Yerkes; second altos, Miss Laura Thompson, Miss Violet Fuller, Miss Leora Baxter, Miss Louise Auld, Miss Margaret Knutzen, Miss Mabel Wilson and Miss Carrie Burger.

The patrons and the patronesses are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Auld, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Dr. Omer R. [illegible] Albert C. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayres Johnson, Miss Kate B. England, Mr. and Mrs. John Lennox, Miss Evelyn Lennox, Dean and Mrs. Edward D. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Breitwieser, Dr. and Mrs. William W. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Skelton, Dr. and Mrs. William Striehy, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Rothgeb, Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Woodbridge, Dr. and Mrs. William W. Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Manly D. Ormes, Mrs. Robert Lee Frantz, Miss Dorothea Frantz, Dr. and Mrs. George I. Finlay, Mr. Verton G. Clark, Dr. Leo W. Bortree, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Schneider, Mrs. C. V. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waterton, Miss Ruth Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Edmund Sutton, Miss Josephine Comstock, Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge, Professor and Mrs. F. A. Bushee, Miss Eva Cannon, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Prof. Clement M. Gile, Miss Jennie Pinckney, Miss Nelle Martin, Professor and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill, Dean and Mrs. Edward Smith Parsons, Miss Ruth Loomis, Miss Marianna Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. James Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson L. Whitney, Professor and Mrs. George M. Howe, Professor and Mrs. Carlos M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin E. Hemenway, Dr. and Mrs. Vere Stiles Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, Professor and Mrs. Florian Cajori, Rev. and Mrs. William Watson [illegible] Price, Miss Josephine Trott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Auld, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlotter, Miss Ethel Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinnie Aitken, Mr. Asa T. Jones, Miss Avis Jones, and others.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Tucker announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Morrow Tucker, to Mr. Marion Rice Kirkwood, last Wednesday during a luncheon given at the Tucker residence, 1815 North Nevada avenue. From the ornamental May pole in the center of the table were ribbon streamers in delicate colors extending to the covers and to them were cards attached bearing the names of Miss Tucker and Mr. Kirkwood. The marriage will be solemnized this summer.

Those present at the luncheon were Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Thomas Carter Kirkwood, Mrs. Willis L. Kirkwood, Miss Mary M. Tucker, Miss Vesta Tucker, Miss Helen Kirkwood and the young ladies of the Luncheon club of which Miss Tucker is a member.

Miss Tucker attended Colorado college and graduated from Wellesley college. She is a favorite in college and other social circles. Mr. Kirkwood is the youngest son of the late Rev. Dr. Kirkwood, the revered former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city. He is a brother of Mr. Willis L. Kirkwood, Mr. Thomas Carter Kirkwood and Mrs. West, all of this city; and Mr. Robert Kirkwood of Mountain View, Cal. After graduating from Stanford university law school, Mr. Kirkwood took a postgraduate course at Harvard law school. Now, he is a member of the faculty of the law school of the Oklahoma university.

Married in Denver.

Mr. John Frank Dostal of this city was married last Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock in the St. Francis de Sales church, Denver, to Miss Irene Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Howard, the Rev. J. J. Donnelley, officiating. The bridal party stood in a bower of vines starred with tiny bouquets of lilies of the valley.

The bride wore a beautiful ivory duchesse satin made with a court train and garnitured with a bertha of rare old rose point and duchesse lace that was a portion of her mother's wedding gown. She also wore her mother's veil caught to her hair with orange blossoms sent by California friends. She carried a lovely shower of white roses, lilies of the valley and orange blossoms.

The maid of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Stella Howard, wore white satin veiled in white chiffon and carried a huge bunch of long-stemmed American Beauty roses. The ushers were Messrs. James Harward, Thomas Kennedy and Jack Welsh.

After the church ceremony, 40 covers were required for the wedding breakfast at the Howard home, 146 Irvington place. The rooms were embowered in lilies of the valley, American Beauty roses and white sweet peas. Later in the day, Mr. Dostal and bride came to the Acacia hotel in this city where they will remain till they secure a home of their own.

Wedding at Acacia.

The wedding of Miss Myrta Latimore of DeSoto, Wis., and Mr. Roy C. Cresswell of Fort Collins was prettily celebrated last Monday evening at 6 o'clock, in the drawing room at the Acacia hotel. The Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated, in the presence of a few friends. Mrs. Florence Lee Loomis played the wedding marches, and the others witnessing the ceremony were Mrs. Thomas Cornish, Mrs. Lois Hudson Allen, Mr. Thomas Holton, Mr. A. M. Gloyd and Mr. S. J. Bush. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Creswell will be at home by [illegible] Cresswell is a successful young business man.

Shriners' Ball.

The grand ball of the Myst. Shriners, given Tuesday evening in a pavilion at Stratton park, was a splendid success in every way. The precedent, now some years old, of having the Shriners' ball mark the opening of the season, proved just as popular as ever. More than 1,000 were in attendance, and at least 600 were dancing at the same time.

The pavilion was artistically adorned with Japanese lanterns, that lent an air of festivity to the scene. Dancing began at 9 o'clock and continued until 12, to inspiring music furnished by Fink's orchestra. Light refreshments were served all the evening. Dr. William A. Campbell, chairman of the general committee, assisted by Mr. John R. Taggart, secretary, and Mr. S. J. Giles, treasurer, together with the efficient subcommittees, cooperated splendidly for the success of the affair.

Miss Stark's Parties.

Miss Lela Stark gave two card parties the past week, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Edwin Arnold. One bridge and the other five hundred. A pink color scheme was carried out in the flowers and favors. In the bridge, the first prize was won by Miss Scholz, and the second by Miss Magee.

Those receiving invitations were: Mrs. James W. Scott, Mrs. S. A. Ziegler, Mrs. John A. Hull, Mrs. L. S. Seymour, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Richard McKinnie Aitken, Mrs. George M. Taylor, Miss Leech, Miss Remick, Miss McAllister, Miss Denis, Miss Frances Fickes, Miss Mabel Lockstone, Miss Alice McKinnie, Miss Lillian Johnson, Miss Hester Frost, Miss Florence Lattner, Miss Mary Trovinger, Miss Rule Aitken, Miss Jeannette Scholz, Miss Adah Johnson, Miss Helen Ayers, Miss Georgie Crane, Miss Vanita Trovinger, Miss Myrtle Magee, Miss Janet Kampf, Miss Ethel Rice, Miss Eloine Havens, Miss Rowena Williams, Miss Louise Kampf, Miss Ada Bues, Miss Lina Bruner, Miss Shirley McKinnie, Miss Addie Hemenway, Miss Jennie Pinckney, Miss Octavia Hall, Miss Vesta Tucker, Miss Mary Brunner, Miss Cora Kampf, Miss Hazlett Worthing, Miss Ethel Gordon.

Thimble Party.

Mrs. William G. Pennington, 915 East Costilla street, gave the first of a series of thimble parties last Tuesday afternoon. Needlework and pleasant conversation whiled away the time until dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Pennington's guests were Mrs. Melville P. Yates, Mrs. Wesley S. Morris, Mrs. Edwin P. Crowley, Mrs. Charles H. Flood, Mrs. Walter H. Manning, Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton, Mrs. Newman C. Crowley, Mrs. Clem C. Morris, Mrs. Lewis J. Newsome, Miss Helen Yates and Miss Mary Manning.

Dutch Supper.

Miss Helen Tuchy and Mlle. Wilda Obergen gave a charming little Dutch supper last Wednesday night at their residence, 715 North Nevada avenue. Pansies were selected for the floral plateau ornamenting the center of the table.

The guests were Mrs. Mary F. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jacquet, Father John Cloppett, Dr. Louis N. DePeyre, Mr. Martin Burns and Mr. John Grosse.

Honoring Miss Sells.

In honor of Miss Margaret Sells of Denver, a former student in Colorado college, who is the guest of friends here, Miss Cora Kampf gave a card party that was thoroughly enjoyed by the players. Included were Miss Sells, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Addie H [illegible] Shirley McKinnie, Miss Cora and Louise Kampf, Miss Octavia Ha Byron Winans, Mr. Edward M Mr. James Lynch, Mr. Horace Mr. Ralph Hall, Mr. Irwin Ca Wilfrid Van Stone and Mr. Kampf.

Woman's Club of Colorado Springs

Mrs. Dewey C. Bailey, president of the Woman's club of Denver, who has been giving a course of lectures on parliamentary law before the Woman's club of Colorado Springs, delivered the closing one last Tuesday at the Alta Vista hotel. Preceding the lecture there was a most enjoyable luncheon given by the members of the class in honor of Mrs. Bailey. The table was laid for 26 in the private dining room and prettily decorated with potted plants. Five courses were daintily served. Mrs. Manville Rublee of Winnipeg, Canada, was a special guest. The members of the class are highly pleased with the instruction received from Mrs. Bailey and regret that the lectures are over.

The annual luncheon of the Woman's club will take place at midday, Saturday, May 18, at the Alta Vista. The committee of arrangements is composed of Mrs. Joseph S. Whitcher, Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens, Mrs. Marc Harper, Mrs. James A. Orr and Mrs. Charles B. Ferrin. The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. and there will be reports of the officers and closing routine business.

The regular meeting of the art and literature department of the club will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 1, in I. O. O. F. temple, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Flansburg will lecture on "The Odyssey."

Mrs. William P. Kinney gave a scholarly paper on the "Race Problem" last Wednesday afternoon during a regular meeting of the social science department.

"Spreading the News."

The members of the Girls Dramatic society of Colorado college are preparing to present one of the Lady Gregory plays, "Spreading the News," a clever farce, Friday evening, May in Cogswell theater, Bemis hall, to entertain the members of the various High schools of the state expected here for the annual field meet.

The cast will be as follows:

Bartley Fallon ..... Miss Edna Maxw
Mrs. Fallon ..... Miss Edona Stuk
Mrs. Torpey ..... Miss Mina Je
Mrs. Tulley ..... Miss Katherine Tr
Magistrate ..... Miss Netta Pow
Policeman ..... Miss Beatrice Sum
Jack Smith ..... Miss Emily Land
James Ryan ..... Miss Dorothy Peters
Tim Casey ..... Miss Carrie Bur
Shawn Early ..... Miss Dorothy S

Students Recital

Miss Marie Gashweiler announces a students recital for Saturday, May at 3:30 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Thirty-two Variations ..... Beethoven
Miss Lois Edyth Taylor.
Gavotte and Musette ..... Ra
Miss Lucile Fisher.
(a) Etude ..... Heller
(b) Prelude Opus No. 28, No. 17 ..... Chopin
Mr. Gregory McLoughlin.
(a) Melodie ..... Chadwick
(b) Valse ..... Gurlitt
Miss Dorothy Davis.
(a) Toccata ..... Leschetizky
(b) La Source ..... Leschetizky
Miss Alma Barber.
Soirees de Vienne, Caprice 6 ..... Liszt
Miss Marian Lee.

H. H. Club.

The members of the H. H. club were guests of Mrs. Albert Herzog, 310 East Cucharas street, last Friday afternoon. The time was enjoyably spent with music and sewing until dainty refreshments were served.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Laymon Ellis, West Rio Grande street, gave a most enjoyable party last Wednesday in celebration of the fourteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Grace Ellis.

Informal Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bumstead, 502 North Wahsatch avenue, held an enjoyable informal reception last evening, assisted by their sister, Mrs. Hattie Hoag, in honor of their father, Mr. Edwin P. Bumstead of Fort Collins, formerly of this city. The guests were chiefly members of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges and there were many attending.

S. S. Club.

The members of the S. S. Club will be the guests of Mrs. George C. Holden, 1206 North Cascade avenue, Friday afternoon, May 3.

Columbine Embroidery Club.

The Columbine Embroidery club held a pleasant meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alice Gan, 531 West Pikes Peak avenue. The pieces of statuary offered as prizes in the clever guessing contests were captured by Mrs. W. B. Martin and Mrs. R. E. Rose.

At 4 o'clock the ladies laid aside their work and were ushered into the dining room for refreshments. [illegible] was used, and a thrifty Martha Washington geranium centered the table. There were two visitors, Mrs. E. Sewell and Mrs. Whalen. The hostess will be Mrs. J. W. Gillis, 82 North Hancock street, Wednesday, May 8.

Viente Sewing Club.

The Viente Sewing club members spent Wednesday afternoon in a delightful way as guests of Mrs. E. L. Huestis, 707 North Tejon street. When the work was laid aside, the hostess served a delicious course luncheon. The hostess, Wednesday, May 8, will be Mrs. A. G. Fitzpatrick, 111 North Prospect street.

Taka Embroidery Club.

Mrs. E. K. Robinett, 1712 North Tejon street, charmingly entertained the members of the Taka Embroidery club last Friday afternoon. For the appetizing two-course luncheon, the table was gaily decorated with a profusion of pink carnations and ferns.

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the society and women's club departments of the Sunday Gazette must reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 226 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 1322, or The Gazette office, telephone Main 215, not later than noon of the preceding Friday.

MRS. WYLIE REYNOLDS.

Mrs. Wylie Reynolds, the beautiful widow of a millionaire banker of Jackson, Mich., is the latest American woman whose engagement to a European nobleman has been announced. Mrs. Reynolds is now with a party of friends, the guest of her fiance, Baron di Franciscl, at his palace near Caserta. The young nobleman is the son of Marchese di Trianara, and is connected with the Bourbons of Parma and the Bourbons of the two Sicilies, who are themselves branches of the oldest royal house in the world. Parisian modistes are now busily engaged on Mrs. Reynolds' trousseau, which is reported to be one of the most elaborate and most expensive that has ever been created in the city of fashion.

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On Saturday afternoons we [illegible]

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Sidford F. Hamp and children, accompanied by Mr. Hamp's mother, Mrs. Margaret Hamp, leave tomorrow for the east and will sail on the Atlantic transport, "Minnetonka," for England where they will stay indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison of Broadmoor are expecting their cousin, Miss Mead of Philadelphia, who will be their guest for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith and little son leave this week for Chicago where they have leased a house for a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Brown and little son, Allen leave Tuesday night for New York and Philadelphia and intend to spend the summer on the Atlantic coast.

Mrs. William Burr Johns and her daughter, Miss Johns, are located at 609 North Tejon street. Mrs. Johns recently returned from the east after a six months' visit with relatives and friends in New York city, Philadelphia and San Juan, Porto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Beecher enjoyed an auto trip to Denver the last of the week.

Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill in Denver for a few days.

Mr. Joseph Harrison has gone on a business trip to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edward C. Sharer and children, and Mrs. Sharer's mother, Mrs. Hemenway, have returned after an absence of several months in California and will occupy their home, 1418 North Tejon street, for the summer.

Mrs. Edson P. Stevens, who has been spending some months with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens, at the Alta Vista, left for her home in Montreal early last week.

Mrs. T. J. Hyatt and daughter left yesterday for Kansas City where they will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Manville Rublee of Winnipeg, Canada, guests of their long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens at the Alta Vista intend leaving for home in a few days.

Mrs. F. E. Palmer, 206 East Dale street, has joined Mr. Palmer at Steamboat Springs where he recently established himself in business.

Mrs. Frank X. Doench, 102 East Jefferson street, is entertaining Miss Florence Williams of Pueblo.

Miss Margaret Waters of Denver has arrived at Camp Harding where she will spend the summer.

Miss Mary Oglivey, Miss Nancy Bell and Miss Dorothy Russell of Kansas City are spending a few weeks at Camp Harding. They will be the guests of honor at the dinner dance at the Denver Country club, May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly G. Armstrong, who have been at the Acacia hotel since the return of Mrs. Armstrong from the east, will be at home to their friends at 116 East St. Vrain court after May 1.

Mrs. Louis N. Depeyre, 1604 Colorado avenue, is spending a month or more in New York with her mother and other relatives.

Miss Gertrude Galligan of Pueblo spent last week with her sister, Miss Claire Galligan at Bemis hall, Colorado college.

Mr. R. B. Wilson and family, 1638 Grant avenue, have removed to Cedaredge, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Maynard, 420 Cheyenne boulevard, are entertaining Mrs. Maynard's sister, Mrs. Huddlestone, wife of the Rev. Oscar Huddlestone, a missionary in the Philippines.

Miss Helen Tuohy 715 North Nevada avenue, is receiving a visit from her brother, Mr. James J. Tuohy, Jr., and Mr. Charles Barsotti of San Francisco.

Mr. T. Seth Hall, who has been visiting his family at 422 East Pikes Peak avenue, for a couple of weeks, leaves today for Chloride, N. M.

Mrs. William C. Jones recently spent a week with Denver friends.

Mrs. A. H. Winn of San Francisco, sister of Mrs. Thatcher, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, 10 East San Miguel street.

Miss Ethel Rice returned a few days ago from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Work in Pueblo.

Mrs. Turner Cooke of Broadmoor spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. P. Randolph Morris in Denver.

Mrs. Shober of Broadmoor is expecting a visit in the near future from her father, Mr. Sidney Hutchinson.

Mrs. D. B. Powers, 1016 Cheyenne road, returned home last week after an absence of six months in the south. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Whitesides, who spent a week here. She is quite well known here having spent several summers in the Springs.

Miss Lucile Muhlberg and her house guest, Miss Matthews, will leave next Wednesday for Cincinnati where Miss Muhlberg will remain for several weeks.

DANGERS OF FAT

How Fat Affects the Lungs

How many people suffering from excess of fat can expand their lungs to fullest extent—giving to their bodies an abundance of fresh air? The short, panting breath of obesity makes the heart work faster, sending the blood through veins and arteries at double pressure, giving no time for proper nourishment of the body. And all because the lungs are crowded with rolls of fat that prevent smooth, easy breathing. How much better to dissolve the fat, and allow the system to produce compact muscle. This is accomplished surely and harmlessly through Marmola Prescription Tablets. These convenient little tablets are the condensed form of that famous Marmola Prescription which for years has proved so harmless and effective in reducing fat people to thinness. The steady even reduction is accomplished, without dieting or exercise, allowing you to live as you like, eat what you like and still lose 10 to 16 oz. a day. Marmola Prescription Tablets are for sale by all druggists or the Marmola Co., 524 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., at 75c a large case. If getting too fat for comfort, buy a case today.

AMERICAN WOMAN POETS

Discussing woman poets, a writer in the Ladies Home Journal refers to an American group by saying that no name is more familiar to readers of verse of the last 20 years than that of Miss Thomas. From the very start her work has had singular definiteness of form and excellence of workmanship. One suspects that she grew up with the eighteenth century books around her, so free is she from that confusion of the various vocabularies of the arts which blur the clearness of a great deal of modern writing. Miss Thomas has loved nature with a quiet loyalty that has infused itself into her work. That work is never feverish, excited, overstrained; it is quiet, calm, eminently sane. Among writers of verse in this country Miss Thomas expresses the classical mood and her style has the classical quality.

Women are represented in the very interesting revival of the poetic drama in this country. Mrs. Mark's finely phrased and finely imaginative play, "The Piper," has won a stage success and popular audiences have not been indifferent to the poetic feeling which runs through it. This may be also said of Mrs. Dargan's volume of plays, "Lords and Lovers." These dramas are by no means faultless from the dramatic point of view, but they abound in striking lines and one comes upon images and phrases which have a

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WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

The tenth annual convention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Rocky Mountain synod will be held in the First Evangelical Lutheran church, in this city, May 2 and 3. An especially interesting feature of the meeting will be the addresses by Miss A. E. Sanford, a missionary stationed at Guntur, India. The program entire, is as follows:

Thursday, May 2, 1:30 p. m.

Devotional.

Opening of convention.

Address of welcome, Mrs. R. B. Wolf, Colorado Springs.

Response, Mrs. I. L. Martz, Denver.

Enrollment of delegates and visitors.

Reports of officers.

Reports of delegates.

Vocal solo, Miss Sylvia Heyse.

Paper, "Our Medical Work," Mrs. J. Hegener.

Address, "Our Home Missions," Rev. J. W. Finkbiner, Synodical Home Missionary.

Address, "Our Foreign Work," Miss A. E. Sanford, Missionary in India.

Offering.

Hymn.

Missionary benediction.

8:00 p. m.

Liturgical service, Rev. R. B. Wolf.

Vocal solo, Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge.

Address, Miss Sanford.

Offering.

Hymn.

Adjournment.

Friday, May 3, 9:00 a. m.

Devotional, Mrs. A. G. Lindburg, Pueblo.

Roll call, minutes.

Greetings.

Paper, "Is It Nothing to You?" Miss Clara Prahl, Laramie.

Vocal solo, Mrs. C. Pederson.

Business.

Department work.

Reports of committees.

Invitations for next convention.

Election of officers.

Open parliament, Mrs. J. H. Utesch, Canon City, General [illegible] life memberships, Synodical fee.

Minutes for approval.

Final adjournment.

Luncheon at the church.

Federation of Women's Clubs.

The annual meeting of the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's clubs will be held Saturday afternoon, May 4, at 3 o'clock in I. O. O. F. temple by invitation of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs. The board of directors of the federation held a meeting with the president, Mrs. Wesley S. Steele, 1824 Colorado avenue, Friday afternoon and it was decided not to have the annual breakfast until fall.

There will be a short program at the annual meeting, the reports of the general officers and the election of officers to serve the ensuing year. During the informal reception at the close refreshments will be served.

Woman's Union Meeting.

The May meeting of the Woman's union of the First Congregational church will be held next Friday in the parish house. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 1 o'clock by the executive committee of the union, Mrs. Freeman in charge, and both men and women are invited to participate.

The program will be as follows: 11:30, Home Missionary department, "Fresh Air Work in Our Cities," Miss Jeannette Scholz; 12:00, luncheon; 1:30, business meeting; 2:00, devotional meeting; 2:20, Foreign Missionary department, "The Light of the World, Chapter IV; "Mohammedanism," Miss Lella C. Spaulding; discussion led by Miss Rhoda McCulloch; current events, leader, Mrs. F. F. Schreiber.

Fortnightly Study Club.

The Fortnightly Study club will meet with Mrs. P. M. Kistler, 1230 Washington avenue, Tuesday, April 30 at 2:30 p. m. The program will consist of a brief sketch of life and selection from Myra Kelly; Mrs. E. L. Ellis; "Kate Douglas Wiggin," by Mrs. W. S. Steele; and roll call, Mrs. Wiggin's philosophy.

Woman's Study Club.

The Woman's Study club of Colorado City will meet Monday evening, April 29, at 7:30 o'clock in the High school building. The entertaining musical program will be followed by a parliamentary drill. All members are urged to attend.

Last week's meeting held with Miss Ryan, 216 Monroe avenue, was an interesting one. The roll call was "Noted Philanthropists." Miss Leibold gave a talk on "Frank R. Stockton" and Mrs. Burwell on "Will Carlton."

Open Progress Club.

The Open Progress club meets tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the [illegible] building. Mrs. William C. Robinson will give a talk on Robert Louis Stevenson and Miss Flansburg, one on Arnold Bennett. The hostesses will be the Misses Bassett, Mrs. A. J. Carper and Mrs. L. A. Snyder.

Minerva Alumnae.

Miss Ruth Loomis delightfully entertained the members of the Minerva alumnae of Colorado college last Tuesday afternoon in Bemis hall. She gave a most vivid description of her trip abroad and talked particularly in regard to "Sicily," illustrating her subject with a profusion of fine pictures and photographs.

The alumnae will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Mildred Hemenway, 1312 North Nevada avenue. Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge will give a talk on "Student Life in Paris."

Presbyterian Woman's Society

A business meeting of the Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church will be held Friday, May 3. [illegible] reports will be received from delegates who attended the Presbyterial meeting.

Woman's Relief Corps.

The Woman's Relief corps, No. 1, will hold an open meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 30, at 2:30 o'clock, in G. A. R. hall. Mrs. M. Tripler is chairman of the committee arranging a program of musical and literary numbers. Refreshments will be served. All interested are cordially invited to be present.

Portia Club.

Mrs. Henry Sachs, 1001 North Weber street, was the hostess Thursday afternoon when there was a meeting of the Portia club. After the parliamentary drill, Mrs. Alvah L. Mowry gave an interesting talk on Sarah Orne Jewett and Alice Hegan Rice and read from their stories. A Victrola concert was enjoyed while refreshments were served. Mrs. Charles Brown, 1314 Colorado avenue, will entertain the club Thursday, May 9.

Cheyenne Parent-Teacher Association

The Parent Teachers' association of the Cheyenne school will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Franc C. Titus will talk on "Mind Building." Business of importance will be considered and a full attendance is requested.

Woman's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literary club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. George C. Holden, 1206 North Cascade avenue. "Windsor Castle and the Thames in Summer," was the title of the paper by Mrs. George Stone. Mrs. William C. Robinson and Mrs. Frank A. Bissell talked on "Elections in England."

Chapter C. P. E. O.

Chapter C. P. E. O. held an enjoyable meeting yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Alex Roehler, 822 West Cucharas street, with the members of Chapter K. P. E. O. of Manitou, as the guests of honor. Some of the members presented an amusing farce and there were entertaining musical numbers. The hostess served dainty light refreshments.

Washington Improvement League.

The annual meeting of the Washington Improvement league will be held in the school building, Thursday, May 2, at 3 o'clock p. m., in the school building. Reports will be given and there will be an election of officers. Vocal selections by the ladies' quartet and a Maypole dance by the girls of the fifth grade will be a portion of the program. In the closing half hour dainty refreshments will be served.

Section Meeting.

A meeting of Section One of the First M. E. church will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank P. Evans, 1912 North Tejon street, Thursday, May 2, at 3 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph G. Bagley and Mrs. Evans. Please bring thimbles.

Congress of Mothers.

The first organization of the Congress of Mothers met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Brendamour, 410 West Bijou street. The members and their friends gathered [illegible] from the "question box" and among the enjoyable numbers were piano solos by Miss May Dearing, readings (by Howard Hutchinson and vocal solos by Margaret Hurley, Anna Phillips and Jone Bartholomew.

Monday Progress Club.

The members of the Monday Progress club greatly enjoyed the social meeting yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Newman C. Crowley, 1314 North Tejon street. The hostesses were Mrs. Crowley, Mr. Carrie S. Byberg, Mrs. Van E. Rouse and Miss Eleanor A. Wharton.

Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton had charge of the program furnished almost entirely by the daughters of the members of the club. Miss Mabel St. John and Miss Nana Dickey sang, Miss McReynolds and Mary Rouse gave recitations and Miss Dorothy Crowley and Frances Flore played the piano.

The Majestic lodge hall at 19 E. Bijou for rent the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays or the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. For further information address [illegible] Weber.

AN EXCELLENT PLAN

From New York Tribune.

During the sudden atmospheric changes of the last week a guest at the house of an enthusiastic woman motorist had occasion to borrow a coat to go home after dinner. As the hostess helped her into it she said:

"Do not hurry to return it, for I have a number around the house, besides others in this same closet."

The guest put her hand in one of the pockets, and drawing her hand out with several articles in her grasp, replied:

"But you'll want these—and these and these," as she explored other pockets and brought out gloves, goggles, veils and other motoring accessories.

"Not at all," answered the hostess. "I have in each of my coats a similar collection, for I simply can never remember to take all the things I may need with me if I have to get them out of a drawer or the pocket of another coat. By this plan, which is quite my own and one that Johnnie calls crazy, I always have everything in readiness without trouble to myself or my maid. See how much time it saves, too, for if you had to wait till we got all these little duds together, the storm that is coming up would be many minutes nearer, and minutes count when a good,

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 63 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

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MRS. MAURICE MENDHAM.

Formerly Frances Cartwright, who is said to have broken the heart of the great French sculptor, Bourgoin. Before her marriage to the wealthy New York banker, Miss Cartwright promised to return to Paris after her honeymoon to help Bourgoin complete what was to be his masterpiece, for which she was posing at his request. Mrs. Mendham has never kept her promise and Bourgoin spends a great part of his time in his studio, walking around his uncompleted work and loudly bewailing the inconsistency of woman.

old-fashioned thunderstorm is on its way."

The guest thought this over on her way home and decided to go and do likewise, but having made out a list of the articles required for even the few coats she devoted to motoring, she found the cost prohibitive. Only the rich, she concluded, could afford to cope with this forgetfulness in such a costly way.

PHYSIOLOGY OF SLEEP

From the Athenaeum.

At the National Museum of Natural History in Paris, M. R. Legendre lately delivered an extremely interesting lecture on "The Physiology of Sleep," which summarizes the latest researches on the subject. He admitted at the outset that it was impossible to give an exact definition of sleep, which was to be distinguished from narcosis, hypnotism and lethargy, and devoted himself chiefly to investigating the cause of sleep, of which many explanations have been suggested. He showed by fairly conclusive arguments that this could be neither brain pallor, nor intoxication by carbonic acid, nor the presence of narcotic substances in the blood—theories which have had in their turn greater or less success—and finally avowed his preference for the view of Professor Claparède of Geneva that sleep is not the result of fatigue, but an inherited instinct designed to protect the organism against the ill effects of fatigue. He allowed, however, that an injection of the cerebrospinal (cephalo-rachidian) fluid from an animal suffering from insomnia would produce the same malady in one otherwise healthy, and that experiments were now being made to determine the toxic substance present in the fluid in question. Some of these experiments seem to show that the effect of sleep is limited to the brain and nerves.

Health and Beauty Answers

By MRS. MAE MARTAN.

Victoria: No soap of any kind in fancy form should be used as a shampoo. All soap contains free alkali, which is the trouble for the hair. It makes the hair split, become brittle, dull, harsh and "stringy." A perfect and very simple shampoo prepared by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water will cleanse your hair and scalp thoroughly, and leave it ever so soft, bright and fluffy. This shampoo removes dandruff and stops scalp irritation instantly, makes the hair dry quickly and evenly without streaking and gives to it a most delightful glossy sheen.

A. R. C.: The electric needle is too painful. Mix a little powdered delatone with water, then spread this paste on the hairs not wanted; after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs will have vanished. This treatment leaves the skin soft and free from blemish.

Maude: Your pimply, sallow skin is due to impure blood. You should correct this condition before warm weather comes and so avoid worse troubles. To quickly purify your blood, try this home-made tonic: Dissolve ½ cupful sugar and 1 ounce kardene in ½ pint alcohol, then add hot water to make a quart. A tablespoonful of this splendid tonic taken before meals will quickly clear your blood and your pimples and sallowness will give way to a rosy, healthy complexion. This is the finest tonic I have ever found for purifying the blood, giving one energy and building up a run-down condition of the body. You are sure to get splendid results from its use.

Emma S.: To make your eyes clear and sparkling, try this simple eye tonic: Dissolve an ounce of crystos in a pint of water and put a few drops in each eye twice a day. This tonic is very soothing and strengthening and will rid your eyes of all weakness and inflammation, and make them strong and beautiful. A prominent oculist informed me that he uses this tonic with remarkable success in treating eye troubles generally. It is excellent for granulated lids.

Lily: To have a smooth, rosy complexion that does not look artificial, you must not use face powder. Use instead this lotion: Dissolve in ½ pint witch hazel (or hot water) 4 ounces spurmax, then add 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. This lotion will remove that shiny, sallow look and give to your skin a clean, clear, wholesome look. It does not show or rub off like powder and is unequaled as a skin whitener and complexion beautifier. I find this lotion fine for cold sores and preventing chapping.

Trixie F.: I would not advise you to try any of those obesity cures you mention. At least part of them are nothing but worthless fakes. If you want a safe fat-reducer that will give splendid results, dissolve 4 ounces of parnotis in 1½ pints hot water and take a teaspoonful before meals. This remedy removes excess fat rapidly without dieting or fatiguing exercises, and is absolutely harmless, also inexpensive. It leaves the skin smooth and unwrinkled.

Hattie: The formula for that popular French hair-grower you speak of is as follows: Mix together ½ pint alcohol, ½ pint cold water and 1 ounce quinzoin. (Make it yourself, as stale hair tonics are worthless.) Rub this into the scalp twice a week and you will soon notice your hair getting thicker, longer and more silky and lustrous. This splendid tonic is an unfailing remedy for dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp. It is good for both light and dark hair.

Miss Jennie: A splendid beauty cream that will not grow hair or make the skin shiny can be easily prepared by stirring into ½ pint cold water 1 ounce almozoin and 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. Use this night and morning and your skin will not chap, but always be just as smooth, clear and soft as you could wish it. It is fine for removing dirt from the pores, preventing blackheads and reducing enlarged pores. You are sure to find this a grand complexion cream.

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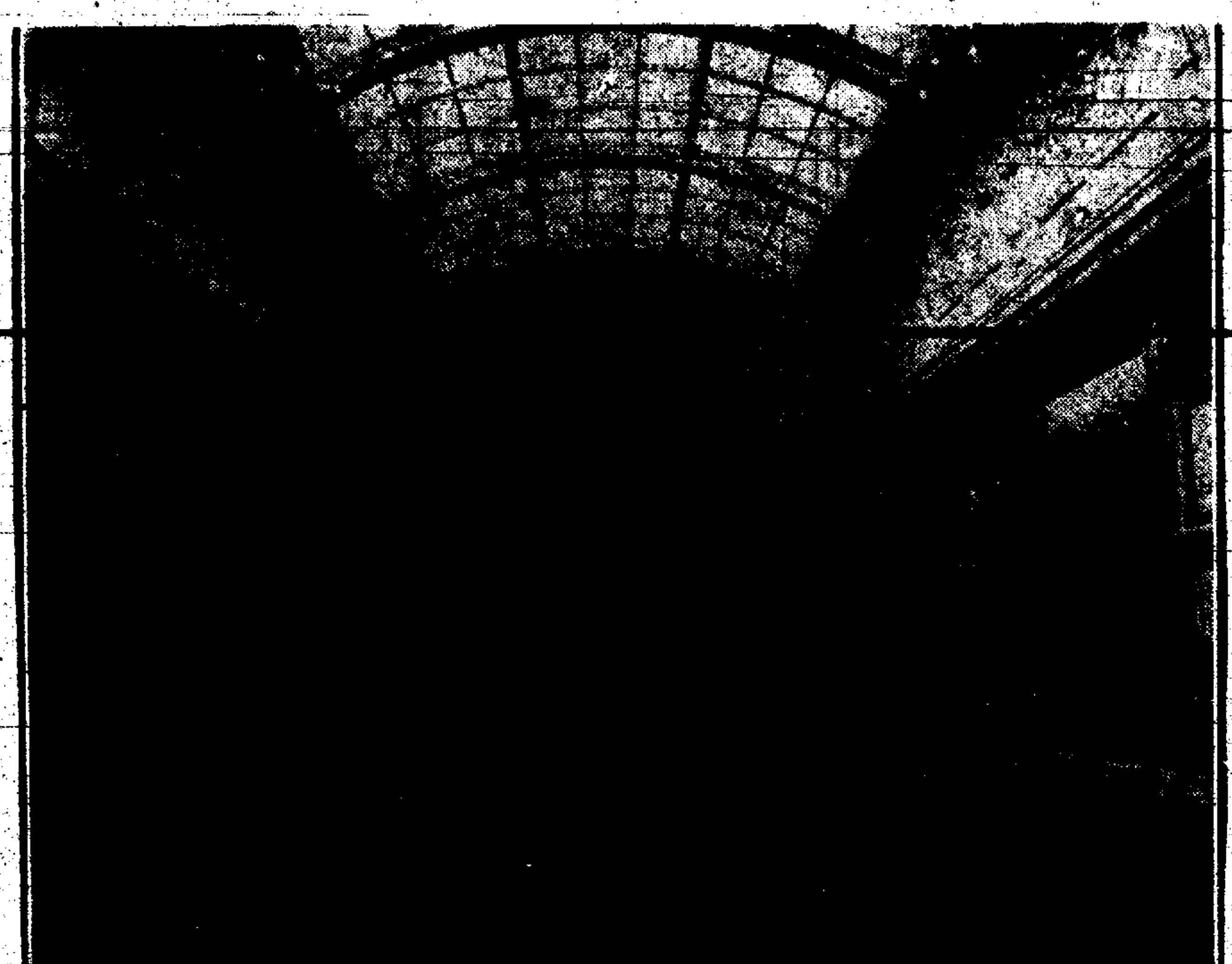
Ismay Has Magnificent Home in England

Garden Entrance to "Dawpool," the Handsome Home of J. Bruce Ismay at Cheshire, England

Norman Shaw, R. A., the architect, gave these photographs to Thomas MacLaren, of the Local Architectural Firm of MacLaren & Thomas, through whose courtesy they are reproduced. They are of especial interest in view of the publicity thrust upon Ismay following the sinking of the Titanic.



"The Picture Gallery," One of the Famous Rooms of the Ismay Mansion

Captains by Choice Go Down With Ships; History of Many Such Tragedies

Heroism of the Sea Democratic, Rich and Poor Sacrificing Lives for Women—Masters of Vessels Follow Traditions of Ocean by Deliberately Perishing

From the Philadelphia North American.

"Women and children first."

The ancient rule was obeyed when the Titanic sank and a thousand names were added to the long roll of the heroes of the sea.

Men of all nations have responded to the call. Frenchmen, Englishmen, Americans, Germans, men of every country, every clime, have been ready when disaster has required self-sacrifice of them. Nor have the brave been confined to any one class, to the seamen whose profession makes it their duty to face the perils of the sea.

"Women and children first."

On the deck of the Birkenhead stand the platoons of soldiers drawn up in line, with arms presented to death. The landsmen face an unfamiliar element of danger, but they show the same calm intrepidity as the seamen. The professional fighter of the land, of the army, and the professional fighter of the sea, of the navy, await side by side the sacrifice of their lives in order that the weaker women and children may be saved.

These men are paid to risk their lives; it is part of their profession, yet the impulse which actuates them is deeper than their profession. It is planted deep in man's nature and sudden, dreadful emergency calls it forth.

"Women and children first!"

Heroes in All Classes.

The man in evening dress comes out from the smoking room. From the steerage emerges the emigrant. Men of all classes, in all sorts of garb, are there to do the work of [illegible]. It may be midnight of inky, pitchlike darkness. It may be in an afternoon, [illegible] the blinding [illegible] of a tropic sun. [illegible] consequence. All [illegible] and obey.

Time and again [illegible] ordinary passengers have helped the ship's officers to hold in check the wild, despairing throng striving to reach the lifeboats, careless of the danger of overcrowding them, oblivious to everything save the mad instinct to save their lives. For as sea catastrophes bring out heroism they also breed cowardice. In moments such as these it is one of the duties of the heroes to beat back the cowards from the boats and give the women and children a chance. And this duty the ordinary passenger performs as faithfully as the sailor, and [illegible] meets death with calm courage.

All classes of men, the rich and poor, young and old, the college graduate and the ignorant. The heroism of the sea is all embracing, democrat-[illegible]

And it is not alone in the excitement of a moment after the crash into an iceberg, the collision that has given a great ship its death wound, the wreck of the hurricane, the horror of a fire at sea that the heroism is exhibited. There are tales a-plenty of sacrifices in time of enduring trouble, in the long, heart-breaking waiting for succor in the open boat—tales of men who have given up their rations of food and water to women and children, who have faced starvation and the tortures of thirst cheerfully that the sufferings of the weaker ones might be alleviated.

There is not even the incentive of the reward of fame to spur these heroes on. In many a disaster it has happened that the man who has done the most spectacular feat of daring is known only as "a man." For an instant he appears in the center of the world's stage, then flashes into utter night. What the heroes of the sea do they do because it is their duty to do it. At the supreme moment they face the primal elements with unshaken spirit.

The Captain's Last Duty.

There is, however, one class of these sea heroes that has won enduring fame—the captain of the ship. It is a tradition of the sea that the last to leave the sinking ship is the master, the last foot upon the deck awash is he who has guided her way upon the trackless sea. When all is done that brave hearts can prompt and active hands can accomplish, when the last boat puts off and there is room for but one more as the tugs in the wake the captain may not fill that seat so long as a single man stands at the rail with him.

The captain goes down with his ship. The world expects of him this last duty. The expectation is seldom disappointed.

A rule of the sea? What body has made such a rule, has inflicted the punishment of death upon the man who loses his ship? A rule of the sea? There is no such rule. But there is a tradition of the sea, and brave and simple souls accept it as binding in themselves on all the seven seas.

Whence come such brave traditions of the ancient sea? No man may seek to know their origin. They are part and parcel of the bravery of brave men. But let no one think lightly that this is a rule of the sea. It becomes a rule only because the men of the sea accept it as incident upon themselves.

To every master must come the choice of life and death. Let no folk ashore detract from his last brave act by the least thought that he chooses death because some power forces it upon him. He chooses it simply as a brave man should. But the choice is his own.

Captains Go Down With Ships.

Over and again the sea has taken toll. Man [illegible] conquered [illegible] took up the challenge, [illegible] first of Titanic and the last, [illegible]

In the anxious hours of uncertainty [illegible] with the story of disaster there was never doubt as to the [illegible] of men about the master of the Titanic. Captain E. J. Smith could bring his ship into port if human power could [illegible] the sea had [illegible] human power could not save the [illegible] he would never come to port. There is something Calvinistic about such men of the [illegible] breed. They go down with their ships of their own choice.

How many masters of ships will choose other than did Captain Smith? [illegible] toll of sea disaster anywhere and begin to count.

Christmas eve of 1882 the steamship St. George, bound out of Liverpool for New York with emigrants from Ireland, was destroyed by fire. The captain and 29 of its crew were lost.

The steamship Duke of Sutherland, on April 4, 1853, crashed into the pier head at Aberdeen, the port she sought to reach. Captain Edward Howling and six men are lost.

The Ronnenf, Australian emigrant ship, goes ashore upon the coral reefs of Torres strait, between New Guinea and Queensland, August 3, 1853. Captain [illegible] and six men are lost.

The Dalhousie founders off Beachy Head on October 19, 1853. Captain Butterworth and all hands are lost.

This list is chosen at random. Any year will show the same record of ship masters going down with their ships. Few, indeed, are the entries which would cloud this fair record. To list the hero captains would be to call the roll of disaster.

Whether it be the Birkenhead, with platoons drawn upon deck, all hope gone, presenting arms to death, or if it be the pity of the commandant of the Japanese submarine writing his letter of apology to his emperor for losing his ship, it is all one. The incidents alone make each a new story of that which is as old as the sea itself. These ship masters all know how to die. None seeks to live when others must die.

Where all are heroes or stand ready to be heroes when it comes in the day's work, it is hard to pick and choose. These must be random records selected as they come to mind.

When 1,400 Were Lost.

In 1884, at sunset, two vessels were standing along the barrier reef of Viti Levu, in the south Pacific, working up for Suva, the capital of the then recently annexed British colony of the Fiji islands. It was the good season of the year, the southern winter, when the trade wind blows constantly in force and direction and the temperature has moderated to something like our early summer.

The ship in the lead, the entrance through the reef to Suva being even then in sight, was a large iron vessel flying British colors, a stranger in those waters. The vessel to leeward was a small schooner in the hydrographic service, and its officers in its cabin were familiar with the tricks of the currents which swirl along the face of those reefs. Therefore, a careful eye was kept upon the stranger as it stood on under full sail, with no thought of danger in a clear evening. Suddenly the larger ship swam out of its course. Some eddy of the currents had caught it unawares and it headed directly for the coral rampart before the bewildered helmsman could spin his wheel to bring it back upon its course. Before the mate on deck could start a brace it rammed the coral.

Through the first hedge of the coral, which is so fragile and yet firm as adamant, its forefoot crashed, breaking away in vain through the underwater grove. As far as the foremast it pierced the coral hedge and then stuck fast. When it could no further go, then across the reef a cable's length away, only 100 fathoms, 600 feet, lay the still waters of the great lagoon, the masts crashed forward, and it lay a wreck. Its iron hide lies there yet, tanned by the elements for almost 30 years. As it hung fast, fixed in the jaws of the reef, the sea worked its will of it, tearing, twisting. In the quarter hour or less in which the survey schooner was coming to the rescue the sea had caught the stern of the great fabric of iron plates, had twisted it over as though it were caught in a vise. The keel stood uppermost, the after deck was in the water, the eye was bewildered to read upside down the name Syria. It was as though the ship had been a ribbon, such as one might twist in idle movements of the hand.

Fourteen hundred was the toll that the southern sea exacted. The Syria was a coolie ship. She had sailed from the Hooghly with Indian labor for the great sugar plantations then springing up in the new colony. This was the first consignment of such labor, and its arrival was awaited eagerly in Suva, just around a corner of the reef.

The sea was full of the dead. They were dashing like billets of driftwood, human drift upon the reef, with every wave. A scant dozen were saved; crew and cargo alike were destroyed. But the master of the Syria was alive. Some chance of the sea had cast him on the reef unharmed. He was seen running into every breaking wave as one distraught. Each wave brought salvage within his reach. He was clutching at the flotsam bodies as they were brought to him, clutching and saving the living and the dead and heaving them backward to the shallows of the reef into the still lagoon behind him.

When Fijians came out in canoes he refused to be rescued. He was as a madman. It took force to subdue him and he struggled in the light canoe which brought him out to the survey vessel. Bitterly he lamented. He had tried like a good sailorman to go down with his ship, but what could be done with a ship which did not go down, but stood on her head?

Move now to the next archipelago eastward, to that Samoa which subjected the United States to loss of ships and loss of lives. It is March 16, 1889, and Apia harbor is crowded to its bottle neck of coral with 13 ships packed into a space where four would be a crowd and a danger to each other. A German squadron is there, Olga, Adler, Eber. An American squadron is there with Admiral Kimberly's broad pennant flying. The British navy in a watching game is represented by the Calliope. The other craft are island schooners tucked away in the small harbor extending toward Matafele and the landing pier of the Deutsche Handels and Plantagena Gesellschaft der Suedsee Inseln.

A gale from the north had set in during the preceding night. There had been abundant warning. The glass falls slowly but surely when these hurricanes are brewing out upon the northern sea. Prudence clearly indicated that these ships should leave the crowded and always unsafe little harbor and put to sea. The American squadron could have found landlocked refuge in Pagopago, than which the Pacific can show no better harbor. But the Germans and the Americans were at the edge of war, snarling grimly each at each, and it was the point of honor not to withdraw.

There was no lack of heroes, heroes on all the ships and heroes in brown skins upon the shore. But the Vandalia alone comes properly into this narrative, for her captain paid. It was not really Captain Schoonmaker's duty to die as he did; he went beyond duty in the true seaman spirit.

It has been written that a gale had set in the night before. That is colorless. It can be measured only when it is seen what happened under those inefficient words. Latest comers to the scene, the Trenton and the Vandalia could scarcely edge into the crowded port. The Trenton lay directly in the mouth of the channel, there very narrow, between the coral reefs which set out from Matautu Point on the east and Mulinuu on the west. The Vandalia lay just within the Trenton, still in the same bottle neck and close to the point where the beds of coral fork and delimit the great harbor toward the mouth of the Vaisingano and the little harbor stretching toward Songi.

When the gale set in early in the evening of March 15 the Vandalia was in position to get all its force. There was always something wrong with those wooden vessels of the old navy, survivors of the Civil war. A marine architect might explain it, that the metacenter was too high. In effect they were topheavy. The weight of great guns in battery was carried so high, their tophamper of great yards was so heavy that it used to be said that they rolled when tied up to a wharf. Certainly in any seaway they rolled like pigs, which is exactly the way old sailors described it.

That night of March 15 the Vandalia in the pass rolled as perhaps she had never done before. She could not go into quieter water within the harbor; the water was little, if any, quieter within, and the harbor was crowded already. She could not steam out to sea, for the Trenton lay outside and barred the way. There was nothing to do but to steam to her anchors and roll and roll. In one of these rolls Captain Schoonmaker was hurled from his feet and across the deck. When he was picked up he was bruised from head to foot. He was scarcely able to stand. He should have gone to sick bay, but he remained at the captain's post.

When dawn came leaden on the morning of March 16 Schoonmaker was still fighting his ship gallantly, her last fight. Again and again Carlin, the first lieutenant, begged him to turn over the command, but in the last hours of his ship Schoonmaker knew naught save the plain duty of the seaman. He fought his ship against the gale, intent upon the duty of setting her company in safety on the shore, if human power could effect it. This is not the place to rehearse the tale of that mad voyage of the Vandalia when she slipped, how she careered around that narrow harbor. In the end Schoonmaker was robbed of the crown of duty as he saw it.

Just before she struck on the shore reef near the mouth of the Vaisingano, Carlin was trying to support his weakened commander on the reeling deck. The Vandalia rolled heavier than before as wind and wave caught her. Down she went until her rail was all but under, a machine gun was torn adrift and drove athwart the deck. Schoonmaker was dragged from the clutch of his executive and went down just before his ship. The intent was there. The mere detail that the ship survived her captain by a brief and stormy moment does not mar the incident.

It matters not at all what is the trick of the sea which brings brave seamen to the choice of death which they make soberly, according to the tradition of their calling. In these brief sketches at random draft from the book of the great sea have been found instances of the perils of the gale, the prank of the wayward current, the sharp tooth of the reef, the blunder of the sailor. In the ocean lane so often traversed and with so little incident that it has won the designation of the Atlantic ferry the Titanic has been conquered by the peril of the vagrant ice. Almost in the same track, right at the front gate of this harbor of New York, the sea has taken other toll.

July 2, 1898, the French steamer Bourgogne steamed out of New York on a scheduled voyage for Havre, well found in every device that had then been discovered to make navigation safe, ably manned, officered by men who were proficient and distinguished in their profession. In her day she was such a ship as the Titanic was designed to be, the best chapter in naval architecture; her appeal was to the highest class of such as in pursuit of pleasure or in the needs of business hurry across the sea in a sense of security.

Her engines at safe speed hurried her along the appointed route out from port and headed eastward to the sea. On the second day of her voyaging she was nearing the point at which her course parted company with the American continent and stretched across the Atlantic plateau. Sailors call this point the graveyard of the Atlantic, a name abundantly deserved. Maury was the first to point out the danger which is ever present at this angle of the continent, best known as the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

Up from the torrid south courses the gulf stream, a warm river in the colder sea. Seaward from Newfoundland this river meets glacial streams of sea coming down from Baffins bay and the frozen north. The result is fog, due in consequence of atmospheric physics. It hangs over the sea dense, impervious to the right, to sound pranksome and tricky. Whistles and bells sound faint or swelling in volume, now here and now there, their only warning that peril is near, but whence its stroke may be delivered, not the sharpest pricking of the ears may discover.

In the blanket of this fog, on the southern edge of the grand banks, 90 miles south of Sable island, La Bourgogne, on the morning of July 4, was feeling a dangerous way at a safe speed. From 11 o'clock the night before, six bells in the first watch, Captain Charles A. Deloncle had kept the bridge until eight bells of the mid-watch, six hours of anxious peering into the fog, which then lightened. Then it seemed safe—at the moment it was safe—for the commander to turn the bridge over to Chief Officer Paul Dupont.

Those men were tried sailors. Captain Deloncle was a veteran commander, who had learned the profession of the sea in the French navy. He had commanded in succession for the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique the Normandie and the Champagne, and in the summer of 1897 he had fairly won his way to the line's best command, La Bourgogne.

There is a malice in the tricks of the fog. The summer morning was clear when Captain Deloncle took his last look around at 1 o'clock and went below. In the next hour new fog grew. Fog does not drift over the sea. It grows just where it is found, the sea creates it from the water and the fog hides the sea. Suddenly some trickle of the wind slips between the water and the surcharged air; without warning the atmosphere is filled; vision ceases. Such was the case in the first hour of Chief Officer Dupont's watch, a common incident of that sea.

On Bridge as Ship Sank.

Suddenly at 5 o'clock the stroke was delivered without warning. Out of the fog came the British sailing ship Cromartyshire, an iron vessel, coming along at such speed as a moderate but favoring wind could provide. She crashed into the Bourgogne and cut her down amidships, then staggered off into fog and saw nothing of the last scenes. But before she was clear of the wreck she had made the Cromartyshire struck again and yet again, widening the rent.

There was six hours yet of life in La Bourgogne. Captain Deloncle put about in the hope that he might reach Sable island and lay her on the beach. For the first hour he was able to stagger along this new course of distress. But all was vain; the wound was too deep, it had reached the ship's vitals and the water could not be kept out. The sea rose above the fires, extinguishing them. The ship was so heavily listed that the boats along one side could not be launched.

All the passengers were ordered to the half supply of boats. While they were yet alongside, first one and then another dragged down by it, the second smokestack toppled over and crushed two of the boats.

Meanwhile the Cromartyshire, sorely wounded herself, lay in the fog repairing damages and standing by to save life. In an hour after the final plunge of La Bourgogne the fog lifted clear from the calm sea and vanished and the boats were steered to the ship. The Cromartyshire in distress put into Halifax on July 6 and the world received the news of the wreck and the great loss of life.

Nearly 600 were drowned, all of the cabin passengers but one, all of the crew save those whose duty it was to man the boats.

There had been disorder in the wreck, a frenzied riot of a few who struggled for the boats into which the women were being placed. This is no blemish on French sailors. The crew of La Bourgogne were all veteran men-of-wars men. They had the instinct and the habit of discipline. But it happened that in the steerage was a second crew, survivors of a wrecked Austrian vessel being returned to their shipping port as shipwrecked mariners. They had recently been through one wreck; they lost what heads they may have had in this second wreck; it called for strong measures to restore order.

When the last of the boats drew away from La Bourgogne to avoid the whirlpool which should follow the final plunge then imminent, Captain Deloncle was on his bridge, a valorous captain still commanding the sodden wreck, the dead ship awaiting burial. He had been asked to find safety in the boats; he stayed at the post of his duty, one more sailor choosing death. There was still steam in the cooling boilers, steam of no more use to the wreck.

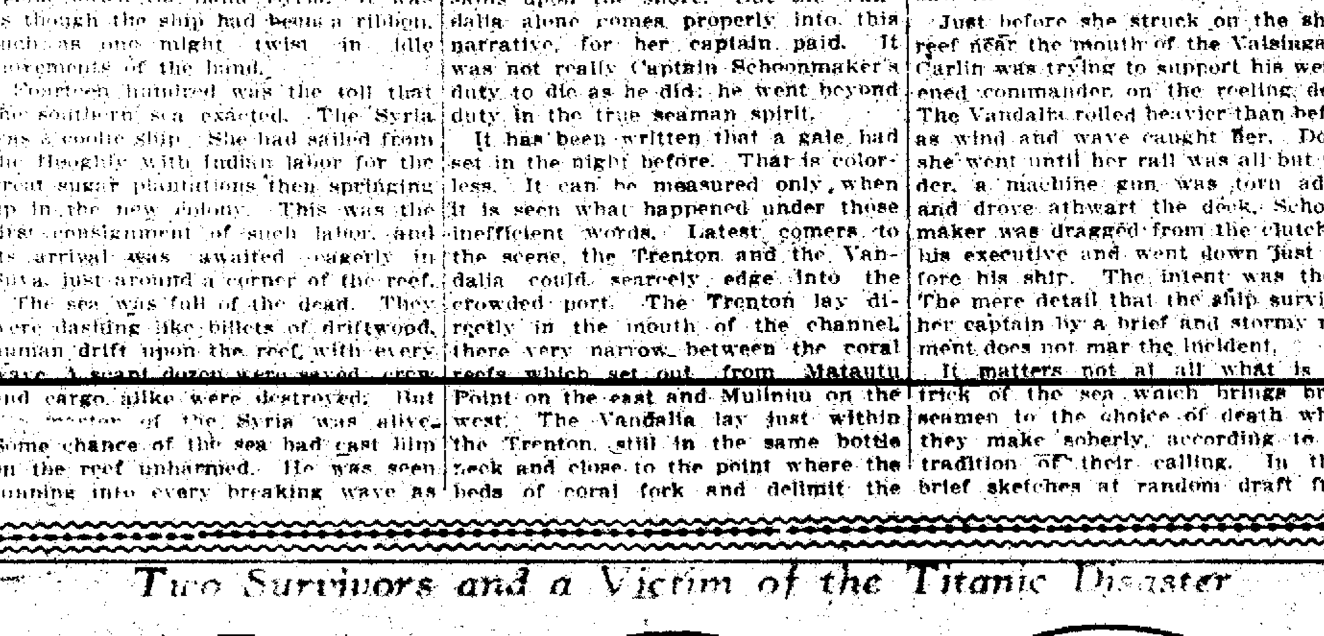
The last picture before La Bourgogne went down is that of her brave commander using the last few pounds of steam to operate the sonorous whistle, the last salute of the dying to those whose hopes of life were faint.

Again this panorama of the fate of [illegible] dering as to signals. This scene is laid in the eastern Mediterranean off Beirut, June 22, 1893. A British fleet, the Mediterranean squadron is engaged in maneuvers in just those lessons of fleet formation which are planned to bring perfect efficiency of ships operating in company and as a unit to carry out the master will. Here is the last condition in which to expect disaster; seamanship of a trained fleet is considered to be the perfection of seamanship.

Yet the blunder was made, a fatal order was given by the fleet commander, the signal was set for its execution and the response was made. In strict obedience, the Camperdown started upon the execution of the order which the flag officer had given. Before the order could be revoked the Camperdown came crashing into the Victoria, and the flagship was torn open under the impact of the weight of metal which she had set in motion. When the Victoria plunged into the blue Mediterranean the last figure seen, stood erect and fearless on her bridge, Rear Admiral Sir George Tyron, K. C. B., a flag officer of the British navy, going down with all that shattered metal beneath him.

He refused to be saved, he went to his doom, in expiation of one moment of neglect, the only expiation which a sailor knows.

Two Survivors and a Victim of the Titanic Disaster



Left to right, Mrs. George Widener, J. B. Thayer and Mrs. J. B. Thayer. Both Mrs. Widener and Mrs. Thayer were saved, being among those picked up in the open lifeboats by the S. S. Carpathia, but both women were widowed. J. B. Thayer and George Widener were among the heroic passengers who stood manfully by while their wives and children were given the preference in being launched to safety in the Titanic's lifeboats, the number of which were only adequate enough to carry a small fraction of the great ship's passengers.

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AGENTS—New Steel Mantle Burners. Fit all lamps. Convert kerosene into gas. Smokeless, odorless, guaranteed perfect light. Sample burner postpaid 25c. Lyndhurst Burner Co., Lyndhurst, N. J.

AGENTS wanted, either sex, introduce household specialty, something new, experience unnecessary, make sales in every home, $3 to $10 daily. Investigate, it costs you nothing. Hall Mfg. Co., Merna, Neb.

MEN and women to sell our new specialty. It sells because people need it. Particulars on request. Johnson-Ladd Specialty Co., 2253 Vine St., Denver, Colo.

AGENTS, learn about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address Leffler & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

ACTIVE agents everywhere; auto specialty. Show sample and sale is made; big profits. Illustrated booklet free. P. H. Pelefson, Cordova, Neb.

AGENTS wanted everywhere for easy selling $5 proposition, $25 daily easily made. Particulars free. Welton Mfg. Co., Box 1376, Denver, Colo.

FIVE dollars per hundred for collecting names and addresses. All or spare time, stamp for particulars. Yeystone Sales Co., Darby, Penn.

SALESMEN to call on grocers, confectioners, general stores, $150 monthly and expenses; yearly contract. Manager, 17 S. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

PERSONAL

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Last chance at $1.50 a year. May 1 it is advanced to $2.00. Your subscription, either new or renewal (a full year from present expiration) at old $1.50 rate, will save you money.

Your S. E. Post at $1.50 a year saves you $1.10 over news stand cost. Phone Fisher, Main 2628, 639 N. Royer.

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK
Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. PROF. RAPHAEL, 499 Lexington Ave., New York.

LADIES—[illegible] use Triumph Pills; always dependable. "Relief" and particulars free. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

FREE reading by a dead trance medium; tells past, present, future, all your troubles; send birth date, dime. Prof. Kagis, Dept 45, Saginaw, Mich.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA—If you or any friend afflicted wishes to learn of a successful treatment, please address Room 316, 92 Broadway, Detroit, Mich.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES
At the Paris; also cleaning and pressing. 10 E. Bijou. Main 1886.

PRIVATE detective, 10 years experience; best city references. P. O. box 937, city.

BOY who applied 315 N. Weber yesterday, call again.

DRESSMAKING

LADIES' shirt waists, plain sewing, children's clothes a specialty. 227 S. El Paso.

DRESSMAKER late of New York city; reasonable. Mrs. E. Remson Jack, 18 N. Weber. Phone Red 675.

DRESSES made latest style, reasonable rates. Mrs. Nannie Greene, 710 N. Wahsatch.

DRESSMAKING by day or at home. 1404 N. Walnut.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

RHODE ISLAND RED yards. Rose combs, scientifically bred from Tompkin, Degraff, Bourgoyne celebrated strains. Six years perfecting into one grand strain, "Red Moon" strain, noted for standard qualities, egg production; prize-winner settings; 15 eggs $2.50; utility $1.50; 10 chicks guaranteed. Motto: Satisfied customers. Catalogue, origin, history Reds free. Chas. DuRall, 3051 York St., Denver, Colo.

YOU CAN MAKE A GOOD LIVING FROM POULTRY.

The High cost of living can be reduced by reading INTERMOUNTAIN POULTRY ADVOCATE, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Send 50c, for a year subscription Sample free.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from winter layers; Silver Laced and Partridge Wyandottes; 13 for $1; come see the prettiest chickens in Colo. Springs. Three pairs fine chickens, cheap, if taken today or Monday; also small chicken house; 10 rods Union Lock Poultry wire, 5 ft. high; 3 setting hens. 827 E. Cimarron.

ROSE Comb Silver Laced Wyandottes, "the beauty breed;" best layers, finest table fowl; eggs for hatching, $1 per 15; pen of birds for sale; White Leghorn eggs, 50c per 15. S. J. Britton, 1012 N. Walnut St.

CHEAP if taken today, 24 thoroughbred hens and four roosters, Columbian Silver Laced and White Wyandottes and white leghorns; bargain. 912 E. Moreno.

THOROUGHBRED Plymouth Rock eggs, 75c setting; fine cockerels $1.50; half dozen hens for sale; good stock. J. P. Jackson, 605 Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

FOR SALE—2 dozen thoroughbred Plymouth Rock chickens; must be sold at once on account of moving. 425 W. Boulder.

22 SINGLE Comb White Leghorn baby chicks, 15c each, with or without mother hen. 420 S. El Paso. Phone Red 781.

EGGS for hatching and baby chicks; 2 pens of Buff Orpingtons for sale. 1427 N. Chestnut.

Thoroughbred Silver Laced Wyandotte eggs for hatching, 431 S. Cascade. Phone Main 1689.

HATCH eggs, B. Rock, Buff Orpingtons, R. I. Reds, one incubator. 506 N. Institute.

HOMER pigeons, excellent workers; pup; must sell this week. 1406 S. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Pigeons and thoroughbred White Plymouth Rock chickens. 21 W. St. Elmo, Ivywild.

RAISE Leghorns for eggs, now 50c setting; best strains. See hens, 414 N. Weber.

R. C. R. I. Red eggs, 40c each; over 200-egg strain. 515 W. Platte. Call after 3. Phone Black 791.

SETTING hens for sale; thoroughbred W. Leghorn eggs for setting, 50c. 517 N. Wahsatch.

THREE "Rock" good setting hens, 12 White Leghorn laying pullets, good stock. 710 E. Cache la Poudre.

R. ORPINGTON cockerels, good stock, deliver for inspection. P. O. Box 897.

BABY CHICKS, several varieties, 140-egg Mandy Lee incubator, cheap. 227 S. El Paso.

WANTED—To buy pair thoroughbred Buff Cochin bantams. O. P. Snider, Manitou, Colo. Phone Manitou 74.

B. ORPINGTON, R. I. Red hens, with chicks, delivered. P. O. Box 897.

PURE Buff Orpington eggs for setting, 5c apiece, at 1024 So. Cascade Ave.

FOR SALE—Setting hens. 826 E. Cucharas. Phone M. 1805.

WANTED—Baby chicks not later May 15; state price. P. O. Box 707.

110-EGG Old Trusty incubator for sale, cheap. Phone Black 248.

FOR SALE—Setting hens. 811 E. Cimarron.

R. C. Rhode Island Red eggs for setting, 75c per 15. 1020 N. Wahsatch.

200 THOROUGHBRED chickens for sale. 817 W. Jefferson.

A FINE pen of Barred Rock chickens and furniture. 607 S. Nevada.

WHITE LEGHORN eggs for setting. Call 528 N. Weber.

FOR SALE—Pair Toulouse geese, goose eggs, hen eggs. 812 Arcadia.

STANDARD Reliable incubator, 100-egg, $6. 1125 S. Weber.

R. I. RED mother-hatched chicks for sale. 826 E. Cimarron.

WHITE ROCK eggs, fine strain, for sale. 921 S. Sahwatch St.

THOROUGHBRED HOUDANS FOR SALE—16 hens, 1 cock. Phone 442.

FOR SALE—Indian Game pullets, Philo coop, cheap. 740 E. San Miguel.

FOR SALE—Setting hens. 113 S. Prospect St.

PEN S. C. Black Minorcas for sale and settings. 10 Cheyenne Blvd.

FOR SALE—Pen of Light Brahmas, cheap. 614 E. Dale.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE NEW IDEA HEATING AND PLUMBING CO.
have moved to new location, 408 S. Tejon St., and will be pleased to meet all their old customers and solicit many new ones. Phone Main 987.

WANTED Situations

SAVE MONEY ON BOOKKEEPING
If your business is not large enough to hire a regular bookkeeper, I can save you money. R-41, Gazette.

AUCTION sale of farm stock, implements and H. H. furniture at Skinner ranch, Tuesday, April 30, at 10 a. m.
COL. DIBB, Auctioneer.
E. H. BOURNE, Clerk.

BY LADY, position as bookkeeper, correspondent or general office clerk; thoroughly competent and experienced. B-72, Gazette.

NURSERY governess, German, speaking French and English, wants position with children; experienced and good references. C-9, Gazette.

WANTED—By a first-class Swedish girl, place as cook or general housework; first-class references; wages $35 per month. Address C-21, Gazette.

YOUNG man with horse and runabout desires position as collector or salesman with responsible firm; good health, references. Address C-14, Gazette.

WANTED—Laundry work for Monday and Tuesday, or cleaning any day. 745 N. Pine street. L. R. Barnes.

YOUNG man attending business college desires position to earn board and room. Phone 1160.

YOUNG lady wishes position as teacher of piano in family, for room and board. References. C-16, Gazette.

POSITION by lady as cashier or in doctor's office. Address C-36, Gazette.

LADY experienced in naturopath treatment wants position as nurse. C-40, Gazette.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work by hour. Telephone Black 543.

HOUR or day work by experienced woman. Phone Red 675.

REFINED young lady like position caring for children. C-18, Gazette.

WOMAN wishes to do cleaning. Phone Red 479.

HOUSEWORK wanted by day, good references. 221 N. El Paso.

MAN and wife wants position on ranch. Address C-7, Gazette.

GOOD cook wants position in private family; references. 515 E. Pikes Peak.

SITUATION, young Japanese, first-class cook, private family. C-3, Gaz.

DAY work by experienced woman; city reference. 417 S. Weber.

GARDEN or care taker, experienced, with reference. C-5, Gazette.

WANTED—Washings to take home. Phone Black 576.

WANTED—Laundry work, nice work. Phone Red 333.

WANTED—Cooking by experienced woman; city references. Ph. White 35.

WANTED—Chamber work; city references. Phone White 35.

BOARD AND ROOMS

PHOENIX LODGE, 1105 N. 8th St., Canon City, Colo., offers satisfactory accommodations to patients in the early stages of tuberculosis. Rates reasonable.

THE ARNO, 216 N. Cascade, under new management; thoroughly cleaned and remodeled; no sick people solicited. Phone Main 1750.

THE MARLOW, 28 W. Bijou; private bath and sleeping porches, steam heat and open grates; excellent table.

MISS HURST,
627 N. Weber St.

MISS MITCHELL,
1419 N. Wahsatch Ave.

MISS HORTON,
428 N. Weber.

SUITE or single rooms, all with private baths. 320 N. Cascade.

MRS. J. C. HINCH, 1510 Cheyenne Road. Phone Red 245.

MISS MITCHELL, 1419 N. Wahsatch Ave. Home baking, home cooking.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DRS. KLEIN & COULSON, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo., 601-3-5 Ex. Nat'l Bank Bldg. General practice. Specialty stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, goiters, nervous diseases. Eleven years' practice. Office and res. phones. Hours 8-12, 1-6, 7-9. We show individuality and originality of method in the treatment of our cases. All treatments are specific, thus insuring a maximum of results in the shortest time.

DR. G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701, and Lona E. Pauly offices at 1532 N. Nevada Ave., phone Main 956. As treatments progress by lessons, it is best that each have separate patients and practices. Come ... and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D., D. O., 608-609-610 Exchange National Bank Building. Phones: Office, 1971, residence, 1822.

DR. CONWAY, Still's graduate, post graduate work under specialists. Phone or call 8 El Paso Bank Bldg.

Dr. Franc C. Titus, Grad. Still college. Treatment by appointment only. Phone Red 225, residence 219 N. Weber.

DR. GENIE SUMMERS, expert on spinal curvature cases. 6 El Paso Bldg. Ph. Red 251. Res. Acacia hotel.

PHYSICAL CULTURE

Scientific exercises, boxing, massage; moderate rates; results guaranteed. Moyer's Academy, El Paso Bldg.

WANTED Miscellaneous

TEN DOLLAR NOTE FOR A FLYER will carry a 25-word classified Ad. into a million homes, one time (any day) in entire list:
List C: Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and The Dakotas.
25 words.
Insertion $10; 3 insertions, $25.
Lincoln Journal, Lincoln News, Omaha News, Omaha World-Herald, Kansas City Star, Leavenworth Times, Topeka Capital, Wichita Eagle, Topeka Journal, Wichita Beacon, Colorado Springs Gazette, Cripple Creek Times, Denver News, Denver Times, Denver Post, Pueblo Chieftain, Cheyenne Tribune, Fargo Daily News, Grand Forks Herald, Grand Forks Times, Aberdeen News, Sioux Falls Press, Omaha Bee, Yankton Press.
Send for booklet.
MERRILL ADV. AGENCY, 1161 Broadway, N. Y. Phone 4617 Mad.

CEMENT WALKS

Guaranty Paving company can relay your flagging, fill [illegible] curb with flagging or cement promptly. Phone Chestnut 8.

WANTED—To buy second hand 2 H.P. gasoline engine; also pump; state condition and price. Address C-24, Gazette.

WANTED—Large cement, stone or brick barn or warehouse to store automobiles. Address J. M. Davis, Elks home.

WANTED—Boy's second hand wheel; must be in good condition. Call Main 1153, in forenoon.

WANTED—Painting and calcimining; first-class work, reasonable. Phone Red 531.

WANTED—Piano; no children; best references. Will pay small rent. C-22, Gazette.

THIRTY good dairy cows. Will buy in lots of one or more. E. R. Russell, care Gazette.

PAINTING motorcycle, trunk, suit case, for surrey or pigeons. 1406 S. Nevada.

I BUY stamps and collections. L. Lazos, Box 347, City.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Pikes Peak Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

RELIABLE HOUSECLEANING CO. PHONE BLACK 15

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Frank E. Bumstead, Gazette alley.

LEADING buyer of gents' clothing. 13½ E. Huerfano. Phone 1257.

MEN'S left-off clothes bought and sold. Phone 626. 22 E. Huerfano.

GUNS wheel. J. J. [illegible], 1419 N. Wahsatch.

WANTED—Second hand desk chair. Call Main 2932, mornings.

WANTED—To rent piano; no children. 725 S. Nevada.

CLAIRVOYANTS

DR. AGNES WINZELL: electricity and vibration a special. FOR MENTAL AND NERVOUS CASES. Our mission is to restore physical ailments and place discouraged patients in sound health, so life is worth living. A few of the diseases treated: Nervous prostration, hysteria, insomnia, catarrh, consumption, paralysis, stomach, liver and kidney diseases, female diseases a specialty; asthma, goiter, tumors and cancer cured without drugs or knife. Lecture for general public every Sunday evening; Monday afternoon for ladies only. Rooms and tent life is desired. 329 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City.

MADAM LYNN truthfully advises you regarding love, marriage or divorce, no matter how hopeless seems your case, I will remove the cause. Why let a dollar stand between you and truth? One dollar spent with Madam Lynn is worth $25 to any intelligent person. My predictions all come true. My magic charms bring happiness and success to all who wear them—In a tent, Colorado Ave. and Third St.

FREE THOUGHT Spiritualist meeting, 329 Lincoln Ave., Colo. City, tomorrow, 8 p. m., lecture followed by tests by Miss Sampson. All invited. Good time assured. Fourth and Lincoln Ave.

MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic, readings daily; meeting Sunday and Thursday evening. Prices within reach of all. Rooms 14-15 Barnes Bldg., 113½ Pikes Peak.

SPIRITUAL meetings Sun. and Thurs. eve., 8 o'clock, Lincoln and Sheldon Ave., House No. 6. Readings daily except Saturdays. Mrs. Wheeler.

MRS. THOMPSON is located at 327 S. Tejon, where she will be pleased to see her friends.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING machines for rent and repaired, machines $5 and up; 100 to select from, all makes. The Hext Music Co., 19 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1272.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—My family driving mare, surrey and brass-trimmed harness, all in good condition; also stallion and harness; having no further use for them. Scott, Columbia Stables, 1423 N. Nevada ... 1534 Wood Ave. Phone 2361.

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, sound and kind, reason for selling, ... has been ridden by lady. Call at Kenyon's stables.

FOR SALE—Work horses, farm wagon, 8-inch gang plow, mowing machine, rake, sod plow. ... Cheyenne boulevard.

FOR SALE—3 big mules, several horses, wagons and harness, one pony for children, one baggage license. 607 W. Huerfano.

FOR SALE—Driving and saddle horse, 6 years old; sound, gentle for lady; very fast. A-8, Gazette.

RANCH team and wagon, two span driving horses, 8 head young horses, will break to suit. 209 E. Moreno.

WANTED—A sound and gentle driving horse; must be cheap. Address P. O. Box 267, Colorado Springs.

VERY reasonable, good surrey and single harness. Main 558. 26 S. Tejon.

SURREY and double harness, cash or for driving horse. 9 El Paso Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—A young, gentle mare, city broke, with buggy and harness. Inquire 337 E. Las Vegas.

GENTLE Shetland pony, buggy, harness, light wagon, two-wheel cart. 215 E. Vermijo.

FOR SALE—Horse, express wagon, farm wagon, farm tools. 340 W. Boulder.

FINE high-grade buggy, almost new; cost $225; best offer takes it. Phone M. 2328.

1 DISK harrow, 1 truck wagon, 1 gasoline engine, 2½ H. P., 3 sets of harness, 1 range with reservoir. 217 S. Institute.

HORSE, harness and runabout, rubber tire, cheap. Phone Main 2794.

FOR SALE—One team heavy work horses. 219 S. Institute.

FOR SALE—Horses, all kinds; cheap. Call Quinby, 520 Lincoln, Colo. City.

HORSES for rent by week or month. Quinby, 520 Lincoln, Colo. City.

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, also good bicycle. 2802 N. Cascade.

FOR SALE—Tourist rig, license, harness, good as new. 302 S. Weber.

HIGH-GRADE tourist carriage and one horse for sale. Phone Red 484.

HORSE to let for its food. Inquire 7 E. Fountain.

FOR SALE—One good driving mare and one saddle horse. 1908 Arcadia.

FOR SALE—Good buggy. Box 725, City.

FOR SALE—3 good teams. 603 W. Huerfano. Phone 722.

FOR SALE—Horse, wagon, Stanhope, buggy, 2 sets harness. 812 E. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Driving mare. 1228 San Miguel place. Phone Main 2965.

FOR SALE—Work team, harness and wagon. 416 W. San Rafael St.

FOR SALE—2 work horses, 1,200 lbs. each. 519 S. Tejon. Phone 1381.

FOR SALE—Babcock runabout. 1627 Grant Ave.

GOOD single buggy, newly painted; bargain. P. O. Box 897.

FOR RENT OFFICES

OFFICE space with lights, etc., ground floor. Hastings-Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon.

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or en suite, Gazette Building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

DESK room for rent in pleasant office. Call 405-A Mining Exchange Building.

DESK room in well-equipped office, with use of apparatus. Mullaney, Midland Block.

DESK room with phone and stenographer if desired. 303 Exchange Bank Building.

CARPET CLEANING

HAVE your carpets cleaned at Cleaver's Compressed Air Carpet Cleaning Works. Makes old carpets look like new. Experienced men. All carpets disinfected free. We also weave fluff rugs out of your old carpets, any size; all work guaranteed. Phone West 28.

SANTO Electric Vacuum Cleaner for rent, $1.50 day, delivered. Main 975.

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it—we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE Real Estate

★

$5500

We are offering at the above price, one of the most attractive residences, near the college, on North Tejon street; house of six rooms and sleeping porch; is thoroughly modern, and up to date in every way, has fine large porches, both up and down stairs, also elegant glass enclosed sleeping porch; furnace heat, full lot, east front, good lawn and plenty shade; the entire place is in excellent condition; this property must be seen to be appreciated, if interested phone us and we will call for you and show it.

Wills, Spackman & Kent
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

1828 N. Corona St.

A new cosy bungalow of 4 rooms and sleeping porch fireplace, furnace, fully modern

$2600

$275 cash, balance monthly
THE COLORADO INVESTMENT & REALTY CO.
7 N Tejon St The Red Seven

FOR SALE

A 4-room house, modern except heat, with sleeping porch, lot 40x125. This house is furnished, and, with very slight expense, would be ready to start housekeeping The best part of this deal is the price—only $1,350 00—and on easy payments It is near street car line, and in a good location. Call on

A. B. Williams & Co.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

REMEMBER

that we still have a good list of Oklahoma timber and farm lands at $4 00 per acre up. Also Montezuma valley fruit and general farming lands under irrigation at $25 per acre up Call on us for half rate tickets any day to the valley.

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO
21-22-23 Midland Block.

20-A. irrigated farm, 5 a young orchard, 2 a alfalfa, fine new 6-r house, 3 clothes closets, pantry and bathroom (not equipped), large attic room fine barn for 3 horses, buggy room, grain bin and hay loft, cow shed, chicken houses and corral, good well 30 ft soft water (not equipped close to Fountain Sacrifice equity of $3 500 for $2 000, if sold soon. Enc $2,000 part of which will have to be paid Address First Nat. Bank, Fountain.

NOTHING LIKE IT IN TOWN
SOUTH FRONT NEAR THE COLLEGE
Ten rooms, fully modern large garage, beautiful shade, fine condition inside and out, lot 50x150 feet The price has just been slashed from $6,600 to $5,250.
THE STATE REALTY CO.
Second Floor First Nat'l Bank
Phone 796.

★

STRATTON PARK

One Acre
Three Houses.
Modern Conveniences.
Eight Rooms.
Four Rooms.
Two Rooms.

$5,250

Wills, Spackman & Kent
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
GAZETTE BLDG PHONES 350-351

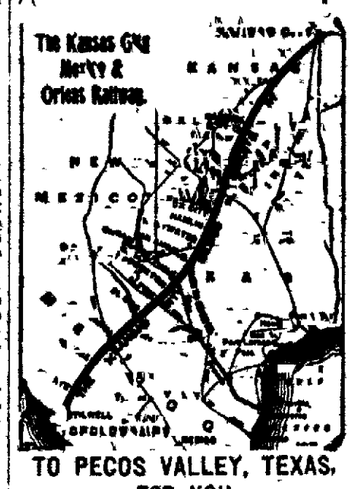
HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS?
8 rooms, fully modern, full cemented basement, garage, good, large lot cement walks, curb, gutter and driveway and good lawn and trees This house faces east and is two blocks to car line, northeast The house alone would cost the price asked for the property, which is a snap at $2 250 00
THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres

BIG LOT NORTHEAST
70x128, water, sewer, electric lights available; in building section. If sold before May 1, $400 takes it. Inquire
JOHN F. MURRAY
49 Independence Bldg. Phone 669.

A BEAUTIFUL, modern home in Ivywild; 8 rooms, modern; large, shady grounds, will be sold sacrifice C-28, Gazette.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FREE TRIP



TO PECOS VALLEY, TEXAS, FOR YOU

Do you want to take a free trip to the lower Pecos valley of west Texas, the "Land of Alfalfa and Perfect Fruit?" Next excursion, Tuesday, May 7 Don't miss this golden opportunity to see one of the richest valleys in the United States. It's the opportunity of a lifetime. Call at my office for full information about this grand free tour. Rich, level, irrigated, bottom, alfalfa land Six crops of alfalfa every year Altitude, 3,000 feet

GEO. W. MORRIS
ROOM 25, INDEPENDENCE BLDG.

★

A YOUNG HOTEL
CLOSE IN
on N. Cascade Ave.

28 ROOMS
FURNISHED
HOT WATER HEAT
FULL LOT
GOOD BUSINESS ALWAYS
$14,000

Wills, Spackman & Kent
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
Gazette Bldg Phones 350-351.

NEW BUNGALOWS

All locations If we haven't what you want, we will build it for you. Easy payments.

THE COLORADO INVESTMENT & REALTY CO.
7 N Tejon St The Red Seven

FOR SALE

We must sell this fine north end home and will entertain any reasonable offer, it is worth $6,000.00, and would be cheap at that we will take $5,000 00 and make terms This house has 9 rooms, and modern in every respect, has front and back stairs, grate in back parlor, laundry trays in basement, on corner lot, facing east. Don't delay on this. It's good, and will please you

A. B. Williams & Co.
113½ N. Tejon St. Phone 1260.

"THE TOURIST"
We sold two snaps advertised last week, but we have others for this week, as per letter.
Fruit and cigar stand, close in on Tejon street, cheap rent, $400.00 cash will handle.
Rooming house, close in north, all new and clean, must sell, want offer.
Large corner lot, northeast, to exchange for equity
Grocery store, invoice about $500.00; best location, want offer
Two large rooming houses, close in, north for rent
"THE TOURIST"
Room 31 Midland Block.
Phone Main 1171.

A HOME NORTH
Eight rooms, fully modern, on nice corner lot, and only two blocks north of the college This home sold at one time for $1,600 00 more than we ask for it now, and the price is only $4,500.00. If desired part of the purchase price can stand on the property.
THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas, Pres

$10 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH
buys a neat little cottage of three rooms in the south end, corner lot, and in first-class condition inside and out Price is only $750
THE STATE REALTY CO.
Second Floor First Nat'l Bank.
Phone 796.

NEW BUNGALOWS FOR SALE
We are offering two strictly modern bungalows for sale, cash or terms, at 227 and 221 E Fontanero St Visitors welcome, Open house. COME UP.
GEO. CARROTHERS & SONS

FOR SALE Real Estate

HOMES

No trouble for us to sell Colorado Springs property. We are the busiest people you ever saw. THERE'S A REASON. We have the bargains, and its bargains you want these days. We sold four of the properties advertised by us last week. Here are a few SNAPS that will sell AND SELL QUICK. Do you want one of them? If so, better make an early appointment and let us show them to you.

$2,300—FORECLOSURE SALE. This is a 6-room house, modern except heat, located in the 800 block, north, with full sized lot. The price fails to cover the mortgage by $100. Could anything more be said? But, remember, you'll not be the only one ready to pocket a thousand-dollar profit. First come, first served. Long time on the major portion of the price.

$4,500—Another clean pickup of a thousand to fifteen hundred dollars in this modern, conveniently arranged, 9-room house in perfect condition, desirably located on N. Nevada Ave. Reasonable terms. Who'll be the lucky one?

$2,900 secures title to this practically new, 6-room, modern cottage, corner lot, 1000 block, north. Can you beat it?

$4,500—It's in perfect condition, this 8-room, full 2-story, modern home, choice N. Tejon St. location, and you need pay only $1,000 cash and move right in.

$6,000 for this beautiful modern home of 9 rooms, on N Tejon St, within a block of the college; great, big lot, 50x190 feet, and only $1,500 cash down, balance at 6 per cent

$3,000—This one is in IVYWILD, that popular suburban residence section Its 6 rooms and is fully modern fine corner lot, beautiful shade, etc., and it's surely a bargain.

$2,200—SOUTH SIDE, 5 rooms, modern except heat, large corner lot, 50x190 feet; only $150 down dig up $150 and stop paying rent.

$1,750 Over an acre of ground, 5-room house; near car line including chickens, fine cow, some furniture, etc; all goes for $1,750, owner leaving city; SNAP.

WANT A LOT?
Here is one on N. Tejon St, choice location, 50x190 feet, only vacant lot in the block. Nonresident owner says SELL QUICK for $1 285 terms
A beauty one on the east side (full lot) block and half north of Boulder price $375 a big one, southeast, Costilla St., on the hill, sell for half its present value make offer
GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS
A well-built, 4-room cottage, beautiful, close-in location, and a large lot; room enough for several more cottages, sacrifice for quick sale at $800 terms

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
The big real estate firm—the firm that does the business.
404-406 Exchange National Bank Bldg.
Estab. nearly a quarter of a century

FOR SALE

Choice 10-acre tract near city limits, with modern improvement; best of water rights well adapted for raising fruit, garden tract and chickens, and will be sold at a bargain. Investigate.

5 acres all in fruit full bearing, near good town in Grand valley; fine water right; price, $3 000. Part down, balance on easy terms.

250 acres choice hay and alfalfa ranch in Fountain valley, close to the city, best of water rights, well adapted for a dairy ranch and truck gardening. Apply for price and terms.

FOR TRADE
16 choice Pueblo lots to trade for Colo Springs property
Several fine stock ranches in Grand valley to trade for city property.

FOR SALE
6-room house and bath, in good location, close in; this is a special bargain, only $1,500 for quick sale.

Gwillim & Jackson
24 Independence Bldg.

★

AFTER SEEING THIS PROPERTY
you will truly say that you not only have found a complete home, but what is more, that you have a good investment
The property is on an elegant corner, consisting of two lots, 50x150 feet, having a number of fruit and shade trees and a lawn beautifully terraced. The house has five rooms and bath and is in good condition We can sell you this fine place for only $1,600. A small payment down and the balance monthly to suit your convenience.

Wills, Spackman & Kent
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
Gazette Bldg. Phones 350-351.

FOR SALE
$3,000.00
A fine home, 6 rooms, all on one floor, modern, corner lot, facing east, north part of the city, cement walk and curb; parking in front; almost new. Come in and we will show you

A. B. Williams & Co.
113½ N Tejon St. Phone 1260

JUST OFF NEVADA AVE.
Handy to street car, barn, lumber yards, Hassell's, etc., 4 rooms, with new nickel and porcelain bath, lavatory, toilet, a spick and span shingled bungalow, and lot for garden and chickens; 6 blocks from center of city; $1,000 takes it; a little down, bal. to suit you, will take in a lot.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
Second Floor First Nat'l Bank Bldg

THE KEYSTONE REALTY CO.

INSURANCE LOANS RENTALS EXCHANGES CONVEYANCING

Own Your Own Home

We have a number of family houses, on easy monthly payments; choice neighborhood.
Six-room house, facing south; modern; on car line; $2,150.
Four-room cottage; lawn, shade, walk; modern; cheap at $1,850.
Five-room house, lot 40x100; oak finish; coal shed on lot; hot and cold water, range, lights; $2,000; a decided bargain.

Keystone Realty Co.
A. D. WRIGHT, Manager
No. 4 Independence Bldg. Phone 1123

FOR SALE Real Estate

New Bungalows

Two of them 5 rooms, bath, electric light, furnace, sleeping porch, desirable location; block from Tejon street car line, cheap for cash, or will accept monthly payments. See them before walls are finished, and you can have colors to suit your fancy.

320 ACRES
east of Colorado Springs, good improvements worth $10 to $15 per acre. Our price $6 00 per acre Only part cash required.

VACANT LOTS
I still have a few of those S Tejon and S Nevada lots for sale, cheap; $10 down and $10 per month.
Good Ivywild lot, on car line, 50x200, for $600
SOME CHEAP NORTH TEJON AND NORTH CASCADE AVE LOTS AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

W. W. WILLIAMSON
40-41 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

SATISFACTION? SURE—to live in a 5-room new bungalow, fronting two streets, large grounds, finished in oak, open nickel plumbing, fine basement, cement walks, cost, one year ago, $3,500 00. Owners must leave, and it's yours for $3,000 00, on terms to suit.
THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas, Pres

GOOD, BUT CHEAP,
on N Cascade Ave a well-built, 6-room cottage, modern improvements and a full lot, and $2,350 buys it

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A 10-room fully modern house on N. Weber, for $3,500.
C. H. TYLER & CO
129½ E. Bijou. Phone 485.

FOR SALE
IRRIGATION PROJECT
5,140 A on Rv, cost $3 00 per acre to build on Gov and state land Live promoters answer
FRANK DUFF, Glenrock, Wyo

BRAND NEW N. EAST 5-ROOM
modern, a very desirable bungalow, fine location, lot 40x165, $150 down, bal. as rent, buys this Call and see it.
THE STATE REALTY CO.
Second Floor First Nat'l Bank Bldg

FOR SALE—The most complete and up-to-date 10-acre combination fruit and poultry farm in Beaver park, fully equipped with incubators, young chicks, turkeys, pigeons, etc., Write owner, James Moore, Penrose, Colo. Phone East 381.

A 8-ROOM, fully modern house and reception hall, on N. Nevada Ave., for sale this week A desirable home, and can be bought for $3,200.
WILLIAM GRAY
26 Independence Bldg.

1¼ ACRES, 5-room house, electric lights, city water, barn, chicken houses, plenty fruit, Jersey cow, chickens, incubator; three blocks from car line, less than two-thirds value Owner leaving. Deal direct. B-90, Gazette. Phone White 131.

A NEW 5-room cottage, large lot, cement walk, modern, or without furnace, as you like, for cost of house only. Never has been occupied Pay any way you like Call owner at 505, from 10 to 12 mornings.

FOR SALE—At reduced price, good 5-room modern house, large back yard for chickens and garden $100 down, balance as you would rent 1112 Palmer Park boulevard Phone Main 2177.

BUILDING lots, north, water, sewer in, special inducements for quick building, buy on your own terms, or trade for equity, automobile, cow C-27, Gazette

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FOR SALE—By owner, 4 rooms, pantry, clothes closet, cellar, porches, shade, lawn, large garden, will sell at a bargain, furnished or unfurnished. Address B-91, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Good corner lot, in Colorado Springs also Fountain lot, on main street, opposite school building, $700 takes all Will sell separate, clear titles. Address Box 136, Fountain, Colo

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LOT 40x190, 4 blocks of P. O., 2 4-room houses partly modern, cement walks; $6,200, if sold this week. C-25, Gazette

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NICELY FURNISHED
3-room cottage, good basement, large sleeping porch, all for $1,500.00. Call Main 1692.

5-ROOM house, fully modern except outside toilet, lot 50x190, alfalfa in, chicken lot, fruit trees. 338 E Cimarron.

FOR SALE—4-room house on Colorado Ave., modern except heat; price $1,500; terms to suit. Miles Cook, Phone West 29.

A SNAP—Light 5-room brick, ½ block court house easy payments C-24, Gazette.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE—160 acres good farm land, Douglas county. Particulars, address A. E. Abbey, Franktown, Colo. Box 32.

FOR SALE—Equity in a fully modern 7-room house and furniture, or will trade for a 4-room house, northeast. Inquire of Colonel Dibb, 32 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—A nice 4-room house at 309 Hagerman St., Colorado City; price $400; terms reasonable. Inquire 726 E. Huerfano, Colorado Springs.

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200 ACRES Oklahoma land (clear) for sale or trade for good Colo. Springs residence property. J. L. Dickerson, 918 N. Corona.

3-ROOM cottage to be moved; must go this week, make offer. 321 Main St., Nob Hill

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PARTY leaving city will sell at a great sacrifice a 5-room house on the west side; come quick. C-37, Gazette.

FIVE-room house for sale, cheap. 1112 N Hancock. Inquire 1019 Colorado avenue, Colorado City.

$300 EQUITY in 5-room modern bungalow, fine location, $100 Address Owner, B-104, Gazette.

BY OWNER, five-room bungalow, modern except furnace, large lot. 1123 N Cedar.

FOR SALE—Lots 5, 6, 7, block 2. Cascade, Colo. Send bids to A. H. Loomis, Concordia, Kan.

BY OWNER—Small, furnished bungalow, sleeping porch, fine view. Address A-90, Gazette.

SIX rooms, bath, lights, cellar chicken houses, orchard; 150x100; $2,000 C-31, Gazette.

NEAT, tidy cottage, north; corner lot, 50x175. Make offer. C-30; Gazette.

NEAT, nearly new 4-room house; lot 40x100; bargain; $1,000. C-29, Gaz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES

FOR SALE

Stock ranch of 7,000 acres, 3,200 deeded land, 3,800 leased; 150 head of grown cattle, 30 head of horses, 600 head of sheep; farming utensils too numerous to mention. Good 7-room house, barns and sheds for all stock. Plenty of running water on ranch. Cut 600 tons of hay. Price, only $15 per acre for ranch and stock.
Ranch of 710 acres; hay, grain and dairy ranch Cuts 150 tons of alfalfa and timothy hay; 100 acres farmed; good 7-room house; barns and sheds for stock. Creek runs through this ranch, 200 acres can be irrigated. Price, $20 per acre.

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S. Tejon.

A SPLENDID CHICKEN RANCH
of 1¼ acres, good house, good water, good yards and houses; near car line; as owner is going away, this place must be sold and you can have the benefit of a sacrifice.
THE SUN REALTY CO.

320-ACRE ranch for rent, 240 acres fine pasture; renter can get stock to pasture. Sun Wall Paper Co., 118½ E. Cucharas.

20-ACRE irrigated chicken ranch, 10 acres alfalfa, good business, 6 miles from Colo Spgs, cheap. C-20, Gazette.

For Sale—Rooming Houses

ROOMING HOUSE
Money maker all year. Furniture for sale, 19 rooms, very close in, and good location, house full all the time, rent same all the year and reasonable.
Inquire
JOHN F. MURRAY
Phone 669 49 Independence Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture on elegantly furnished rooming and boarding house of 14 rooms, thoroughly modern, with 10-room cottage, well located, close in. For particulars, address Box 746, City.

FURNITURE for sale, 10-room house for rent, close in. Address B-108, Gazette

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FURNITURE of 11-room house, also lease, close in 116 E Boulder

FOR RENT—RANCHES

FINE chicken ranch, all equipped; 5-room house; $10. Room 1, Midland Block.

FOR RENT—Ranch, all improvements in good repair Address, C-19, Gazette.

A BARGAIN FOR YOU

[illegible] ACRE FARM IN THE SAN LUIS VALLEY. IT WAS THE BEST OF IMPROVEMENTS, THE BEST WATER RIGHT IN THE VALLEY. ALSO ARTESIAN WELL FOR DRINKING. FINEST OF SOIL, BLACK SANDY LOAM 8 FEET DEEP. NO SEEPAGE, ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM ALKALI. IT HAS BEEN IN CROPS FOR 14 YEARS. 45 ACRES IN ALFALFA, WITHOUT THIS YEAR NAMELY 180 TONS AND 35 ACRES IN OATS. 7-ROOM HOUSE AND OUTBUILDINGS. THIS PLACE MUST BE SOLD BEFORE MAY 30 AND WILL BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN. TERMS. CALL AND SEE US ABOUT THE PLACE.

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.
21-22-23 MIDLAND BLOCK.

Will Trade

320 acres Iowa land 160 acres of which averaged 76 bushels corn per acre year. Extra good improvements; for good rooming house or ranch. This is rare opportunity. What have you?

WILL EXCHANGE
San Luis Valley
OR
Grant Valley
OR
Arkansas Valley Land
FOR
Income Property in Colorado Spring

O. C. ECKE
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
District Manager North American Accident Insurance C
325 Hagerman Bldg. Phone Main 5

E. H. WITHERELL'S BARGAINS

Rooming house, close in, 12 rooms, modern; new furniture, rent $50 Price $400. Also many others at half actual values

Farm homes near Colorado Springs, from 160 to 1,800-acre tracts, all well improved. Terms and prices right.

Desirable homes in all parts of the city at attractive prices Terms given to suit purchaser. Let us show you. Why pay rent when you can be paying for your own home?

We also have a large list of furnished and unfurnished houses for rent.

RANCHES AND FARMS FOR SALE.

The best improved ranch in El Paso county, water to irrigate 500 acres 2,000 acres deeded, besides control of 2,500 acres. There is not another bargain like this in the state. Reasonable amount down, balance time to suit purchaser. Might take a $5,000 residence in Colorado Springs as part payment Property clear. If you miss this opportunity you will always regret it

I have a party who has a fine, nicely improved fruit and truck farm, one mile from railroad station, in Brazoria county, Texas; 78¾ acres clear There is no better proposition in Texas. Party must come to Colorado on account of wife's health. Will exchange for Colorado Springs property, and I am authorized to make the exchange. Come in and I will be pleased to explain all facts

E. H. WITHERELL
Room 210, Mining Exchange

IDEAL LOCATION
In Beautiful Ivywild

1⅓ acres, 250 feet frontage, large, beautiful lawn; over 50 shade trees; never-failing irrigation system. A cool place in summer and protected in winter and spring from cold winds and dust. House was built to live in and not to rent or sell. Eight large rooms, first floor in hardwood, bath, laundry, enclosed sun porch, sleeping porches, open porches, good basement and attic, electric lights, finest hot water heat, 2 fireplaces, fine garage, barn and chicken house.

Will sell improvements for less than cost of construction and give you the land. Address Owner, C-15, Gazette.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS

MONEY TO LOAN ON COLORADO SPRINGS REAL ESTATE. ALWAYS READY. NO NEED TO WAIT IF SECURITY IS GOOD. WE WRITE FIRE AND PLATE GLASS INSURANCE. MAKE LEGAL PAPERS, IN FACT DO EVERYTHING IN OUR LINE. WE ARE AT 113½ N. TEJON ST. PHONE NO. 1260

1119 N. Wasatch Avenue

Five large rooms, new sleeping porch, pantry, full basement; fire place laundry tubs; modern plumbing, oak floors painted walls, built-in buffet; also a built-in reversible disappearing wall bed which may be used in bedroom or on sleeping porch; 50x190 lot; fenced and sidewalks

$500 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.

THE COLORADO INVESTMENT & REALTY CO.
7 N. Tejon St. Phone

Note—This is only one of the attractive bungalows we have.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Wants

TO TRADE

TRADES

...Splendid business property, ... good income, for C. S. or ... submit other offers.
...5-R., N. Nevada, $6,000 home, ... room house up to $7,000 and ... difference.
... Missouri, for home here, ... difference.
...Colorado Ave., 5-R. house, for ... another part of town.
... 2 or 2 clear, 5-room houses, for ... of some kind.
... $2,750, clear house, southeast, ... property up to $4,000, or for land.
... $1,000 equity in 80 ac., Okla. ... (small encumbrance). What ... you?
... equity in fine Oklahoma City ... Submit anything.
... 2 acres of land in the mountains, ... miles from C. S., on R. R. ... have you of value of $700?
...Ivywild home for N. Pay dif.
...property for grocery business.
... $4,000 clear home for Denver.
... property here for California
... 12-R. house for Arkansas Val.
... $20,000 jewelry bus. for prop.
... Oklahoma farms for C. S.
... Kansas farms for C. S.
... Texas land for C. S.
... Oregon land for C. S.
... Wyoming land for C. S.
... Minnesota land for C. S.
... Nebraska land for C. S.
... California land for C. S.
... Florida land for C. S.
... Missouri land for C. S.
... S. Dakota land for C. S.
... Colorado land for C. S.
... several fruit tracts for C. S.
... $1,500 Denver. What have you?
... La Junta, Colo., for C. S.
... fine paying business in nearby town and 160 ac. of land adjoining town for Colo. Springs property, or ... have you? Price $6,500.
... Steamboat Springs for C. S.
... Pueblo for C. S.
... Rocky Ford res. for C. S.
... Canon City res. for C. S.
... Paris, Tex., res. for C. S.
... Bellingham, Wash., for C. S.
... Wichita, Kan., for C. S.
... Joplin, Mo., res. for C. S.
... want to trade anything, any... see us. Our office has the biggest and best list of exchanges of any ... in this western country.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
... real estate firm—the firm that does the business.
...406 Exchange National Bank Bldg. ... nearly a quarter of a century.

CALIFORNIA FOR COLORADO
... fine home in Pasadena, worth ... one-half acre of land; all ... of fruit, palms, shrubbery, roses. To trade for a nice home of equal ... value in Colorado Springs or ...

23½ North Tejon. THE SUN REALTY CO. Colo. Spgs., Colo.

TO TRADE
... choice 80 acres, irrigated and well ... in the Arkansas valley, for ... property here; might pay difference or ... the price is right.
... acres with good improvements, ... good timber; 100 acres farm land, ... range; price $15 per acre, including farming implements; trade for ... property.
C. E. TYLER & CO.
... E. Bijou. Phone 485.

WANT TO TRADE?
... a party who wants to trade ... land for a stock of mdse., and ... pay cash difference; want about ... $5,000 stock; no junk. List ... trades with me; I have what you ... Come in and talk.
A. A. WOOD
WITH THE SUN REALTY CO.
23½ N. Tejon St.

LAND FOR SMALL HOUSE
... acres fine wheat land, located ... Flagler, Colo., on main line R. I. ... this place has small barn, good ... cistern, sod house, and lays ... level; will trade clear for a ... house in town.
THE STATE REALTY CO.
... Floor, First National Bank, Ph. 795.

TO TRADE
... Ford farm of 168 acres, $100.00 ... Good water right, well im... Will trade for Colorado ... property. Will pay cash dif... What have you to offer?
THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
... 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

DENVER COTTAGE VALUED AT $2,000
... exchange for Colorado Springs residence of about equal value.
MILLER & ROCK
... Colo. Ave. Phone West 54.

RESIDENCE property in Boulder to exchange for realty here; $4,000 will ... deal; also 320 A. unimproved, ... Araba; price, $4,000; all for ex... Box 427, City.

TRADE land under a good ditch, 1½ miles from Palisade, for auto or a modern home in Colo. Springs. Address A. F., 1059 White Ave., Grand Junction, Colo.

TO TRADE
... chicken ranch for a 4 or 5-... modern cottage, near car line, ... side preferred. Phone 1508.

WANTED—To exchange an almost new ... washing machine for good ... trunk; also new wringer for suit... C-10, Gazette.

WILL trade clear building lot, north, for horses, cow, surrey, runabout, ... piano. What have you? C-32, Gazette.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160-acre relinquishment homestead; good land. P. O. Box 116, Manitou, Colorado.

WILL trade clear building lots north for house, equity, automobile. C-35, Gazette.

WILL trade my equity in 10-room north end home; lot 100x200; what have you? C-34, Gazette.

WILL trade clear lots and some cash for good equity or paying business. ...05-A, Mining Exchange Bldg.

TO TRADE

FOR TRADE
A modern six-room residence, well located, on west side, and clear for vacant lots, well located.
A large modern residence in the five hundred block, North Weber street, for a smaller residence and will assume the difference.
THE SUN REALTY CO.
North Tejon. C. Spgs., Co's.

A 4-ROOM SHINGLED SIDE BUNGALOW
6 blocks from P. O.; porcelain and nickel plumbing; brand new; bath, toilet, lavatory, fair size lot; will take a lot or land. Rents every day in the year.
THE STATE REALTY CO.
Second Floor First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR TRADE
A new brick business block in good town in Greeley district. Building equipped for produce and store business. Big basement, and platform scales. Just the place for permanent business. Will trade for land or Colo. Springs. Address C-42, Gazette.

160 ACRES good land for Colo. Springs property. 222 N. Wahsatch.

TRADE
160 acres ranch land for small property, or lots.
THE STATE REALTY CO.
Second Floor First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES
Established, paying, real estate business, $950; outdoor business, clearing $150 month, price $650; meat market, $550; grocery, $650; another $900; one for $2,200, $2,400, $3,000; dyeing and cleaning business; drug store, $3,600; another, $6,200; fine one for $10,000; bargain in pool and billiard hall, might trade; trade $6,500 drug store; restaurant, $475; buttermilk and egg route, $375; confec., fruits and cigars, $1,300; another—$650; printing business, coal and feed business—in fact, business openings in almost any line that you may wish to engage in.

ROOMING-HOUSES.
Snap in furniture of modern, 19-room, downtown rooming house, $1,700; one of 28 rooms, long lease, big transient trade, central, modern, $2,300; one of 14 rooms, north, mod., well filled, $900; a dandy one of 14 rooms, new furniture, $1,250; 11 rooms, close in, north, $600; 8 rooms, close by, $475. Many others.
THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
The big real estate firm—the firm that does the business.
404-406 Exchange National Bank Bldg. Estab. nearly a quarter of a century.

Cigar store at invoice, $700.00.
Cigar store at invoice, $1,250.00.
Confectionery, fruit and soda fountain, $1,250.00.
Grocery store doing fine business, good location, invoice about $3,000.
Small coal and feed business at invoice.
Rooming house, central location, good business, 18 well-furnished rooms; will sell or trade. Investigate.
11-room rooming house, very fine, $900.00.
11-room rooming house, close in, suitable for boarders, $800.00.
A swell 20-room modern rooming house to rent unfurnished.
We also rent houses furnished or unfurnished.
A. J. LAWTON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
109½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.

WANTED — Trustworthy, competent man with $5,000 cash and upward to establish and manage permanent subsidiary business, $250 a month and expenses, and extra share of profits. Large manufacturing company, well-known staple line, has excellent opening for steady, capable man. Favorable investment; high-class business; good for $6,000 a year or better for the right man, with big future prospects. For particulars, address C-11, Gazette.

NEW CLEAN STOCK GROCERIES
fixtures, two horses and delivery wagons; will give year's lease at low figure. Look this up. Will take in small property, if rented.
THE STATE REALTY CO.
Second Floor First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE, or trade for Colorado Springs property, an old-established and paying business; Perry Park general store and hotel; half way between Colo. Springs and Denver, on main auto road. For a bargain, call or write owner, John Gray, Larkspur, Colo., or phone "Perry Park."

ATTENTION—Do you want to make [illegible] in the motor truck business. I have the agency for Colo. for two of the best motor trucks built. Only a small amount of money needed. Write me, Address C-41, Gazette.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
Business property on N. Tejon.
PRICE $6,000
Income will pay over 11 per cent on investment. Address C-38, Gazette.

M. D.—NOTICE—Old established stand; partner must leave; will sell ½ interest in office. Electrical apparatus, fixtures, etc. Good opening for doctor or osteopath. Address C-23, Gazette.

SMALL grocery stock and fixtures, $150; store and living rooms for rent, 403 S. Nevada.

GOOD business opportunity. Investigate. 1412 S. Nevada.

CONFECTIONERY and fruit stand. Address C-12, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Popcorn wagon, in first-class shape. 310½ E. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Large vacuum cleaning plant, money maker. B-71, Gazette.

STORAGE & TRANSFER

REMEMBER the name, Smith, when you have fine furniture to move or prepare for shipping; every business excels in some particular line; this is the work; we are prepared to please the most exacting. Phone 100. SMITH'S STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

STORAGE MILLEN, he stores your goods right. 107 S. Nevada

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

LUMBER, LUMBER, LUMBER
DIMENSION, all lengths, first grade, $17.50 to $20; BOARDS, all lengths, first grade, $17.50 to $20.
Gardens plowed, $1.50 and up.
Fair plug horses for $150.
Blocks or slab wood, per load, $2.50.
Lawn manure, per load, $1.50.
Black soil, per load, $1.50.
Gravel or sand, per load, $1.50.
Brick (been used), per load, $2.75.
Maitland Pea coal, per ton, $3.75.
BURNAM COAL CO., Phone 1060.

1873-1912.
Are you going to improve your home surroundings this spring? The ground is ready and we are ready with a large stock of acclimated fruit and shade trees and hardy perennials of all sizes and kinds. Call and see them or phone for a complete price list. Wm. Clark, Nurseryman, 2400 Wood Ave. Phone M. 686.

FOR SALE
2-room house to be moved; plastered and painted, all in good condition. Can be seen at 630 E. Willamette. Owner at 23 Midland Block, or at the house.

FOLDING bed, leather couch, wicker rocker, gasoline stove, gas plate with pipe, carpets, rug, hot blast stove, center table, picture frames, hat rack, umbrella stand, lamps, lanterns, spade, etc. 1408 Colorado Ave.

ONE Stationary Vacuum cleaning plant, complete; one Portable Vacuum wagon fully equipped; also two 10-H. P. gasoline engines. Must be sold to satisfy mortgage. Ideal Pump Co., 826 Fifteenth St., Denver.

IF you want to buy or rent a machine or have your machine repaired, call Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone Black 15. 210 N. Tejon. L. W. Atwood, manager.

BERNARR MACFADDEN'S Encyclopedias on sale; new shipment in. Max Kahn, agent, 27 Independence Bldg. Call and see these wonderful volumes.

PIANO, cost new $450, good as new, if sold quick will take $185. Terms, $25 cash, balance $10 per month. Great bargain. Box 58, City.

TWO cows, will be fresh in two weeks; 3 milk cows; one Holstein bull about 3 years old. Carlo Chiaro, Pike View, Colorado.

NURSERY stock. Trees, shrubs, vines, hardy border plants, all kinds, all sizes. Ivywild Nursery, 106 W. Cheyenne road.

ONE Acetylene gas plant, suitable for hotel, complete, pipes, jets, etc., at your own price. Ideal Pump Co., 826 Fifteenth St., Denver.

FOR SALE—Fine, modern, almost new, set three-chair barber fixtures, swell outfit cost $725, will take $325. Address C-13, Gazette.

ALMOST new, Indiana 4-motorcycle, cheap; also new 1912 Harley-Davidson twin. Inquire 124 East Cheyenne Road.

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred Minorca and Barred Rock laying hens, and washing machine and wringer. 111 E. St. Elmo, Ivywild.

FOR SALE—Fixtures and lease for confectionery and fruit stand in Manitou; good location. Phone M. 1890.

175 CHICKENS and good buttermilk route, all for $325. Call today at 1236 N. Chestnut.

24 VOLUMES new International Encyc. in half leather, cheap. 9 El Paso Bank Bldg.

VERY good rubber-tired single buggy, newly painted, cheap. 9 El Paso Bank Bldg.

LAWN manure, $1.50 per load; soil, $1.50 per load; gravel, $1.50 per load. Phone Main 722. 603 W. Huerfano.

I. C. S. CHEMISTRY books, also arts and crafts, drawing instruments. 9 El Paso Bank Bldg.

THE MISSION STORE is doing business at the old stand, 27 W. Huerfano.

STEAMSHIP HEADQUARTERS
Rio Grande office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Rates and sailing lists all lines.

LADY'S coaster brake wheel, good condition, $20; cost $35. 740 E. San Miguel.

FOR SALE at a discount, one 1¾-inch Mueller water pressure reducer. Alta Vista hotel.

FOR SALE—Furniture; also Buff Orpington chickens. Call 810 E. Moreno Ave.

PIGEONS, homers, different prices. 1622 Del Norte Court. Phone Black 432.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Belgian hares. 654 E. Bijou.

FOR SALE—Express wagon. 5 North Weber St.

NEW Steinway piano, very cheap. Call mornings. 218 N. Weber.

MEDICAL books, fine microscope and mounts in cabinet. 810 E. Moreno.

FOR SALE—Steamer trunk and leather bag, good condition. 119 N. Pine St.

WHITE sewing machine, latest style, cheap. Call at once, 21¼ E. Kiowa.

2 FRESH cows for sale at 107 E. Second St., Ivywild. Phone 1489.

FOR SALE—A flat top desk, cheap. Room 11, Gazette building.

LARGE, nearly new soda fountain, complete. Manitou P. O. Box 183.

FOR SALE, cheap, good work team; also milk cow. 1009 S. Cascade.

PIANO, cost $450, bargain, $85 cash for quick sale. 740 E. San Miguel.

100-BARREL galvanized steel tank, new. 410 N. 15th St.

COLUMBIA graphophone with 30 records, almost new. Phone 2828.

FOR SALE or trade—Tent house, nearly new, 12x12. 327 W. Vermijo.

VIAVI COMPANY.
PHONE MAIN 2750. 318 N. Nevada.

VELVET Brussels rug 10.6x12, $15. 506 W. Huerfano.

PIANO for sale, cheap. 620 E. Maple street.

GOOD milk cow for sale, cheap. 924 East Cimarron.

FEMALE Canary bird, cheap. 740 E. San Miguel.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

2-CHAIR barber shop, fixtures and building, 310 E. Pikes Peak Av.; terms to suit. See C. W. Bohannon, 109½ N. Tejon St.

STORE fixtures, cash register, computing scales, large coffee grinder, some small cases, terms to suit. See C. W. Bohannon, 109½ N. Tejon St.

ONE Overland taxi, $400, one 2-cylinder Buick, $150; one 6-cylinder Ford, $150, cas. Call at Pond & Hewett's office, 202 Bennett Blvd.

ONE 15-horsepower steam sawing outfit, with horse, wagon and harness, cheap, cash or easy payments. Phone 2977.

LARGE stock of fruit and shade trees, 2-year cherries, 35c to 50c; all trees guaranteed. Pierce, 210 S. El Paso. Phone 2425.

BIG sale all week of rugs, lace curtains, portieres and couch covers, Spring stock just received, at unheard-of prices. 331 E. Pikes Peak.

BIG sale of rugs, lace curtains, couch covers, at 331 E. Pikes Peak.

FIVE head of horses, wardrobe, equity in house and lot; must sell. 408 Adelaide Place.

COLLAPSIBLE baby buggy, almost new, cheap. 318 Washington, Colo. City.

PICKET fence, or will trade for ¾ iron bed, wheelbarrow, shovel and rake. 1331 Colorado Ave.

GOOD Singer sewing machine, steamer trunk, cheap. Call Sunday. 16 E. Willamette.

PHYSICIAN'S operating chair, fine case of surgical instruments; make offer. 5 Midland Blk.

FOR SALE—Two hair switches, one gunmetal gray, one golden brown. 71 N. Wahsatch Ave.

HOUSEHOLD and kitchen furniture; also organ; must sell immediately. 319 S. Weber.

A FINE piano for sale, cheap; a bargain; parties leaving town; must sell by May 1. Call Main 2160.

FRAZIER saddle, medium size, for sale, cheap. 318 E. Monument.

FINE, large fern and other house plants. 1020 N. Wahsatch.

WHEEL—Gent's Ivor Johnson make, fine condition. Phone Main 2794.

FOR SALE—1910 Excelsior motorcycle. 14 N. Tejon St.

EGG cases and rabbits for sale; horse and wagon for hire. 325 S. Tejon.

LADY'S Coaster-brake wheel, nearly new. 715 N. Nevada. Phone M 1893.

8 HEAD hogs, $6 per head. Phone Black 982.

ROLL-TOP desk and medium size safe. 3 El Paso Bank Bldg.

VARIETY dahlia bulbs, all colors. Ivywild Nursery, 106 Cheyenne road.

SURREY, good condition, also 2-horse grass cutter, $10. Phone 1775.

DRESSER, cupboard, skirt box, large zinc-covered trunk, at 886 E. Kiowa.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.
New and used cars at attractive prices.
Five-passenger 1912 model touring car, new.
Seven-passenger 1911 model touring car.
Four-passenger 1910 Roadster.
Two-passenger Hupmobile.
Two-passenger Electric Victoria.
Four-passenger Electric Coupe, 1911 model, new car.
At less than agent's cost.
STRANG'S GARAGE, 18 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE
Electric Victoria, just painted; battery and tires in good condition; this car will be sold very cheap.
BEECHER MOTOR CO.
123 E. Bijou St.

MODEL 36 Thomas touring car. Seven-passenger, 4-cylinder 60-h. p. Bosch Magneto, fully equipped car, in first-class condition; cost $4,600; must sell; $850 cash, will consider small car as part pay; make good livery car. Owner, 1547 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—A 5-passenger, 1912, 30-horsepower auto; used since November, and in splendid shape; the running and economical qualities unexcelled; owner leaving for east is the reason for selling. Address C-44, Gazette.

7-PASSENGER Welch touring car, fully equipped; will consider part cash balance payments, or first mortgage paper. Ideal Pump Co., 826 Fifteenth St., Denver.

FOR SALE — High-grade, medium-priced touring car; late model, almost new; original air still in tires; car is in perfect condition and will be sold at a bargain. C-6, Gazette.

FOR SALE—5-passenger auto, recently overhauled; all working parts like new; also one auto truck; we need the money. Phone Black 433, or Main 2530.

NEW 1912 4-cylinder, 30-35-horsepower auto at a sacrifice.
THE STATE REALTY CO.
Rooms 2-3-4 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

MY 40-horsepower, 5-passenger auto for sale; in first-class condition; fully equipped; $600.00. Apply 330 E. Bijou. Phone M. 1769.

4-CYL., 5-pass. auto, fine condition, cheap. Phone Black 692.

PROFESSIONAL

SWITCHES, pompadours, puffs and hair rolls, made to order from cut hair and combings, at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St. Phone Red 894.

Watch and Clock Repairing

Watches cleaned, 50c; main spring, 50c; clocks, called for and delivered at reasonable prices; work guaranteed. S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano. Phone 541.

WANTED To Rent Houses

WANTED—Furnished modern house, about five rooms; moderate rent; no children or sickness; permanent. C-26, Gazette.

FOR RENT Miscellaneous

STORE ROOM
Also 3 living rooms for rent, at 122 S. Nevada Ave. Inquire
YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY CO.
SUITE 16, EL PASO BANK BLDG.

FOR RENT
Well improved ranch, good 7-room house and 2 large barns, fine place to keep boarders, cows and chickens, near railroad; $150 per year.
GWILLIAM & JACKSON
24 Independence Bldg.

BARN FOR RENT
for 5 horses and two wagons.
O. C. ECKE
325 Hagerman Bldg. Phone M. 928

FOR RENT
A nice chicken ranch, $10 per month.
C. E. TYLER & CO.
128½ E. Bijou. Phone 485.

CHICKEN RANCH—One acre ground, chicken house, barn, 4-room house; $10 month. Apply State Realty Co.

STORE for rent, 1201 S. Nevada, with or without living rooms.

FOR RENT—Garage at 715 N. Nevada.

For Sale or Exchange

CHOICE EXCHANGES
5 rooms, lot 50x200, south front, worth $1,250, to exchange for something worth $2,500; will assume or pay cash difference.
One acre of ground, fine 7-room house, well, iron pump, 10 minutes to car line; will consider 5-passenger car in good condition. This is priced right and will give you splendid trade.
Two good properties in Ivywild for something north; price $3,600; will assume or pay difference.
Fine farm of 320 acres, well improved, to trade for property in Springs.
Good property in Phillipsburg, Kan., to exchange for property here, and will pay cash difference.
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE
to get a fine, level tract of lumbered land in Minnesota for property here; this land is clear and covered with white pine and hard maple. Call us and learn location and full particulars.
THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE
Several small residences, fairly good location, ranging in price from $700 to $1,500; small payment down, balance monthly payments.
A 7-room fully modern residence, on corner lot. This house is in first-class repair. Price only $4,500. Location, North Nevada.

FOR TRADE
House of 20 rooms, large corner lot, close in—to exchange for city property or land. This is a choice location for a flat.
Several choice lots, clear of incumbrance, and other city property for land.
S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
A fine 12-room, strictly modern residence, North Tejon, full lot, for sale at $7,500, or might exchange for Denver residence.
A very nice 6-room dwelling with bath, toilet, range, lights, large lot, good location; east side, for sale at $2,500, part cash, balance reasonable time, or will exchange equity for land.
Fine 5-room modern cottage, north end, good lot; price $2,500; can make reasonable terms.
A good 7-room modern dwelling, west side, close in, price $3,000; incumbrance $1,300; will exchange equity for land.
Three rooms, close in, large lot; price $1,000; terms, $100 cash and balance $12 per month.
We have a number of extra good bargains to offer for sale or exchange and it will pay you to see us.
A. P. MARTIN & CO.
202 Mining Exchange Bldg.

BARGAIN
DELTA COUNTY FRUIT RANCH
48 acres sandy loam, all tillable; 18 acres alfalfa; cuts 90 tons; 10 acres 3-year winter apples; 2 acres [illegible] apples; 2-room house, barn, family orchard, pears, peaches, cherries, all kinds of berries; lawn and shade trees, spring and running water; A-1 water right; Redlands Mesa, 5 miles to Austin; price $6,000; mortgage $2,500; might take small house with good lot in Colorado Springs or Manitou up to $3,000, clear.
Smiley & Penfield, Manitou. Phone Manitou 67.

CHEAPEST AND BEST
119 acres near Dalhart, Tex.; fine soil, level land, and this tract can be bought for ½ its real value; owner might consider property here. Let's try.
THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
8-room modern residence, located close in, north, for smaller residence west side preferred.
MILLER & ROCK
1012 Colorado Ave. Phone West 54.

WOULD accept horse and buggy or small income property on new auto.
THE STATE REALTY CO.
Rooms 2-3-4 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

480 ACRES, well improved, "East." For particulars, address A. A. Russell, 1647 Hayes Ave., city, or Amo, Colorado.

FOR SALE or trade for Colo. Springs, 480 acres fine, level land, near Goodland, Kan.; improved and half under cultivation. 519 N. Tejon.

EDISON home phonograph and records for trunk or anything small. 1501 Grant Ave.

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

FURNISHED HOUSES
8 rooms, modern, Tejon [illegible]
6 rooms, modern, N. Weber [illegible]
5 rooms, modern, Colo. Ave [illegible]
4 rooms, modern, east [illegible]
3 rooms and sleeping porch, east [illegible]
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
8 rooms, modern, N. Weber [illegible]
7 rooms, modern, north [illegible]
5 rooms, modern, 1012 Cedar St. [illegible]
5 rooms, modern, E. Willamette [illegible]
7 rooms, modern [illegible]
3 rooms, modern, Colo. Ave [illegible]
Inquire
JOHN F. MURRAY
Phone 669. 43 Independence Bldg.

FOR RENT FURNISHED
Five rooms fully modern, fully furnished, very desirable location. Get off car corner Cascade Ave. and Cheyenne Boulvd., go one and half blocks east. Owner in house until rented. 19 Mt. Washington Ave., Ivywild.

TO TOURISTS AND OTHERS
Part of that very desirable property, 116-118 E. Platte. One suite of 4 rooms, with private bath and separate entrance, also other suites and rooms. House newly decorated. Everything sanitary. Inquire on the premises.

BEAUTIFUL home, strictly modern, hot water heat, open fireplace, electric light, large closets, cellar, laundry, garage, beautiful grounds, large native trees, fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers. P. O. Box 675. Phone Black 773.

4-room modern, piano $20.00
O. C. ECKE
Real Estate. Insurance.
325 Hagerman Bldg. Phone M. 928.

9-ROOM modern residence, with large sleeping porch; north end, on car line, low rent for term; also 5-room modern cottage, unfurnished. 2523 N. Cascade; $15 per month. Phone 1508.

FOR RENT—Furnished, for the summer, 9 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage. Dr. Frank Dennis, 130 E. San Miguel.

FOUR rooms, modern, complete for housekeeping; conveniences such as motor sewing machine and bread mixer; garden if desired. Phone Black 781.

GOOD 6-room house, modern, with piano, nice lawn, plenty of shade, ground for garden. Phone 2453 or call 1424 S. Nevada.

NEAR Stratton park, 3-room cottage, with sleeping porch; water and electric lights. Phone Red 245. Inquire for Miss C.

LARGE, 1-room tent cottage, also 2-room cottage, with sleeping tent. H. M. Pomeroy, Nob hill. Call 1376.

AN 8-room, well-furnished house for rent, one block from car line, north; something nice. Phone 1529.

FOR RENT, house, 10 E. Columbia; 8 rooms, attractively furnished. Atherton Noyes.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished cottage, partly modern. 402 E. Columbia.

PLEASANTLY located, attractive, 3-room tent cottage, fully furnished. 106 Cheyenne road.

2-ROOM cottage, gas, electric lights, sleeping rooms. Phone 626. 222 N. Chestnut.

NEW 3-room cottage, bath, gas, electric lights, close in, north. 319 E. Willamette.

THREE 2-room tent cottages, new, on avenue; one fare both ways; no children. 1331 Colorado Ave.

NEAT and convenient cottage, pleasantly located. Apply 829 S. Sahwatch.

2 NICE, separate rooms, partly furnished, $7. Call forenoons. 431 S. Cascade.

4-ROOM cottage, strictly modern. 1414 Colorado Ave.

5-ROOM cottage, furnished; no invalids. 1801 Colorado Ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 3-room cottage. 415 S. Nevada.

FOUR-ROOM modern house. Kennebec hotel. Phone Main 1781.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, strictly modern. Phone Main 2077.

FIVE rooms, lower floor, furnished, 19 E. Boulder.

5-ROOM upper flat, modern. 326 E. Cache la Poudre. Phone Main 2275.

LARGE 3-room furnished cottage, large grounds. 1411 N. Wahsatch.

FIVE room apartment, attractively furnished, in [illegible] apartments.

4-ROOMS, modern except heat, $12.50. 606 E. Cache la Poudre.

4-ROOM modern cottage, sleeping porch, gas. Main 2628. 639 N. Royer.

NEW tent cottage, furnished, $5 per month. 802 Cheyenne boulevard.

2-ROOM cottage, with sleeping porch. 211 First St., Nob Hill.

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

3-room N. E., close in .... $ 6.00
4-room mod., N. E. 17.00
4-room N. W. 12.00
6-room mod., E. 20.00
O. C. ECKE
Real Estate. Insurance.
325 Hagerman Bldg. Phone M. 928.

CENTRALLY located, modern rooming house lease at $90; 5-room bungalow, southeast, new, $16.50; 6-room E. Boulder, $20; 8 rooms mod., Dale, near Nevada, $40. The Morath Investment Co., 404-406, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

6 ROOMS, bath, sleeping porch, modern; bargain to right party. Inquire 1615 North Weber, or A. W. Persinger, D. & R. G. passenger depot.

1307 N. Wahsatch, 4 rm. mod. $17.00
9 W. Willamette, 6 rm. mod. 29.00
615 N. Prospect, 5 rm. cottage 12.00
A. Wight (owner) 124 E. Cheyenne Rd.

NEW 5-room modern cottage, hot water heat. Inquire Haas Plumbing Co.

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

3-room cottage, 1711 Hayes, S. .. $7.00
[illegible] cottage, 1727 Hayes 8.00
4-room cottage, 128 N. 7th 10.00
4-room cottage, 1634 Hayes 10.00
[illegible] cottage, 23 N. Walnut 12.50
[illegible] cottage, [illegible] E. Costilla 14.00
[illegible] cottage, 1402 Colo. Ave. .. 15.00
[illegible] cottage, mod., 1308 Lincoln .. 15.00
[illegible] mod. cottage, 122 Grant .. 18.00
[illegible] mod. cottage, 607 E. Boulder .. 18.00
[illegible] mod. cottage, 1125 Grant .. 20.00
6-rm. mod. cottage, 1121 Washington .. 20.00
6-rm. mod. res., 1302 Lincoln .. 20.00
[illegible] .. 22.50
[illegible] 1931 Washington 25.00
MILLER & ROCK
[illegible] Colo. Ave. Phone West 54.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Modern [illegible] cottage, 20 Cheyenne Boulevard $18.50
4 rooms, modern, 1525 Washington avenue $16.50
4 rooms, 605 E. Monument $10.00
5 rooms, 681 E. Monument $8.00
2 rooms, 727 E. Dale St. $6.00
YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY CO.
SUITE 16, EL PASO BANK BLDG.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED
4 rooms, close in $10.00
4 rooms, northeast $18.00
6 rooms, north $30.00
H. A. SCURR
20 S. TEJON ST.

FOR RENT or sale, 7-room residence, good, large barn, located at 640 N. Franklin.
MILLER & ROCK
1012 Colo. Ave. Phone West 54.

8-ROOM house, modern except heat, 816 N. Institute. Inquire 621 E. Willamette.

IVYWILD, 24 10th St., 8-R., mod. $30.00
15 W. Rio Grande, 8-R., bath $16.00
HAHN, 712 E. Columbia. Phone 1775.

SIX rooms, bath, hot and cold water, west side, $10 per month. See C. W. Bohannon, 109½ N. Tejon.

THREE or six room apartment, modern, furnished or unfurnished. 1024 N. Corona.

FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath, 222 S. Wahsatch; also 212, 214 E. Costilla, 4 rooms each. Inquire 224 S. Wahsatch.

4-ROOM house for rent, cheap. 218 E. Lowell St. Inquire one house east.

6 ROOMS, modern, north, $20. Key 1311 N. Nevada. Mornings.

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house, 11 West Cimarron.

COLORED tenants, 2025 N. Weber; six rooms, rent $12. Phone 1775.

5-ROOM 323 East Cucharas, $12.00. Owner, phone 2446.

[illegible] ROOMS, bath, gas, lights, on car line. 422 E. Yampa.

7-ROOM house, modern except furnace, 814 E. High. Phone Main 1244.

GOOD 6-room house, $12. Phone Red 813. Key 414 N. Weber.

6-ROOM modern, large lot, [illegible] chicken houses, 1405 S. Nevada.

5-ROOM cottage, [illegible] Call forenoons. 431 S. Cascade.

7-ROOM house, fully modern, 411 E. San Rafael.

FOR RENT, 6-room apartment, modern in every way. Phone 546.

3-ROOM house, 745 E. Willamette, after May 1, $8, newly painted.

FOUND

FOUND—Small muff, with purse attached. Pay for ad. This office.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

LEON E. DERR, mandolin instructor, Director of Pikes Peak Mandolin orchestra and Gibson quintette. Special attention given to beginners. 424 E. Platte. Phone Main 187.

CLEANING & PRESSING

SUITS cleaned, $1; pants, 50c; orders called for and delivered. Pantatorium, 17 E. Bijou. Phone 523.

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REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE.
Phone 666. Suite 313, Burns Bldg.

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Any amount, lowest rates, no delay; fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance, surety bonds. Agent Prudential Insurance company
W. W. WILLIAMSON
Rooms 40 and 41, First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 474.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payment, confidential. R. E. Dale, Real Estate, Insurance, Rentals. Care of property for nonresidents. Rooms 34 and 35, Midland Blk. Phone Main 907.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. C. W. Bohannon, Room 1, 109½ N. Tejon. Phone 2131.

6, 7, 8 PER CENT
money to loan on real estate; no delay.
THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

$500 TO $3,000 to loan on Colo. Springs property. [illegible]

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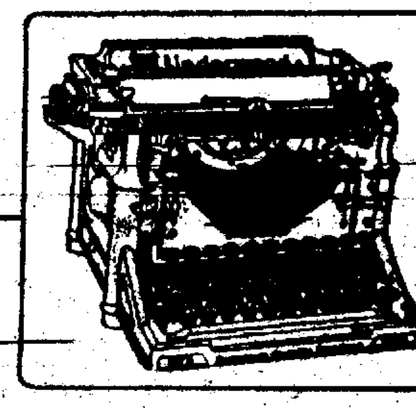

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607 Ex. Bank Bldg. Phone Main 1017

NEVADA MINING DISTRICTS

United States Geological Survey Issues Report on the Highly Mineralized Jarbidge, Contact, and Elk Mountain Districts, Nevada

As the result of a geologic field examination made in 1910 by F. C. Schrader, in Elko county, Nevada, the United States geological survey has just published a report on the Jarbidge, Contact, and Elk Mountain mining districts. The area comprising these districts is about 35 miles long and 20 miles wide, and covers about 1,400 square miles. It lies in the northeastern part of the region known as the Nevada plateau, at a general elevation of about 6,000 feet, and contains parts of two grand features of this western country, the Great basin on the south and the Snake river on the north, and the intervening divide crosses its southern corners.

The Devil's Region.

"The rugged character of the Jarbidge district is indicated by its name, which, Mr. Schrader tells us, is derived from the Indian name 'Ja-ha-bich,' meaning the devil. "Tradition-ally," he says, "it is applied to this district from Indian association of diabolic power with the cataclysmic volcanism suggested by the rugged mountains, high peaks, deep canons, and hot springs of the region, and probably also from local eruptions of lavas, which the Indians may have witnessed in the adjoining Snake river valley within the last century, the eruptions being regarded as manifestations of the evil spirit and the lavas perhaps being correlated in origin with similar ones exposed in the Jarbidge mountains."

Gold Discovered by Sheep Herder.

The first gold ore discovered in the Jarbidge district is reported to have been found in 1904 by a sheep tender, but the discovery that led to the founding of the present camp and district was made in 1909, and almost weekly up to the present time the discoveries have continued. The developments are daily proving more encouraging and substantial, and the district as a whole is more than fulfilling the promise of its surface showings. Analyses of the ores are given in detail, and it is of particular interest at the present time that in some of these analyses large percentages of potash have been determined.

The ores of the Contact district are almost wholly copper ores, but they contain also small amounts of silver and gold, and in some portions of the district lead, manganese, and zinc ores are found. The early prospectors searched for gold, but Mr. Schrader describes a number of copper properties that have been opened since 1887, many of them having been operated on a rather large scale. With good railroad facilities, which are promised in the near future, a new impetus will be given to getting out the ore.

Mineral deposits were known in the Elk Mountain district as early as 1890, since which time work has been carried on there each year, though the district as a whole is still in the prospect stage. The chief metal of this district is copper, and gold and silver are associated with it.

Descriptive Photographs and Maps.

The report describes in detail the geology, mineralogy, and mining operations of the region and is accompanied by photographic illustrations showing the topographic features and rock formations, by vein and claim maps indicating the general distribution of the deposits, and by geologic and topographic maps of the areas described.

This report, which is published as Bulletin 497, "A Reconnaissance of the Jarbidge, Contact, and Elk Mountain Mining Districts, Elko County, Nevada," can be obtained on application to the director of the United States geological survey, Washington, D. C.

A PROSPECT AND A MINE.

From the Salt Lake Mining Review.

There is all the difference in the world between a prospect and a mine, the difference ofttimes, being that the most promising prospect will require several years of systematic and intelligent development, and the expenditure of several thousand before it can take rank as even a limited producer.

There are many who know but little about mining affairs who labor under the impression that if they have a prospect they are possessed of a mine. To a certain extent they may be right in their conclusions, but it will be an undeveloped mine that they own, and of no more present value, as far as the production of the precious metals is concerned, than would be so much vacant ground on the desert. It is true that a good prospect has a certain intrinsic value, and this value will have a fluctuating tendency, according as its merits may impress intending buyers; but, it is not until the claim, or group of claims, has been developed by means of shafts, tunnels, drifts, crosscuts, winzes and upraises, and the ore bodies exposed and blocked out for measurement, that a prospect can rightly be classed as a mine, and its relative actual value ascertained and demonstrated.

Good ground has value, but undeveloped, it is far from having a mine valuation. For this reason, one of the best avenues for legitimate mine operation is to acquire a good prospect, develop it into a regular producer, when it can be passed up to heavy mining syndicates at a very handsome profit; and more money is often made by this method than could be acquired by the purchase of a mine with the expectation that it can afterwards be sold at an advance over the purchase price. Every mine was once a prospect, and its development into a paying proposition, into a mine worth its many thousands, and even its millions, has invariably been attended by many many setbacks. Perchance, during its development stage, it has changed hands a number of times, and it is quite possible that it has lost money for some of its various owners. But this cannot be charged up against the mine, but to bad management, or lack of experience and ability. Every prospect will not make a mine. This would be a physical impossibility, even if millions were spent in its development, and for the reason that the mineral is not there; or, if present, it is in such small quantity or it is so low in grade that it is commercially valueless.

The Mining Review advocates the acquisition of a prospect rather than the investment of heavy capital in a developed mine. But, before a purchase of a prospect is made, it should be subjected to a most careful examination and report by competent engineers and geologists. If these indorse the proposition and advise its purchase, the chances are that a few thousand dollars intelligently employed in its development will work a transformation that will give to the mining industry a regular and heavy producer and a gilt-edged dividend-payer.

It is really wonderful the large number of promising prospects there are in this western country that are only awaiting the advent of capital for their development into bonanza propositions. The mountains are full of them and hundreds more are yet to be discovered. And yet, if a man lacks patience, perseverence, good, sound judgment, and a few thousands in the coin of the realm, he had better let the prospect alone and seek some occupation where his labor will bring him a regular income, as it is better that he should steer clear of mining than to engage in this fascinating and ultimately profitable pursuit, than he should make a beginning and not be able to follow the development of a prospect through its various stages until money and labor expended is rewarded by the giving to the world of a new wealth producer.

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MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE STOCK

The Company owns and operates the Bell System in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho and Montana, six of the most rapidly growing states in the Union. An income making security of highest grade.

Full particulars, price, etc.,

NEWBOLD, TAYLOR & GAUSS

BONDS

Fifth Floor Mining Exchange Building.

CRIPPLE CREEK MINES

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 27.—A deal was closed yesterday, whereby the lease on the Emma No. 2, Isabella Mines company, held by W. E. Wilson, George Sahrbeck and James Smith, will be formally transferred to the Hahnewald brothers of Leadville and Milo Hoskings, a well-known mine superintendent, formerly in charge of the Moffat interests, who is in control of the Anaconda Gold Mining company and other properties of this district. The consideration has not been made public but is understood to have been $5,000. The lessees named have recently opened up a strong and rich ore body, which warranted the price paid for the lease.

Conundrum Active.

Howbert & Price, who recently secured a lease option on the Conundrum mine on Gold hill, owned by the Anchoria-Leland Mining and Milling company, will commence active operations the first of the incoming month. The lessees will sink the incline an additional 100 feet or more and exploit the mine at greater depth. The vertical depth of the Conundrum workings is now about 650 feet.

Alert G. M. Co.

Returns from two shipments of ore from the Kalamazoo mine on Bull hill, sent out by John Giblin and Thomas Ashcroft, the lessees, have been received, and the settlement sheet indicates that a rich ore body is under development. A shipment of screenings gave returns of $143 to the ton and the coarse rock $47.60 to the ton. The lessees operating at the 200-foot level are breaking eight feet of ore, and two-thirds of the vein matter makes shipping grade ore.

International Gold King.

Lessees on the middle block of the Gold King mine on Gold hill, known as the International Gold King, were shipping this morning. The ore from the east and west vein traversing this property is estimated at about $30 grade. Lessees on the west end of the Gold King, owned by the Progress Gold Mining company, operating through the Gold hill tunnel, are also making occasional shipments of milling grade ore. The east block known as the E. Porter Gold King, is inactive at this time, pending settlement of the E. Porter estate.

Progressive G. M. Co.

The articles of incorporation of the Progressive Mining and Leasing company have been filed for record with the county clerk and recorder. The company is capitalized for 100,000 shares of the par value of $1 each. The main office of the company will be maintained in Victor, and the company will carry on a general mining and leasing business. The directors for the first year of the corporation are W. E. Norsick, C. E. Stubbs, Joseph J. Cella and Charles Humburg of Denver, and Charles Walden of Victor. The Progressive Mining and Leasing company, holds a lease on the properties of the Katinka Gold Mining company on Guyot hill, and is now engaged in sinking the main shaft on the Chicken Hawk claim to the 1,000-foot point.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

MINES

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	05½	06¼
C. C. Con.	01½	02¼
C. K. & N.	17½	19
Dante	04	05
Dr. Jack Pot	06¼	06¾
Elkton	66⅞	67⅛
El Paso	79	79¾
Fanny R.	03	04
Findley	03	05
Gold Dollar Con.	15	15¼
Gold Sov.	01½	02½
Isabella	11⅞	12¼
Jack Pot	06	06¾
Lexington	01	02
Mary Cashen	01½	03½
Mary McKinney	66	67
Moon Anchor	01	01½
Old Gold	04	04⅛
Pharmacist	01½	02½
Portland	90	91
Vindicator	70½	74
Work	01	01½

UNLISTED

	Bid.	Ask.
Jennie Sample	06	07
Jerry J.	07	09
U. G. M.	04½	05½

PROSPECTS

	Bid.	Ask
Banner	01⅝	01⅞
Home		03
Kitty Lane	01¾	02
Little Puck	005	01
Raven & B. H.	06	06⅛
Republic	007	01
Requa Savage	03	04
Rose M.	01⅝	02
Rose N.		02

MISCELLANEOUS

	Bid.	Ask.
Black Jack		01½
Colo. G. Camp		005
Favorite		002
Flower West	0045	
Greater Gold Belt	0015	
O. K.		005
Olive B.	003	
Tenderfoot H.	0035	01
Texas Girl		005

SEPARATE SALES

Acacia, 500 at 5¼; Elkton, 7,000 at 67; El Paso, 1,000 at 79½; Gold Dollar, 15,000 at 15; Lexington, 1,000 at 1¼; Old Gold, 5,000 at 4; Portland, 1,000 at 90½; Vindicator, 130 at 71; Mt. Beauty, 3,000 at 1; Raven & B. H., 3,000 at 6.

BOND LIST

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid.	Ask.
Atchison general 4s	99	99½
do convertible 5s	108¼	109
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	98	98¼
C., B. & Q. joint 4s	96½	96¾
do general 4s	96	96¼
Central Pacific first 4s	95	95¼
C., R. I. & P. refund. 4s	89	89¼
do coll. trust 4s	72½	73¾
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	98	98¼
Missouri Pacific 4s	74	74½
So. Pac. first refund. 4s	94⅞	95
do collateral 4s	91	91⅛
Southern Railway 4s	78⅝	78⅞
Union Pacific first 4s	101½	102
do convertible 4s	103½	103¾
do refunding 4s	96	96¼
U. S. cor. sink. fund 5s	102½	102¾
U. S. 2s registered	100½	101
U. S. 2s coupons	100¾	101¾
U. S. 3s registered	102¼	103
U. S. 3s coupons	102⅝	...
U. S. 4s registered	114	114¾
U. S. 4s coupons	114¼	115
Wabash first 4s	84¾	86
Western Union 4½s	96	98½

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 27.—During the two hours of business on the stock exchange today the market was irregular when it was not reactionary. Opening prices generally were below those of the preceding day's close, but in only two instances, Reading and Canadian Pacific, did losses extend beyond a point. These were promptly recovered. Trading diminished in the final hour, when prices again fell back, with some selling pressure directed against the market leaders. The closing was dull, with a number of net losses, some of which ran to a full point.

The recent extraordinary movement in Reading was held primarily responsible for today's tendency.

The weekly statement of the clearing house banks was a negative document, changes being altogether unimportant.

The bond market was irregular, with narrow fluctuations. Total sales, par value, aggregated $1,291,000.

Panama 3s advanced ⅛ per cent on call during the week.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes. Close.
Atchison	109¼	109⅛	109¼	109⅛
Bal. & Ohio	109½	109¼	109½	109⅛
Can. Pacific	255¼	254½	255⅛	256
Ches. & Ohio	80½	80⅜	80⅜	80
Chicago & N.	143½	143⅜	143½	144⅝
Chicago G. W.	..	..	19¼	19⅝
Erie	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	37⅝
do 1st pfd.	..	..	..	56¼
Gt. Northern	132¾	132½	132½	132⅞
Gt. Nor. Ore	..	..	..	41½
Ill. Central	..	..	..	130⅝
L. & Nash	160	159⅝	159⅝	160
M., K. & T.	..	..	..	30⅛
Mo. Pacific	44⅝	43¾	43¾	44
N. Y. Central	120⅜	119⅝	120¼	120¼
Nor. & W.	114¼	113½	114	113⅛
Nor. Pacific	121⅞	121½	121⅝	122
Ont. & W.	..	..	..	40
Pennsylvania	..	..	125⅝	125¼
Pacific Mail	..	..	..	34½
Reading	175⅛	173¾	174	175
Rock Island	30	29⅝	29⅞	29⅝
do pfd.	..	..	57½	57½
Southern Pac.	113¾	113½	113⅝	113¾
Southern Ry.	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	29¾
St. Paul	111	110⅝	110¾	110¾
Union Pacific	173⅞	173½	173¾	173⅞
Wabash, pfd.	21½	21¼	21¼	21
Lehigh	169⅝	168⅛	168⅝	169⅛
U. P., pfd.	..	..	..	91½
Third Ave.	..	..	..	40
Panhandle	107½	106⅞	107	106½
Am. Cot. Oil	..	..	54⅛	54⅝
Am. Beet Sugar	70⅞	70½	70½	71
Am. Locomotive	85	83¾	84⅝	84
Amal. Copper	85	83¾	84⅝	84
B. R. Transit	84⅛	83⅜	83⅝	83¾
Car Foundry	..	..	61	61
Con. Gas	144	143⅝	143⅝	144⅛
C. F. & Iron	30½	30	30	30½
Gen. Electric	170¼	170	170	171
Lead	58	57⅝	57⅝	57¾
Peoples Gas	..	..	112	112
P. S. Car	..	..	36½	36¼
R. I. & S.	24⅜	24	24⅜	24¼
do pfd.	..	..	79¾	79
Smelter, Com.	87	85⅞	85⅞	86¼
do pfd.	..	..	..	108⅝
U. S. Steel	72¼	72⅝	71⅞	72¼
do pfd.	113½	113⅜	113½	113½
Sugar	131	129¾	129¾	130¼
Tenn. Coper	43⅛	42	44	42¼
Utah Copper	64⅜	64	64	63¾
U. S. R. Com.	61¼	60½	60½	60¾
do pfd.	..	..	..	114¼
Va.-C. Chem.	..	..	51	50⅞
Western Union	85	84¼	84¼	84½
Anaconda	43½	43	43½	43⅝
Am. T. & T.	147	146½	146½	146¾
Crino	30¼	29¾	29¾	29¾
G. F. Cons.	..	..	4¼	4⅝
Harvester	116	115⅞	116	116
Miami	26½	25⅜	25½	25⅝
Nevada	20	19⅝	19⅝	20
Pac. Tel.	53¾	53½	53½	53¼
Ray Con.	19½	19¼	19¼	19½
Westinghouse	77½	76¾	76¾	76½

COPPER QUOTATIONS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	9¼	9½
Allouez	46	47
Cal. & Arizona	73½	74
Cal. & Hecla	493	495
Centennial	25	26
Copper Range	64	64⅝
Daly West	6¼	6½
Franklin	14⅛	14½
Granby	58½	58¾
Greene Cananea	9	9⅛
La Salle	7⅛	7½
Lake	45½	46
Mohawk	65	65¼
North Butte	31¾	32
Nipissing	7⅞	8
Bay State Gas	27	28
Baltic	3¾	3⅞
Davis Daly	1⅝	1¾
East Butte	14	14¼
Old Dominion	54	55
Osceola	118	119
Quincy	91½	92
Shannon	14½	14⅝
United Verde Ex. (Boston)	42	45
Victoria	4⅞	5
Wolverine	110	111
United Fruit		189
Giroux Cons.	5¾	5⅞
Inspiration	19	19¼
Indiana	21	21¼
Ohio Copper	1½	1⅝
Ray Central	2¼	2⅜

K. C. GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27.—Close: Wheat—May, $1.10⅞; July, $1.06⅞; September, $1.03⅞@1.04.

Corn—May, 80c; July, 77½c; September, 72¼c.

Cash wheat, 1@1½c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.11@1.15; No. 3, $1.09@1.14; No. 2, red, $1.14½@1.15½; No. 3, $1.12@1.14.

Corn, unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 82@½c; No. 3, 80@81½c; No. 2 white, 81½@82c; No. 3, 80½c.

Oats, unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 white, 57½@58c; No. 2 mixed, 57c.

Rye, 93@94c.

Hay, steady; choice timothy, $27.00@28.00; prairie, $23.00@23.50.

Receipts, wheat, 38 cars.

EASTERN LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY, April 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 200. No southerns. Market steady. native steers, $6.50@8.60; southern steers, $5.50@8.00; southern cows and heifers, $4.52@6.25; native cows and heifers, $4.00@7.75; stockers and feeders, $5.00@7.10; bulls, $4.50@6.50; calves, $4.50@7.00; western steers, $6.00@8.25; western cows, $4.50@6.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady; bulk of sales, $7.60@7.95; heavy, $7.90@8.00; packers and butchers, $7.70@7.95; lights, $7.40@7.80; pigs, $5.50@6.50.

Sheep — Receipts, 2,000. Market steady; muttons, $4.50@6.75; lambs, $7.25@9.25; fed wethers and yearlings, $5.00@8.00; fed ewes, $4.50@6.25.

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, April 27.—Wool, steady; territory and western mediums, 16@18c; fine mediums, 15@17c; fine, 10@15c.

URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

SANTAL MIDY

Each Capsule bears the name MIDY

Beware of counterfeits

ALL DRUGGISTS

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, April 27.—In the face of predictions of rain for Kansas and Nebraska, the wheat market advanced today to a point higher than for several years. Prices closed nervous and irregular, ⅛c to 2⅛c above last night. Corn finished unchanged to ⅛@⅜c up; oats off, ⅛c to ⅝c, and provisions higher, 5c to 35c.

There was an active general trade in wheat, with commission houses on both sides of the market and with values fluctuating rapidly. September made the greatest gain. It was in this future chiefly that buyers sought to take advantage of the falling off said to be probable in North Dakota planting. One report said not more than 20 per cent of seeding had been done in the north half of the state and that the plowing was in no better shape. When July wheat touched $1.13 signs seemed to indicate the end of the bull campaign, but the ensuing reaction was only temporary. A fresh wave of buying set in and a number of leading concerns switched to the long side of the market. July ranged from $1.12¼ to $1.13¾, closing at $1.13⅛@¼, a gain of ⅛c.

The little life in the corn market came from the wheat bulge. There was a trifle better speculative and shipping demand. July ranged from 77⅛c to 77⅞c and closed easy at 77⅝@¾c, an advance of a shade over last night. Spot grades were steady. No. 2 yellow was quoted at 82c.

In oats there was considerable realizing by longs. Most of them were local speculators who preferred to secure profits before the week end. July ranged from 54½c and 54⅛c, with last sales ¼c net lower at 54¼c.

Investment demand received the blame for a rise in the cost in provisions. Packers were liberal sellers at the advance. When the gong cleared the pit, pork had increased 27½c to 35c; lard, 15c to 17½c, and ribs, 5c to 12½c.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat				
May	115⅛	116⅛	115¼	116½
July	112⅝	113⅜	112¼	113⅛
September	108¾	110⅜	108⅛	110½
Corn—				
May	79½	80¼	79⅛	79⅜
July	77⅝	77⅞	77½	77⅝
September	75⅝	76⅛	75½	75⅞
Oats—				
May	57½	57⅝	57¼	57¼
July	54½	54½	54⅛	54¼
September	44½	44½	44⅜	44¼
Pork—				
May	19.05	19.32	19.05	19.32
July	19.40	19.67	19.37	19.62
September	19.62	19.85	19.62	19.85

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, April 27.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4¼@4½ per cent; sterling exchange, easy, with actual business in bankers' bills at 484.40 for 60-day bills and at 487.05 for demand.

Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, steady; commercial bills, 483¾.

Mexican dollars, 48c.

Money on call, nominal; time loans, firmer; 60 days, 3¼ per cent; 90 days, 3¼@3½ per cent; six months, 3½@3¾.

METALS

NEW YORK, April 27.—Metal markets quiet and practically nominal as usual on Saturday. Lake copper, 16¼@16½c; electrolytic, 16@16⅛c; casting, 15⅝@15⅞c. Tin, $45.15@45.35. Spelter, $6.90@7.00.

Lead, $4.10@4.15.

Antimony, Cookson's, $8.00.

Iron, unchanged.

Bar silver, 60⅝c.

COTTON MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	11.69	11.72	11.65	11.64
May	11.22	11.34	11.22	11.23
July	11.39	11.51	11.39	11.41
August	11.46	11.53	11.43	11.42
September				11.45
October	11.55	11.60	11.53	11.53
December	11.66	11.70	11.63	11.62

OF LANDSCAPE ART IN JAPAN

From the Century.

Kioto, that city of the soul, is the paradise of lovers of landscape art. For more than a thousand years the greatest gardeners wrought their masterpieces there, and their creations endure. The city, lying in the long, level valley of the Kamogawa, has an admirable landscape setting, the continuous, wooded hills on the east and west converging and breaking into the foothills of the noble mountain that dominates the north, to form a composition worthy of the greatest of landscape artists.

Along the base of the eastern hills stretches a five-mile chain of temples, monasteries and villas, each with a garden or many gardens within its walls. On the other side of the city there is another such combination of religious and landscape beauty three miles in length. In addition, there are innumerable palace and temple gardens distributed over the level city. One temple compound covers 20 acres, and its 18 monasteries have many separate garden courts.

Wants

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullaney, Rooms 7 and 8, 110 East Pikes Peak Ave.

SPECIAL NOTICES

EXCLUSIVE agency of "The Jones Vegetable Tablets." The same can be got at 1007 E. Yampa or write C. A. Zimmerman, 1007 E. Yampa.

MASSAGE & MANICURE

MME. C. SCHRADER, scientific massage parlors; Swedish movements; electric vibrators; assistant graduate chiropodist and manicurist. Room 13, 112½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR RENT—ROOMS Unfurnished

? ROOMS, rear 408 S. Nevada, $7 per month; single rooms, $3.

WANTED—Real Estate

WILL buy any cheap property or equity; what have you? C-83, Gazette.

Graduate Chiropractors

E. F. Capshaw, with Mrs. Ida Capshaw, assistant, 312 N. Tejon. Phone Main 1321. Hours, 2 to 6 p. m.

Wants

FOR RENT—ROOMS Furnished

THE LA COURT ROOMING APARTMENTS, CORNER TEJON AND VERMIJO, 18 ROOMS, MODERN. FURNITURE FOR SALE. W. H. M'INTYRE, 110 N. TEJON.

TO TOURISTS AND OTHERS

Part of that very desirable property, 116-118 E. Platte. One suite of 4 rooms, with private bath and separate entrance; also other suites and rooms. House newly decorated. Everything sanitary. Inquire on the premises.

FOR light housekeeping, one block from car line, suite of 3 rooms, or any number, strictly modern; reasonable rates. 232 E. Willamette Ave. Phone Main 695.

TWO nice rooms for housekeeping; electric light, gas, bath, hot and cold water. Inquire between 11 and 4 at 1307 Grant.

DESIRABLE rooms, only house in town with running water in rooms. Private baths, sleeping porch. 108 E. Boulder.

SUNNY room with running water; single rooms, $2.50 per week up. Trowbridge, 9 W. Boulder. Phone M. 2659.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, also room with sleeping porch, close in. 315 N. Weber.

TWO large, sunny, modern rooms, north end, housekeeping. Phone Main 2198.

ONE large room with alcove, and for sale new sleeping porch, cheap. Phone 2345.

SUIT of rooms with porch, also room, fireplace, glass in sleeping porch; no tubercular. 1328 N. Tejon.

3-ROOM housekeeping apartment on corner, south front; private entrance, 232 E. Monument; phone 2559.

SUNNY, upstairs rooms, stove heat, kitchen privileges, sleeping porch, 408 E. Bijou.

ROOMS, nicely furnished, single or en suite, with kitchen privileges. Call at 19 West View. Phone Main 2756.

LARGE, modern rooms with sleeping porches and housekeeping, north end. Phone Black 143.

THREE rooms and alcove, private bath, outside entrance. Gas range. 322 E. Monument.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, modern, completely furnished. 231 N. Franklin.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, modern; gas range, water in rooms. 122 N. Wahsatch.

3 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, first floor, also sleeping rooms, cheap. 525 N. Weber.

2 WELL furnished, modern, housekeeping rooms, on car line; price same through summer. 817 E. Kiowa.

THREE nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; private entrance. Call after 3 o'clock. 310 N. Nevada.

3 ROOMS, clean, ground floor; well furnished; $3.50 week. 221½ E. Cucharas.

FURNISHED room with kitchen privileges; other rooms; walking distance. 27 N. Prospect.

2 ROOMS for light housekeeping, private entrance. Call Sunday or after 6:30 p. m. during week. 26 E. Fountain.

TWO newly furnished housekeeping rooms; private entrance. 836 E. Kiowa.

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms, modern. 106 S. Wahsatch.

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished rooms, reasonable. 1021 N. Wahsatch.

3 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $7 per month. 944 S. Cascade.

FURNISHED rooms, also rooms for light housekeeping. 116 E. Boulder.

FOR RENT—Rooms, Miss Dora Glenn, 118 N. Weber. Phone Red 74.

A NEWLY furnished suite; also single rooms, Phone M. 1898. 715 N. Nevada.

TWO furnished basement rooms, water, gas, $6. Adults. 803 E. Kiowa.

ROOM with sleeping porch. Electric light and bath. 822 E. Monument.

4 ROOMS, fully furnished, for rent. 838 E. Cimarron.

TWO front rooms, use of kitchen, if desired. 820 N. Institute.

2 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, ground floor. 518 E. Bijou.

TWO nice modern rooms and sleeping porch. 118 E. Dale.

DON'T FORGET IT—Those furnished rooms at 631 N. Weber are complete.

2 NICE housekeeping rooms, electric lights, gas range. 420 E. Pikes Peak.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, other rooms; 4-room tent cottage. 611 N. Cascade.

NICE, airy rooms, close in, year 'round rates. 317 E. Kiowa.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

Palmer Lake, Colo., April 20th, 1912.

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Board of Palmer Lake, Colo., for road work covering about one and a quarter miles of road as per plans and specifications on file with the Town Clerk, and same may be seen by all desiring to bid.

Bids must be in by May 1st, 1912. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

E. E. EWING,
Clerk and Recorder.

TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ST. THOMAS GOLD MINING COMPANY:

The property of your Company has gone to deed for taxes and circulars containing a reorganization plan has been sent to all stockholders of record. STOCKHOLDERS who for any reason may not have received one of the circulars are hereby notified that if they will send their address to the undersigned one of the above mentioned circulars will be mailed to them.

The time limit for getting into the new Company expires on June 15th, 1912. K. MACKENZIE.
Box 977, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Wants

FOR RENT—ROOMS Furnished

ONE light housekeeping room a bedroom. 313 E. Bijou.

3 ROOMS, modern, cheap if ta once, 631 N. Wahsatch.

TWO light housekeeping rooms ern, close in. 315 E. Pikes Pea

TWO or 3 modern rooms, with ing porch. 1219 N. Wahsatch.

2 ROOMS, sleeping porch, buffe

TWO furnished housekeeping 528 N. Weber.

FOR RENT—Three rooms fur for housekeeping. 622 N. Cor

ROOM in tent house with sl porch, north end. Phone 2464.

NICE, clean room, single or en 712 N. Tejon.

LARGE, sunny room, with or w board, modern. 9 E. Dale. Phon

2 NICE rooms for light houseke and sleeping rooms. 24 E. C

FOR RENT, FURNISHED—Two rooms, modern. 304 E. Monume

FOUR rooms, light housekeeping, ern. 326 E. Monument.

LOST

LOST—On Sunday, between Colu St. and the First Congregat church, an old-fashioned pearl b pin. Reward will be paid for it covery. Return to Gazette.

LOST—By working girl, small pa velope containing $2.00, Kiowa and Tejon; had name on side. Will finder please return Gazette?

HYPATIA pin; letter H set with eralds, surrounded by pearls in shape. Owner's name on back. Re to Gazette.

LOST—Pair silver mounted eyegla with silver handle (lorgnette) fig of cupids, Tuesday p. m.; reward return to Gazette.

POCKETBOOK containing about left on notion counter in Gidd store, Thursday afternoon. Rewa Gazette.

TRAVELERS key check No. 32756, short chain, with Presto light one Yale lock key, one small pad key. Return to Gazette.

WINCHESTER .22 rifle, ba wrapped in newspaper, betw Alamo hotel and Star Ranch. Re to Gazette.

LOST—Brown golf cape, dropped corner Cascade avenue and St. V street. Please return to Gazette of

PROBABLY on N. Corona, string gold beads with gold locket, cont ing man's picture. Reward at Gaze

LOST—Man's kid glove in Maj theater Tuesday night. Finder pl leave at Gazette.

LOST—Flexible flyer sled from 502 Cache la Poudre. Reward for ret to Gazette.

LOST—Gold W. O. W. past clerk blem; name engraved on back. L eral reward. Return to Gazette.

GOLD school medal inscribed, "Ortho raphy," Loretto academy. Return Gazette.

LOST—Bill book containing $20 in bi about 2:30 p. m. Owner's name side. Return this office; reward.

LARGE auto blanket between F tanero and 1224 N. Corona. Rewa at Gazette.

LOST—Saturday, brown short-hai robe, dark lining. Reward if return to Gazette.

POCKETBOOK containing $9.50 cash, note of $100 and electric li bill. Reward at Gazette.

PURSE containing $5.40 and a han kerchief, between the Antlers a Perkins hall. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—A pair of gloves, April 20. B tween Giddings and Smith's. Retu to Gazette office.

LOST—A gold bar pin with na "Tillie" inscribed thereon. Rewa for return to Gazette.

LOST—One black, silk-lined overco between Colorado Springs and Fl ence. Reward at Gazette.

SMALL gold chain and cross, e graved with name "Lillie." Rewa at Gazette.

LOST—Pair steele frame spectacles Antlers park about March 30; rewa for return to Gazette.

LOST—Friday eve., package containin a child's brown dress. Reward return to Gazette.

LOST—Blue silk pocket pin cushio containing $10 bill; reward for turn to Gazette.

LOST — Diamond horseshoe pin Shriners' ball. Return to Gazett Reward.

WILL you quietly return my satc to 423 S. Nevada, or do you pref that I send for it? Mrs. Quick.

LOST—Airedale dog. Return to 110 N. Weber. Reward. Phone Red 14

LOST—Head of Canadian coat-of-arm pin. Please leave at this office.

HANDLE to auto door, plain bra Return to Gazette.

LARGE tortoise shell hair pin with brilliants. Reward at Gazett

SOLID gold bracelet, set with 3 gre stones. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Gold bar pin, rough finish. Re ward if returned to this office.

LOST—Saturday night, man's soft h No. 7. Reward if returned to Gazett

LOST—Package containing silk sh waist. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Calabash pipe. Return to E club. Reward. J. M. Havis.

U. S. W. V. brooch pin. Return W. Brown, 326 E. Huerfano. Reward

SHRINERS pearl emblem pin, Sa urday. Reward at Gazette.

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY

NewspaperARCHIVE®

BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

How the Scouts Build Their Log Houses

DAN BEARD, in Leslie's Weekly

EVERY normal American boy with any sentiment in his soul loves a log cabin. The log cabin is so intimately connected with the history of America that it deserves a place on the coat of arms of the United States. All our ancestors lived in log cabins, almost all the great men of the last generation were born in log cabins, and so whenever we find a troop of scouts located where there are woods and trees plentiful enough to be available for logs, we encourage the scouts to erect their own club houses and do all the work with their own hands.

In order to build a log house, a scout must learn how to wield an ax. The Americans have long held first position in the world as skilled axmen. I have lived in the wilderness in a log house furnished with comfortable beds and even rocking chairs, all of which were manufactured from the standing timber, with no other tools than an ax, an auger and a hunting knife. First, the scout learns how to cut down a tree, and by so chopping the trunk that the "kerf" on one side is a short distance below the "kerf" or notch on the other, causing the tree to fall in the direction most convenient to the young woodsman. He learns to clear away the underbrush all around within reach of the swing of his ax, overhead as well as on the ground, and thus prevent these objects from deflecting the blow of his ax. He learns not to try to fell a tree against the wind; he learns never to stand behind a falling tree, because he knows that the butt may "kick"—that is, may shoot backward—ofttimes with serious or fatal results; he learns how to split a log, to make puncheons by flattening one surface of a log—cutting notches along the surface and then splitting off intervening pieces of wood.

When the logs are trimmed of their branches, he knows that, if he wants the cabin to last for years, the bark must be peeled from the timber, as the bark not only holds moisture, which rots the wood, but it also harbors the boring insects that destroy the timber. He knows that if the bottom logs are set upon stones, elevating the floor above the ground, they will last much longer than if allowed to rest upon the damp ground. He also knows that, if he measures six feet along one log from a nail head where the corner log is joined and marks the point, and then measures eight feet along the other log from the same nail head and marks the point, if the corner is square, a 10-foot rod will just fit diagonally between the two points marked, and, if not square, it may be made so by adjusting the logs until the 10-foot rod touches the two points. He knows that to pile the logs on top of each other without notching them would make the spaces between the logs as large as the logs themselves, so he notches the logs in the backwoods style or flattens the ends of them in General Putnam style or dovetails them in Canadian style; then, if his timber is comparatively straight, the spaces between the logs are so narrow that they are easily chinked with moss and mud.

He learns how to split a log with a froe or broadax into flat pieces of wood, known in various parts of the country as "shakes," "splits" or "clapboards," and he knows how to shingle his house with them. These things he has learned from his scoutmaster or from his "Field and Forest Handy Book." He knows that he must build the four walls of his house before cutting out the window spaces. When he is ready to make these openings, he nails a temporary framework for the doors and windows on the outside of the logs, then inside of this framework he saws out an opening. The reason for this is that the planks nailed on the logs will hold them in position and keep them from sagging down in an unsightly manner. They are permanently held in place when [illegible] nailed against the sawed-off ends of the logs, after which the temporary boards are removed.

Thus he erects his little home club as his pioneer ancestors erected theirs, when a blanket of forests covered this continent from the Atlantic ocean to the western prairie, and when the panthers, wolves, wild cats, elk, deer, buffalo, antelope and Indians were plentiful and gave a touch of picturesqueness and danger which appealed so strongly to the adventurous spirits of the pioneers. Although the animals and the Indians and the danger are now lacking, a little log cabin in the woods suggests to the boy all these things, and his highly developed imagination supplies imaginary Indians, wolves and panthers.

The furniture of this little cabin is also made by the scouts themselves; there are rustic chairs, bunks and lounges made of the sticks cut in the wood, of boxes and barrels. This furniture appeals to the boys' sentimental nature with greater force than do the rich trappings and upholstery of any place.

Of course these cabins should have an open fireplace, with a hearth of pounded clay or flat stone and a chimney built of short logs lined with clay or rough stones, or even barrels set one on top of the other. A stove will keep the house warm. Since all the heat of the stove is expended in the room and not up the chimney, as it is in an open fireplace, it will heat the house better than burning logs on the hearth; but, as the boys would say, "Gee whiz! Who wants a stove when they can have a crackling wood fire?" There is no sentiment or fun contained in a hot iron box, and as for an oil stove, that's a thing that belongs in a crowded tenement house and not in the open, in God's own country.

The old-fashioned, strenuous effort to force into the young minds of our lads an unnatural, artificial sentiment for things in which they were not interested has proved a dismal failure. The scout movement is developing the boy along the natural boy's activities, and the scoutmasters are not so much teaching the boys what to do as they are learning from the boys themselves, efficiency and real happiness. To be of use, one must know how to do things, and the more things one knows how to do and the more things one does, the more useful he is to the community. To learn how to do things means to develop skill, and skill means not only development of the muscles, but also development of the mind.

The old-fashioned method of attempting to develop the mind independent of the body is as disorderly an idea as it would be to begin at the roof of a house in order to build it. The Boy Scouts of America, rich and poor, are encouraged to do things themselves. This teaches them not only the dignity of labor, but the necessity of labor for a healthy and normal development of physical and mental efficiency.

Local Scout Doings

TROPHY SHIELD FOR TROOP 4

Attention is called to the new trophy shield on exhibition in the window of F. G. Hayner, 24 South Tejon street, which will be awarded by C. M. Balkam, scoutmaster of Troop 4, to the member of his troop attaining the highest grade for the year. The award will be made annually on January 1, and if won for three years in succession by the same scout will become his personal property.

LECTURE OF INTEREST TO THE BOY SCOUTS

The scout commissioner urges all boy scouts of this city to attend the illustrated lecture on the mountain trails of this vicinity by Prof. Manly D. Ormes of Colorado college, which will be given at Perkins hall, Tuesday evening, April 30, at 8:15 o'clock. All scouts are requested to appear in full uniform, providing they are equipped with the same. This subject should be of particular interest to the boy scouts of Colorado Springs, as they expect to cooperate with others in the compilation of a "Log Book on Trails," to be issued in conjunction with the "Automobile Log Book" at a later date.

TROOP 4 HEADQUARTERS

Through the generosity of Mr. Frank G. Peck of this city, whose two sons are members of Troop 4, headquarters have been provided in his barn for this troop. It is a large and commodious structure, well finished in several rooms, making it a particularly desirable building for such a purpose. A reading room with 20 or more of the current magazines and a small but growing library of interesting boy's books has been provided; official Troop 4 stationery adopted and printed, and many other interesting features planned and arranged for. It is the intention of the troop to install a wireless telegraph station in the near future. Through the generosity of Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard, a fine United States flag has been provided for use at headquarters. Electric lights have been installed and social meetings of the members of Troop 4 will be held one evening of each week, besides the regular weekly scout meeting.

BOY SCOUTS FIGHT THE CHESTNUT TREE BLIGHT

The work of the Boy Scouts of America in fighting the chestnut tree blight disease in Pennsylvania has proved helpful. Their work has won the praise of K. E. Rockey who had charge of the lecture work and field instruction of the agents sent out to investigate and to take measures to stop the spread of the disease. Several months ago he received the names of scoutmasters in Pennsylvania and sent to them instructions on how to make a search for the disease and what steps to take against it. In a letter to James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, he says: "These scout masters have entered very heartily into the spirit of the undertaking and can do a great deal of good in this important work. I would very much appreciate it if you would send me a revised list of scout masters so that we can get in touch with the new men who have been appointed."

BOY SCOUTS HAVE FUN AND DO GOOD TURN

The Pioneer Scout of St. Paul tells of this good turn done by the boy scouts: "You all know how sloppy the streets are when the snow and ice begin to melt. You also know how much fun it is to play in the running water and to dam it up with sticks and mud. Well, these scouts instead of damming up the water cut channels for it to run off the streets into the sewer. One place where the sidewalk had been flooded for a quarter of a block was quickly drained. These scouts had just as much fun as the boys on the next streets who obstructed the water so that passersby had to wade through or walk around the block, and they were doing a real service to the community. If you're going to play in the water anyway, scouts, you might just as well do some good while you are doing it."

2,000 BOYS JOIN SCOUT MOVEMENT EVERY WEEK, SAYS WEST

Awards of Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class Scout Badges in the Last Nine Weeks Amounted to 22,500 Of That Number 18,000 Were Boys Qualifying as Tenderfeet—Applications for Commissions as Scout Masters Keep Up in the Same Ratio.

The manner in which boys of the United States are taking up scouting is shown by the fact that in the last nine weeks, 22,500 boys have received badges from the headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America. James E. West, chief scout executive of the [illegible] announces [illegible] this announcement points out that, in other words, the average has been about 2,500 badges a week. Of the total number, 17,000 boys won Tenderfoot badges, 4,500 won second-class scout badges and 1,000 first class badges.

The number of Tenderfoot badges awarded to the boys shows that in the last nine weeks the boys throughout the country have been qualifying as Tenderfeet, which is the first state of scouting, at the rate of about 2,000 a week. Of course the boys who got second-class and first-class scout badges have been engaging in scouting activities for several months, and already have obtained their tenderfoot badges. In the last nine weeks scoutmasters or the men who have charge of the troops of boy scouts have been joining the scout movement at the rate of about 90 a week. There are about 24 boys in a patrol so that it is clear that the applications for commissions as scoutmasters and the orders of the boys for badges are in about the same ratio.

Reports coming into national headquarters confirm in other ways the continued growth of the scout movement. In Philadelphia, Leo T. Tierney, executive secretary, and J. W. Patton, field secretary, are working on a basis of organizing one troop of boy scouts every day. Patton reports that the boys everywhere are eager to become scouts and he is receiving innumerable requests from boys to form troops. In Chicago come reports of similar activity. In Boston, O. E. Loomis reports increasing activity with the coming of spring.

ANOTHER SOCIALIST PRAISES BOY SCOUTS

S. J. Duncan-Clark, editorial writer for the Louisville Herald, who is one of the leading Socialists in Kentucky, does not agree with his Socialist colleagues who denounce the boy scout movement. In an editorial in the Herald, entitled "How Much for Your Boy," he discusses the principles of the scout movement and commends every one of them. He writes about the scout movement as follows: "This is primarily a boy's organization, led by men who know and believe in the boy. It seeks to get at boy nature from within by encouraging every instinct that is good, giving to activity occupations that are absorbing and wholesome; cultivating the sense of chivalry, unselfish comradeship and helpfulness, promoting the ambition to achieve and to create. Here is the spirit of the boy scout movement, originated by General Baden-Powell, recently a visitor in Louisville, and under the splendid and inspiring direction locally of Admiral Watson.

"Let us say here that the boy scout movement is not a military movement. It has been misrepresented as such. Drill has been eliminated as an essential feature. No weapons are carried, real or imitation. The boys are scouts of peace and not of war; the lore they learn is that of useful effort; the games they play are designed to impress the thought of social responsibility, of cooperation and mutual aid. The summer camp is one of the most excellent adjuncts of the movement. Under wise and careful, but sympathetic supervision, the boys discover the delights of the open world, practice the arts of woodcraft, grow chummy with nature and her myriad progeny. They learn to be resourceful, to fit means to an end, to find a way or make it."

SCOUT TRAINING LASTS THROUGH LIFE

J. B. Leonard, scout master of a troop of Boy Scouts in Coatesville, Pa., believes that the training which the boy gets through activities have an influence upon them for the remainder of their lives. "Scout activities," he says, "provide ample and varied outlets for the surplus energy which may be found in every boy.

"Contact with nature develops the religious instinct of the boy and trains him to be a strong moral man. Scout laws have a wonderful effect on the boy's after life. If he is encouraged to be thrifty in boyhood, he seldom slips on that point in manhood. The same principle applies to honor, loyalty, service, brotherhood, kindness and the like. The outdoor life develops a clean, healthy body, in which an unclean mind is very rare. The boy is transformed from a rowdy to a gentleman." A scout who has had much experience in camping trips is generally cheerful, philosophical and energetic. Various kinds of manual work trains the will as well as the hand."

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF BOY SCOUTS IN 1914

An international exhibition of the boy scouts of the world will be held in Burlingham, England, in 1914. Lieutenant General Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell in the course of his visit to this country held a conference with Colin H. Livingstone, president of the Boy Scouts of America and several scout leaders in regard to having many troops of boy scouts sent from the different cities in this country to Burlingham to participate in the exhibition. It is likely that many troops will be sent. That exhibition, however, will include boys from Canada, Australia, Japan, China, India, Russia, Germany, France, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. The international exhibition will last about two weeks and in that time the boys of the world will display their skill in camp [illegible] craft work, in public [illegible]. The boy scouts will make all displays of their work in fire brigade, bridge building, ambulance corps and the like. There will also be athletic games.

THE BEST YEAR OF HIS LIFE

R. A. Garrison, scout commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America in Dowagiac, Michigan, has worked with boy scouts for a year. He is so pleased with the development of the boys in that time under the stimulus of scout activities that he feels the year has been the most successful in his life. Writing to James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, he says, "It does me good to see the cases where moral difficulty has been controlled by the efforts of the organization. Makes one feel that you are really living to believe that you have been of service to the fellows. On the whole I believe that the past year has been my best year. The best year I ever lived—but I want to have [illegible] Colonel Roosevelt stopped five minutes in our town yesterday, he greeted the fellows in such a way as made them all very happy indeed."

Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective November 12, 1911.
City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak.
Phone Main 96.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

No.	TO	Leave
1	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast, Kansas City and St. Louis	10:35 am
5	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	11:45 am
9	Pueblo and Canon City	4:03 pm
11	Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis	6:05 pm
3	Glenwood, Utah, Pac. Coast	8:20 pm
13	Alamosa, Durango, Silverton	9:50 pm
15	Salida, Leadville, Ouray, Telluride	11:48 pm

NORTH AND EASTBOUND.

No.	FROM	Leave
16	Leadville, Telluride, Ouray, Salida and Alamosa	4:15 am
12	Pueblo, St. Louis-Kan. City	9:55 am
6	Pac. Coast and Salt Lake	12:10 pm
10	Canon City, Pueblo, St. Louis and Kansas City	2:50 pm
14	Pueblo	5:20 pm
2	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	6:05 pm
4	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	8:55 pm

Trains to Manitou		Ar. from Manitou	
41	7:50 am	11	8:35 am
43	10:50 am	44	11:25 am
45	4:15 pm	40	5:05 pm

ROCK ISLAND LINES

No.	LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS	
8	From Pueblo	9:10 am
2	Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago	9:15 pm
40	Colorado Flyer, for Kansas City and St. Louis	12:35 pm
28	Southwestern Express for Kansas City, St. Louis, Southwest	7:00 pm
6	Eastern Express, Omaha, Chicago	10:00 pm
5	For Pueblo	7:50 am
89	For Pueblo	12:50 am

No.	ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.	
5	Colorado Express from Chicago and Omaha	5:05 am
27	Western Express from St. Louis, Kansas City, Southeast	7:45 am
39	Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago	11:40 am
7	Rocky Mountain Limited, from Chicago and Omaha	12:50 pm
6	From Pueblo	9:40 pm

All meals in dining cars. Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains.
R. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger Agent, 2 East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 164.
Effective Dec. 17, 1911.

NORTHBOUND.

No.		Leave
13	For Denver	6:20 am
5	For Denver	7:20 am
607	For Denver	11:35 am
1	For Denver, from Ft. Worth	12:35 pm
11	For Denver	3:00 pm
601	For Denver	4:15 pm
3	For Denver, from Trinidad	6:20 pm

SOUTHBOUND.

No.		Leave
608	For Pueblo	6:10 am
4	For Pueblo	10:35 am
12	For Pueblo	11:05 am
2	For Ft. Worth and Galveston	2:55 pm
610	For Pueblo	6:35 pm
6	For Pueblo and Trinidad	10:30 pm

G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

SANTA FE

Corrected to Jan. 28, 1912.
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLO. SPRINGS TO DENVER.

No.	Leave Colo. Springs.	Arrive Denver.
13	6:20 am	8:50 am
5	7:20 am	10:00 am
607	11:35 am	2:30 pm
1	12:35 pm	3:25 pm
11	3:00 pm	5:30 pm
601	4:15 pm	7:00 pm
15	8:50 pm	11:00 pm

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS.

No.	Leave Denver.	Arrive Colo. Spgs.
3	6:20 pm	8:50 pm
608	3:50 am	6:20 am
4	8:00 am	10:30 am
12	8:30 am	11:00 am
14	9:00 am	11:30 am
2	12:15 pm	2:45 pm
610	3:30 pm	6:15 pm
16	6:00 pm	8:30 pm
6	7:45 pm	10:20 pm

EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA.

No.		
608	Kansas City and Chicago, connecting with California Fast Mail	6:10 am
4	To Pueblo	10:35 am
12	Kansas City and Chicago	11:05 am
2	To Pueblo	2:55 pm
610	Kansas City and Chicago, Calif. Lim. connection	6:35 pm
6	Kansas City and Chicago	10:30 pm

C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent.
Phone Main 163.

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Effective Sunday, Dec. 17.
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Spgs.

WESTBOUND.

Leave Colorado Springs	8:15 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek	9:30 pm

EASTBOUND.

Leave Cripple Creek	7:00 am
Arrive Colorado Springs	9:50 am

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Arrive.		Depart.
9:25 pm	St. Louis, Sedalia, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark., daily	6:05 pm
2:25 pm	Fast Mail. St. Louis, Hot Springs, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth	10:35 am

COLORADO MIDLAND

MIDLAND ROUTE
City Ticket Office,
121 East Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 378.

No.		
3	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F. Midland depot)	8.15 pm
11	For Victor and Cripple Creek (D. & R. G. depot)	8.15 pm
6	From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, (A. T. & S. F. Midland depot)	6.05 am
9	From Cripple Creek, Victor, (D. & R. G. depot)	9.50 am

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE."
Effective Sunday, September 30.

No.		
3	Daily Leave Colo. Springs	10:40 am
	Arrive Cripple Creek	1:55 pm
4	Daily Leave Cripple Creek	2:15 pm
	Arrive Colorado Springs	6:05 pm

All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

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Not one man in a thousand can stop [illegible] drinking of his own accord. No more than he can cure himself of smallpox or brain fever. He must have help!

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$50 California and Return VIA RIO GRANDE

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Bonds, Mortgage Loans and Investment Securities Bought and Sold.
Small Accounts Accepted. Interest Paid on Deposits.

Colorado Springs National Bank

Corner Tejon and Kiowa Streets.
Statement of Condition April 18, 1912.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts	$475,540.28	Capital stock	[illegible]
U. S. bonds	101,248.44	Surplus	[illegible]
Redemption fund U. S. treasury	1,700.00	Undivided profits	1,628.59
Safety deposit vaults, furniture, etc.	5,635.93	Circulation	[illegible]
Bonds and warrants	10,634.95	Deposits	528,579.18
Cash and due from banks 193,445.63	201,080.56		
	$790,205.27		$790,205.27

The First National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital	$200,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits	$450,000

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

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News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

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Must Find Means to Induce the Farmers to Retain Homes in the Country

CITIES ARE OVERCROWDED

And Conditions Are Made Worse by High Rents in Tenement Districts

By PIERRE ROCHAMBAND.

PARIS, April 27.—France generally, and Paris, especially, is confronted with a problem familiar to Americans—a problem which, incidentally has been growing more serious every year. On the one hand the country is threatened with the overpopulation of the towns, and on the other hand there is a contrast drainage of farm laborers from the agricultural districts. The evil has been steadily growing and the government, occupied with other matters, has temporarily shelved this question, but it has now become so all-important that further delay is dangerous, and drastic steps will have to be taken before worse befalls.

Judging by the most conservative estimates, the annual influx to paris from the provinces is between 25,000 and 26,000, and as the number of workmen's dwellings has only been slightly increased in the past few years the difficulty of finding house room for these new comers is rapidly becoming serious. According to the "Moniteur Industriel," Paris alone, at the present moment, is sorely in need of 600 workmen's dwellings capable of housing between 500 and 600 inhabitants apiece, as according to their figures there are 340,000 people in the French capital who are badly housed. Other authorities state that these figures underestimate rather than overestimate the number of workmen's dwellings which are needed, and they further point out that owing to the enormously enhanced cost of land, and the increased cost of building, which has arisen, there is no immediate prospect of solving the difficulty.

Rents Increased Enormously.

Mr. Bertillon has stated that no less than one-fourth of the inhabitants of Paris are living in rooms without air and without light. This, in itself, is deplorable, but when, in addition to the huge rents one pays in the poorer quarters, has increased enormously it will readily be seen that the steady and continuous influx of [illegible] is not [illegible] a cause for [illegible] and serious misgiving.

This, however, is in [illegible] the question, another and even more disastrous side is the steady depopulation of the agricultural districts, and the farm laborers do not [illegible] in migration to Paris alone. [illegible] state of affairs prevails [illegible] every provincial town [illegible] ing and manufacturing [illegible] claim their quota. It is not [illegible] ceivable that the natural [illegible] town prove irresistible to the [illegible] farm laborer, for a [illegible] he probably has had a glimpse of the gaieties of the artificially [illegible] military service, but more [illegible] cently, this simile was [illegible] He was [illegible] to return to the farm and [illegible] those, by [illegible] Not however, [illegible] is no doubt [illegible] that [illegible] antagonism [illegible] phone [illegible] and [illegible]

From that point of [illegible] tal appears to be a [illegible] age farm [illegible] better [illegible] on, according [illegible] be, while [illegible] should happen to [illegible] at no expense [illegible] the wages [illegible] forgets to take into consideration the increased cost of living [illegible] after a brief [illegible] disillusioned, he still [illegible] Micawber-like, waiting for better things to turn up.

There Is a Remedy.

All this, fortunately, has its remedies. The first thing, however, to be done is to ameliorate the condition of the farm laborers, and this will go far to easing the congestion of the towns. There can be no doubt that the small holdings idea has proved a failure, and it only remains for the government to formulate some scheme by which inducements can be held out to the farm laborer so that he will be content to remain in the agricultural districts.

So serious is the problem that the government should be well advised to subsidize, and subsidize generously, all farming industries, found and maintain technical schools, and generally ameliorate the condition of the farm laborer, and thus won him back to the land. This will then relieve the congestion in the towns, and then the various municipalities will be able to cope satisfactorily with the workmen's dwelling difficulties without danger of being swamped by the ghastly influx from the provinces.

Lady Muriel Herbert, one of the most popular hostesses of the distinguished European colony that has been wintering at Madeira. Lady Herbert is an accomplished tennis player and she recently surprised England by a remarkable pigeon-shooting performance.

LONDON EXCITED BY A HUNT FOR PYTHON

Huge Reptile Breaks Its Cage and Is at Liberty for Several Hours

LONDON, April 27.—A python hunt has been the latest sensation at the house in Hillbrop crescent, which was the scene of the historic Crippen murder. It was safely captured yesterday afternoon, after having taken possession of the premises for about 36 hours.

The house is at present occupied by Sandy McNab, a Scottish comedian, who recently returned from South Africa with a 15-foot python as a souvenir of his visit.

In the early hours of Saturday the household was rudely awakened by the noise of falling crockery, and when Mr. McNab went to the kitchen to investigate the mystery he saw, by the dim light of a candle, his python at bay. It darted hissing at the intruder and showed its fangs whenever a thrust was made to seize it.

A press representative who visited the household in a state of [illegible] excitement. "Mr. McNab [illegible] and we had an awful night," said the comedian, as he [illegible] up a [illegible] "I am afraid he will stay in the house, for the thrilling we had last night was the limit."

The [illegible] which was locked on the [illegible] kitchen dresser, [illegible] slowly coiled its head and spat out its fangs when anyone entered the room. [illegible] from the exciting experience of [illegible] it was decided [illegible] During the night the swallows Mr. McNab's pet black [illegible] and the next seems to have satisfied it for the time. Mr. McNab [illegible] at the afternoon, this time the python wound itself round his arm and crushed his wrist rather painfully.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. McNab obtained the assistance of an attendant from the zoo and about 6:30 the python was at great disadvantage forced back into its cage. During the two months it has been in Mr. McNab's possession the actor has refused to [illegible] and [illegible] as rats and [illegible] to tempt its appetite.

Children of Strikers Tramp Miles to Share in Food Distribution

LONDON, April 27.—Pathetic scenes were witnessed at a free distribution of hot cross buns to the children of striking miners at the skating rink in Merton road, Wimbledon, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

More than 3,000 children were waiting for admission when the doors opened. A large number had been there since 6 o'clock. Some of them were on crutches and hundreds without boots. All were in rags.

Ten children tramped all the way from Battersea, a distance of five miles, to share in the distribution.

Ten thousand buns were given away altogether. Each child received three and the remainder were distributed among parents of the children, a considerable number of whom were present.

It was found necessary to draft a force of police to the district in order to keep the children clear of the tramway lines.

Justifies Italy's Position in Present War on Ground That Ottoman Empire Had Long Been Annoying and Injuring King's Subjects

By RICHARD BAGOT.

LONDON, April 27.—I imagine that there are few people in England who have not by this time realized that the charges of inhumanity and savage blood-thirstiness brought against Italian soldiers fighting for their country in Tripoli were false charges. These calumnies have now been repeatedly and authoritatively proved inventions, while their source and object are well known to all who have not been content to accept them as truth without due investigation. So far as outrages against humanity and against all rules of civilized warfare are concerned, I shall presently show that, in the war in which Italy is now engaged, these have been perpetrated on an almost incredible scale—but not by Italians.

Lest it should be suspected that I am drawing upon a novelist's imagination in describing these outrages, or that I am unduly prejudiced I wish at once to state that I derive my information from documents and official reports in the possession of the Italian foreign office and the ministry of war, copies of which documents have been courteously placed at my disposal by the Italian government.

Seized Upon an Excuse.

The complete ignorance of the English public as to the existence of any genuine reasons for Italy's declaration of war, was immediately seized upon by the agents of the Young Turk party as affording favorable ground for the sowing of the seeds of those calumnies against Italian humanity which in a very short time sprang to maturity. The energetic suppression of the Arab revolt at Tripoli no doubt afforded a splendid opportunity of reaping the crop so easily sown. Sensational accounts of Italian cruelty and injustice were sent to the press by newspaper correspondents who, as a matter of fact, were very many miles distant from Tripoli during the days of the Arab insurrection, and who had no possible means of information save those supplied by Turkish agents. Among these last figures an English ex-officer, whose reasons for propagating the inventions of the Young Turk syndicate have recently been exposed in an official Italian journal.

I will now proceed to mention some of the principal causes which compelled the Italian government to issue the ultimatum that immediately led to the outbreak of war with Turkey. I quote from a document sent to me through the Italian foreign office. It is an official statement drawn up by the Italian minister of foreign affairs, the Marchese di San Giuliano, and signed by him. As a former ambassador to England and one better known to English society than most foreign ambassadors, no comments of my own are necessary to emphasize the value of this statesman's memorandum:

Long Series of Annoyances.

"The conflict between Italy and Turkey, which would appear to have broken out unexpectedly, is in reality only the epilogue to a long series of annoyances and injuries, not always apparent on the surface of things, directed against Italy and the Italians by the Ottoman government. For a considerable period innumerable complaints have been received by the king's government from all parts of the Turkish empire, seeking protection against constant exactions, the impossibility of obtaining justice and the absolute tyranny to which they were exposed all redress for which things were invariably refused. (Here follows a long list of instances.)

"Numerous other complaints, and an infinity of controversies of greater or less gravity exist, such as for instance, insults and aggressions committed against individuals belonging to the Italian consulates in various portions of the empire, the massacres at Adana in 1909, and the sacking of the agency of the Italian General Steam Navigation company at Santi Quaranta. These acts of aggression were such as to demonstrate that for some time Italians were surrounded by a hostile atmosphere, irreconcilable with the good relations officially existing between the two states. And with the new regime (that of the Young Turks), which had aroused so many hopes in Italy, these deplorable incidents only became more frequent and more serious.

Constantly More Provocative.

"But the most persistent examples of the aversion and hostility of the Turkish authorities have been demonstrated in these portions of the Ottoman empire in which Italian interests were most prominent, such as in the Red sea and the Tripolitania. The attitude of the Turkish officials in the Red sea and on the Arabian coast opposite our Eritrean colony has constantly become more violent and more provocative. The list of insults offerred to the Italian flag is too long to be included in this paper. We will only quote some which have taken place under the new regime. On June 5, 1909, the Turkish gunboat Nurahad seized by force the sum of 2,340 thalers on board the Italian vessel from Selima. This was a simple act of piracy, without any possible excuse for its perpetration.

"Quite recently the affair of the Genova took place. The Genova was sequestrated by a Turkish gunboat, towed to Hodeida, and sacked. Animated by a spirit of conciliation, the Italian government agreed to an inquiry being held into the matter and while this inquiry was in progress another Italian vessel was seized, and the correspondence of the traders at Massaua confiscated.

"These instances of Turkish aggression and hostility are followed by innumerable others, which lack of space forbids me to quote. They comprise murders, rapine, violation of Italian women, assassination of Italian missionaries, and a systematic refusal on the part of the Ottoman government to accord to Italian enterprise in Tripolitania those advantages and rights which were conceded without difficulty to the traders of other nations.

Famous Characters Will Be Represented at Ball in London Next June

The Marchioness of Crewe, who will be prominent at the "One Hundred Years Ago" ball to be given by London society in June.

The Duchess of Marborough, the Duchess of Westminster, Lady Paget and the Marchioness of Crewe will be responsible for the Waterloo quadrille at the ball, which is to be in aid of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Help society. In the Waterloo quadrille will be found characters representing Napoleon and the Empress Marie Louise, the Duke of Wellington, [illegible] and other notables of the period. Lady Crossley, wife of Sir Savile Crossley, will arrange a government quadrille, in which members of the cabinet of 1812 will be represented.

The dress of the period is as becoming to men as to women, and will be strictly insisted upon.

A naval quadrille will be arranged by Lady Paget, wife of Admiral Sir Alfred Paget, and Lady Wolverton will be included in the naval group arranged by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cyril Ward. With the arrangements thus made so far ahead, the event should prove notable, even this year, when costume balls are so much to the fore.

EXCAVATIONS IN POMPEII UNCOVER SEVERAL HOUSES

NAPLES, Italy, April 27.—The new excavations in Pompeii have now brought to light about eight houses of the Street of Abundance leading towards the amphitheater. The first house to the left is lofty and forms the angle of the newly excavated street, with a narrower street still buried.

This house has a wide door, above which is a fresco some six feet long, in which are depicted a rejoicing [illegible] playing round a throne on which is seated a divinity. Many of the figures are playing on lyres, and a woman stretches out her arms inviting them to contribute gifts, while two other female figures hold baskets in which to receive them. A wreath of flowers and foliage forms a border to the whole.

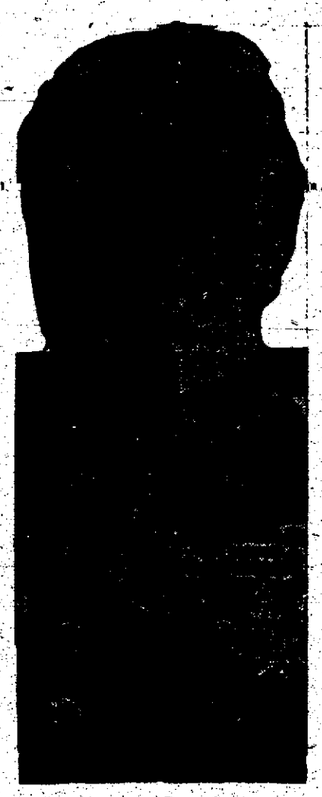
On the wall above, separated from each other by large red squares, are the figures larger than life, of Jupiter, Mercury and Apollo, while a fourth figure is not yet identified. The features of Jupiter are rude, with a cruel expression. The coloring of the fresco is very vivid and the proportions of the figures are jug[illegible]

HIGH WIRELESS TOWER NEAR POTSDAM WRECKED

BERLIN, April 27.—Owing to a violent gale, the great iron tower of the wireless station at Nauen, near Potsdam, was blown down. Nobody was hurt.

The tower was 660 feet high, and the upper structure, 325 feet in height, was placed in position only a few weeks ago. The tower was regarded as one of the most remarkable feats of German engineering, and was capable of interchanging messages with New York and the Canaries.

It was next to the Eiffel structure in the world. Eiffel tower in Paris is 984 feet in height.



Lord Charles Beresford, famous British admiral, who holds the view that England should pass laws requiring steamship lines to make greater provision for the safety of passengers. Every ship should be required to carry enough lifeboats to hold all the passengers, he says.

SOCIETY PEOPLE ARE VICTIMIZED

Place Confidence in New-Found Friends and Lose Valuable Jewels

PARIS, April 27.—"Society people say that there never were so many swindlers and thieves in their midst as at the present day," the Gil Blas cheerfully announces, and tells two stories of what happened to great ladies who were not quite exclusive enough in drawing up their invitation lists. It seems that the Duchesse de O. had a bosom friend whom she had known at least a month, and who hardly ever left her sight. A valuable diamond pin disappeared from the duchess' drawingroom. The bosom friend shortly afterwards went to London. When she came back she called joyfully on the duchess. While in London she had won $5,000 or so at bridge. Private detectives found out for the duchess that the thousands in question was the proceeds of the sale of her pin. The duchess will henceforth make friends less easily.

Another "grande dame" befriended a young man who was, or was supposed to be, "quite in her set." She had a diamond necklace given her by her husband which she wanted valued. The young man knew an expert who was perfectly conscientious and honest, and was commissioned to take him the necklace. A week later he returned crestfallen. The expert had pronounced the jewels a wonderful imitation. The lady said nothing to her husband, but was not pleased. Some time after the husband wanted $4,000 at once, and took the necklace round to his jeweler. The latter looked at it, and was surprised. The husband was surprised also to learn that the necklace of real stones, which he had bought from that same jeweler, had been mysteriously transmuted into paste. His wife, like the duchess, will be more exclusive in future.

Trying to Show That Methylated Spirit Has Poisonous Qualities

BERLIN, April 27.—The trial of the five men alleged to be responsible for the wholesale poisonings of paupers in Berlin last winter was continued here today. The defense cross-examined Dr. Sandmann, an authority on the spirits trade, as to whether it was true that methylated spirit was used in the preparation of potable spirits in England and Ireland.

Dr. Sandmann professed ignorance of the matter, but counsel declared that it was necessary to obtain expert evidence on this point because it was asserted that methylated spirit was drunk in England and Ireland, and that such poisonous qualities were not detected there. Dr. Sandmann declared that the German spirits trade was not aware that methylated spirit possessed such qualities. Italian laborers, he continued, drank great quantities without experiencing ill-effects.

DUEL AT THE MOULIN ROUGE

Famous Ballrooms Where Boisterous Dances Are the Custom, Scene of Exciting Encounter

PARIS, April 27.—A duel at the Moulin Rouge is a novelty. There was a time when the gardens now occupied by the famous ballrooms were used for duelling, but that was more than a generation ago. Today it seems absurd to think of a duel at the Vermilion Mill, where we are accustomed to see only boisterous dances, demonstrated with versatile agility by bevies of professional beauties. The scene was changed the other morning. A grave encounter took place in the grounds, which are lit up at night by Chinese lanters, and deserted in the broad daylight. M. Rouzier-Dorcieres, a famous duellist, had a dispute of four years' standing with M. Lauriac Armory, and the only way to settle it was with blood. The seconds of the former were Mm. Willy de Blest Gana and Gomez Carillo, and for the latter MM. de Mircourt and Chavance. M. Blest Gana directed the combat, and after a few sharp attacks, M. Rouzier-Dorcieres cut the biceps of his adversary. Blood flowed in the Vermilion Mill, honor was safe, and the two adversaries separated reconciled, leaving the place free for the night's hosts of merry dancers.

CONDEMNED TO DIE BEFORE BODY OF VICTIM BURIED

LONDON, April 27.—English justice moves swiftly. On December 13, 1863, a man named Wright murdered a woman in the Waterloo road. Wright was captured soon after the crime, brought up at Southwark police court and committed for trial. The Central criminal court happened to be then sitting, and on December 15 a true bill was found by the grand jury. The following day Wright was tried and sentenced to death. So speedy was justice in this instance that the murderer was condemned before the remains of his victim had been buried.

A SUGGESTIVE TITLE

From the New York Evening Sun.

School Girl—Have you any books on "The Yellow Peril?"

Librarian—Yes. We have "The Chink in the Armor."

MANUFACTURER INDEPENDENT OF STRIKES

London Box Maker Has a Power Plant Run by Gas Developed From Sawdust

ALSO USE OTHER WASTE FUEL

Cost of Operation Much Less Than in Business Where Coal Is Burned

By RICHARD BAGOT.

LONDON, April 27.—"We are no longer interested in, or affected even remotely by, coal and miners' strikes," said the proprietor of one of the largest box and packing case manufacturing plants in the whole of London. "We get all the power we want on the premises for nothing."

The interviewer glanced around in bewilderment at the humming engines developing 200-horsepower and the scores of men working busily at the whirring lathes, and speculated on the source of all this power.

"The entire power used in these works, which have an annual output of tens of thousand of pounds," said the proprietor, "is derived from one thing, and one only—the carbon from common wet sawdust, if air be excepted."

A patent gas plant has now been placed on the English market capable of producing not only from sawdust, but from practically all combustible refuse, a gas greater in power and caloritic value, and richer in hydro-carbons, than the produced gas from coal. And the cost of the new fuel for manufacturers who possess quantities of combustible waste refuse which they would otherwise have to destroy is practically nothing.

"I have recently installed one of these plants," said Mr. Clarke of Messrs. Clarke & Co., Grove road, Bow, who make hundreds of tons of waste sawdust, wood chips and sawings in their business, "and I can only say that I am delighted with it. I estimate that whereas my power was formerly derived from producer gas made from coal costing me about $25 a week, it will now cost me nothing at all.

"Since the coal strike began at least three of my friends have announced their intention of installing similar plants."

Expert Describes the Plant.

The plant used is known as the Eureka Patent Gas Producing plant. G. E. Lygo, an expert, described the new plant.

"The plant itself," he said," consists merely of a fire brick-lined generator of special design, with extended feeding hopper, tar extractor and dry scrubber.

"The fuel is fed into the generator through the hopper, and the gas generated passes upward through an ingeniously arranged gas washer, which, while cooling it, also extracts any small particles of dust which may have been drawn out of the generator by the suction of the engine and a certain portion of the tar which is present in most waste material.

"All the tar which still remains in the gas is completely and effectively extracted by a rotary tar extractor, and the gas, after passing through a purifier which finally removes all traces of dust or moisture, is ready for use for any power or heating purposes.

"Manufacturers, again, who use this plant obtain as a 'waste from the waste,' so to speak, considerable good tar every week, which will go towards paying the cost of the man to attend to the engine.

"An engine capable of developing 100-horsepower and upwards costs about $1,500, and in most cases easily repays the initial outlay within 12 months. Hence the [illegible] demand for these plants."

The following fuels may be used well in one of these plants: Bark, coir, Indian corn cobs, dried grass, husks, leaves, manilla waste, shavings, spent tanning bark, straw, sugar-cane refuse, surface peat, wood chips.

DOMESTIC WHO SERVED ONE FAMILY 71 YEARS IS DEAD

LONDON, April 27.—An exceptional example of long and faithful domestic service is revealed by the granting of probate by the will of Miss Ann Ansell of Weybridge, Surrey, who died last February at the age of 87.

Miss Ansell, who left $1,000, had only one "place" throughout her whole lifetime. At the age of 16 she entered the service of the family of the late Sir Prescott Hewett, and she remained in the same family, as nurse and faithful friend, for 71 years.

POLICE CHIEF WHO FAILED TO GUARD KING DISMISSED

ROME, April 27.—The chief of police in Rome has been dismissed and sent in punishment, is I [illegible], as a sequel to the recent attempt on the life of King Victor Emmanuel. It is stated this morning that the streets through which the royal procession passed were left practically unguarded and that a squadron of political police was massed for show purpo[illegible] inst[illegible]d.

A similar punishment has been meted out to the chief of police at Naples, in consequence of the [illegible]udescence of crimes of violence and the daring exploits of the Ca[illegible]

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Magazine Section

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Theatrical News

SECTION THREE — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1912 — PAGES 1 TO 12

TRUE TALES of PERIL AND HEROISM

TOLD BY LIVING PERSONS WHO FIGURED IN THEM

Marooned With a Madman

How Captain George Hubbard Was Cast Upon a Desert Island in the South Seas, and Fought for His Life With a Suddenly Crazed Shipmate

Captain George Hubbard, who tells the following story, was born in Falmouth, Mass., in 1933. After his first adventurous voyage in the Pacific, Captain Hubbard studied law at Harvard university, but the longing for the sting of the salt air was too great, and he returned to the sea. On one of his first voyages he met with the adventures related below. He is now residing in Riverside, Mass.

AS mate of a four-mast, the Hope, I sailed from New Bedford in 1862. We carried a cargo of calico, beads and trinkets for trading with the natives of the Caroline Islands and expected to bring back a quantity of spices from Java. The voyage in the Atlantic was uneventful and the mohotony palled even on me to whom the roll of a ship and the salt sea air were the essence of life.

There is no need to dwell on the details of the storm which gripped us and broke and shattered our vessel in latitude eight degrees south, and about 138 degrees west longitude. It came without warning from a clear sky, an Indian typhoon, and it swept the Hope before it like a soul before a blast in Dante's inferno.

Blackness like night settled over us, and in seconds the Hope was a mass of wreckage above decks and a wide seam had been sprung below the water line. For hours we drove on before the storm, and I labored with the men at the pumps while Captain Hughes and some of the crew were hard at it preparing the boats.

We were working, all but exhausted, in water to our knees when the carpenter reported to me that another seam had sprung and there was no hope of stemming the rush of water into the hold. I ran to the deck and found that the boats were lightly provisioned and were ready to cast off.

There was not a moment to be lost and I scuttled down a ladder to call the men from the pumps. I was on the bottom step of the ladder when a terrific crash hurled me from my feet into the dirty, swirling water. Timbers wrenched and groaned and the Hope shuddered like a great wounded sea monster.

A Sea Full of Drowning Men.

In the darkness the men were trying to scramble through water and bits of wreckage out of the hold. I climbed up the ladder last and saw that of the 14 men who had been working there only 10 had reached the deck. I turned to go below to help the four who had not escaped, but the captain spied me and yelled an order to the men.

Three of them caught me and dragged me from the companionway, shouting that it was useless to return to that hell of water and slime. We heard not a shriek or a groan from below, and I feel that the men who were lost there were beyond aid by the time we had gained the deck.

The Hope had driven full upon a rock. We were lowering away the one remaining boat when a towering green sea swept over us. The Hope parted, the dinghy was shattered, and the sea seemed full of crying, drowning men.

How it came to me, I do not know, but I found myself clinging to a spar. Suddenly, I felt something tugging at my body. It dawned on me that a man was clutching at my body. I fought him off until he grasped the spar, which was large enough to support us both. How long it was, I do not know, but at last, half drowned, we were cast up on a sandy beach. It was night when I regained consciousness and my companion, whom I recognized as a seaman, Hampton, was stretched out as though dead.

I pumped his arms and legs, working over him for what seemed an hour, until he finally came around. Then we scrambled up the beach and rested. There was little use in searching for food that night and such was my state of exhaustion that I rolled over and slept until the sun was up.

When I waked, Hampton was gone. I was not at all alarmed, for I believed that he had started on a reconnaisance of the island. Berating myself for sleeping while he was up and doing, I scrambled over rocks that cut to the pinnacle of a rocky pile, which, as I had hoped it would, commanded a view of the entire island and the ocean.

A Strange Greeting From Hampton.

Instinctively my eye swept the horizon for a sail. There was not a glint of canvas, and I began to examine the beach, looking for Hampton. Picking over a pile of wreckage I spied him, not more than a quarter of a mile away. Stumbling and sometimes crawling in my weakness, multiplied by disappointment, I made my way to the part of the beach where I had seen him. He turned round at my approach with a sort of snarl that seemed to die on his lips before it gained utterance.

It was like a wolf, the way he slunk back to his work without a word of greeting. My natural resentment at his conduct toward me died before it was conceived, for I saw a broken box of biscuits lying half buried in the sand. They were wet with the salt water and they were dirty, but that did not matter. With both hands I dove into the box, cramming my mouth full and swallowing great gulps of the nauseating stuff.

When I had partly satiated my hunger, I turned to Hampton. He had finished rummaging the pile of debris. Three cans of meat was all he had found. With a spike, picked up from the wreckage, he was prying one of them open. I offered him some of the biscuit. He snatched them greedily out of my hand with never a word of thanks.

I passed the action by. A man tormented by hunger is not accountable for all that he does. When the cover was off the meat tin, I waited for Hampton to offer me some of the meat. Instead, he ate hoggishly, with no regard for saving the provision.

"Hadn't we better go slow on the food?" I suggested. "I've taken a look around the island and there doesn't seem to be an eatable thing in the land. There isn't enough here to keep two men very long."

Hampton swung round angrily and I have never seen a more bestial look than was in his eyes.

"That's right, Hubbard," he growled, "there isn't enough for two very long, and I've been thinking you'd better shift for yourself."

Presently, Round the Corner of a Large Rock, a Bent, Supple Body Appeared

The man's expression showed me plainly enough that he was in earnest, but I could not bring myself to believe in such depravity.

"Come, come, man," I said, trying to throw a little bruesqueness into my voice. "The strain and torture of it all has unbalanced you a little. Come now, pass me the tin of meat."

The Fight on the Beach.

"Like hell!" he roared, and while I was all unprepared, he dashed the can to the ground and rushed at me. It was all so vicious and so sudden that I could not strike back. Ducking low in front of him, I hurled my body against his legs, and he sprawled, cursing and raving, in the sand.

The advantage was mine, and I pressed it. It was a fight for life. It had been forced on me, but once roused I was as much an animal as was my adversary. Before he had time to turn or leap to his feet, I plunged on to his back, both knees pounding into the soft part just below the lower ribs. The jolt would have put the quietus on an ordinary man, but Hampton, with a frantic, sobbing grunt, managed to roll over as I clasped my arms about his neck, and in a second he was on top. He found my throat and began to press, but I managed to hold his body off a little with my arms and, doubling my knees, jammed both feet into the pit of his stomach, breaking his hold.

We were both up at that, and for a few seconds sparred. Hampton landed a blow and my nose felt as though it had been pounded to jelly, but I caught him on the side of the jaw and he went down. I grappled with him in the sand.

Then fortune played me a scurvy trick. As I fell I felt something hard dig into my ribs. I thought it was a stone, and did not bother with it, but Hampton had felt it, too, and had reached for it, probably hoping to dash out my brains with the missile, just what happened, in the interim I do not know, but suddenly he had extricated from the sand a rusty, jagged cutlass. It had lain there I do not know how long, probably a relic from some former wreck.

In no time Hampton had wriggled from my clutch and was standing over me, it seemed for seconds, with the cutlass drawn back. I could not have parried the wicked weapon nor could I have struck him. Actually, he was drawing back his arm for the stroke, but it seemed to me that he was losing there. I know now how animals fight, with no thought, no reason, only with fury directed by some instinct which takes the place of both.

As though it was the [illegible] I swooped [illegible] sand and hitten [illegible] eyes. The blow fell [illegible] Hampton [illegible] I felt the cutlass [illegible] right [illegible] the cleft. [illegible] Hampton [illegible] I had picked [illegible] struck [illegible] and [illegible] Hampton swearing [illegible] At last [illegible] made a [illegible] picked [illegible] them [illegible] struck [illegible] away, [illegible] like a [illegible]

A Sail! A Sail!

[illegible] This [illegible] dark spot [illegible] for me. In [illegible] I imagined I heard panting and the stumbling of a man. When the sun junked [illegible] I was well-nigh insane. The beauty of it all, the sun creeping up over the earth's edge, and the gay colors of the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] jagged wedge [illegible] great jink-bell wing was risen from the sea, something dark appeared. For seconds I did not realize what it was. Not until the sun was strong that I could scarcely look upon it did I realize that it was a sail, [illegible] the horizon.

There was one chance that it might be sinking in the direction of the island. There were a thousand that the ship would never appear, [illegible] building on that one chance, I ran to the beach and began waving my arms. I did not stop to realize that the sun itself was below the skyline. All thought of Hampton vanished. I stood and waved and waved until I dropped from sheer exhaustion. When I staggered to my feet again there was the hull of a great brig, her white sails gleaming in the sunlight.

[illegible] of the island and looked as though she would [illegible] within two miles. My senses had returned and I kept an eye out for Hampton. All my strength I nursed for the time when I should need to signal. I knew I should have eaten, but I could not bring myself to it.

At last she was close among. Tearing from my back what little there remained of my shirt, I waved it about and about my head. Perhaps two miles from the island the brig drove to and a boat was lowered. How long it took them to reach [illegible] I seemed a lifetime before the jolly boat skimmed through the breakers.

[illegible] I saw a dozen of blue-jacketed men tumble from the boat and then something burned my throat. I regained consciousness in the arms of a big hairy mate. Before they took me to the boat I told them of Hampton. A party went in search.

The Last of Hampton.

At the foot of a [illegible] beneath him. Both arms were broken and he must have fallen in the darkness. The cliff was not high and the fall could not alone have been responsible for his death. Just what caused his death I do not know. But this they told me after I had spoken of my loss was not good for me to look at.

A [illegible] later I was asleep in a bunk on board the Constance, out of Boston, from Calcutta. I slipped home [illegible] I have never heard of any of my mates who manned the Hope at the time she struck the reef.

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OUR HAPHAZARD WAY OF SETTLING STRIKES

Plea to Standardize Industrial Peace Overtures—Absolute Lack of Uniformity Prevails Must Industrial Bystanders Suffer?

By SHELBY M. HARRISON
(Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau.)

(The Lawrence strike lasted over three months, although the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation in Massachusetts is one of the oldest and most successful in the country. The recurrent labor troubles in both the anthracite and bituminous [illegible] and the wave of industrial unrest which has spread [illegible] New England and New Jersey since the Lawrence strike, make Mr. Harrison's analysis of haphazard methods for settling industrial conflicts most pertinent. In the preservation of industrial peace, if anywhere, the principles of scientific management should be applied. Experience shows at least that it is high time to broaden our current peace movement to include the bitter industrial strike which is unmistakably growing).

PUBLIC peace is getting a new meaning. The old definition of peace, although widely accepted, is an anachronism. It dates to the time when the chief disturbances were caused by governmental policies. But a growth of commercial power until it at least rivals government strength has occurred, bringing with it potent influences for political peace. This very development, however, has brought new conditions that disrupt peace. When to settle industrial disagreements property is destroyed and people killed, war exists.

Many half of the states, by providing some kind of arbitration or conciliation boards, recognize that the public has some interest and responsibility in industrial disturbances. Form time to time congressional committees have made preliminary investigations of industrial controversies. These, however, seem to be of more value as precedent than as a system for permanently solving difficulties. Labor troubles continue to arise. They show no signs of growing less acute, and emphasize the inadequacy of our present methods for quick and just settlement.

To see absolute lack of uniformity in public machinery for investigating controversies and for setting the issues clearly before contending parties in order to arbitrate difficulties and lead to [illegible] it is only necessary to review briefly the incidents of a number of recent strikes.

Early in 1910 between 17,000 and 20,000 coal miners in Westmoreland County, Pa., quit work. No clear statement of issue was made public and no mediating agency was on hand to act at the beginning of the strike. Two communications from the strikers were ignored by the operators. Six months after the strike began a committee of the Pittsburg chamber of commerce asked both sides to place before "an impartial, unprejudiced committee, the differences which are yours." The large operators refused. At the end of 12 months the rules committee of the house of representatives after a hearing decided not to make a federal investigation of the strike. After the strike had continued 15 months the companies finally won, by bringing strike breakers into the district, and by prolonging the fight until the financial drain upon the United Mine Workers' treasury became too great. Millions of dollars were lost, yet the only way in which the state recognized the strike was by detailing constabulary to service in the strike zone.

Not quite three years ago, 1,700 textile workers in Ludlow, Mass., struck because of a wage disagreement. Three days after the whole body of workers went out the secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration offered the services of the state to help bring about peace. Both the company and the workers declined the offer. Two months after the Board first offered its services, it again made advances which were accepted. A satisfactory settlement was arranged and the strikers went back to their old places. In this case and also the Westmoreland strike, the workers were unorganized [illegible] the first trouble began.

Two years ago a strike began in the mills of the International Paper company. The employes were organized and the employers refused to meet them except as individuals. At the request of citizens of Cornith, N. Y., the Commissioner of Labor of New York, ordered the chief of the bureau of arbitration to make an investigation of the strike. Soon after this the company requested the employes to send a man from each mill to New York for a conference with the management, and an agreement was reached and signed.

One year ago, about 6,000 men, unorganized furniture workers, in the factories of Grand Rapids went on strike. A self constituted committee of citizens made an inquiry, hoping to bring about a settlement. This consisted of a first statement from each side, the unions and employers' organization, and a reply from each. The committee carried this investigation no further and disbanded with a few recommendations, which were not acted upon. After four months the strikers gave up the struggle in defeat.

In February 1910, in Bethleham, Pa., the discharge of an employe who had avoided Sunday work, led to a strike. Merchants who were losing trade attempted to get the men back on any terms. They did not try to get to the bottom of the dispute and settle it upon some solid and just basis. Lack of funds forced the workers to resume work with none of the issues satisfactorily settled.

The cloak-makers in several hundred shops in New York city in the summer of 1910, left their work for two months. The New York State Bureau of Arbitration twice failed to effect a settlement. A Boston customer of the manufacturers brought about conferences out of which grew an agreement which provided for a fixed scale of minimum wages, the establishment of an arbitration board and of a joint board of sanitary control.

A review of the labor disturbances in the last decade would emphasize what is seen in the six strikes cited, namely, the absolute haphazard working of public agencies for dealing with industrial problems. There is no uniformity either of agencies or methods. Some state boards may only make investigation. Some may publish their findings, some may not. Some may initiate their investigations and others must wait to be called into the crisis. Some have no funds and have practically no continuous existence. Most may recommend settlement measures, but none have power to enforce them, and many states have no such boards at all. Private agencies, moreover, have established no uniform or workable procedure, either.

Those who see any seriousness at all in these industrial disturbances will be quick to see the need of dealing with them in some large scale systematic way instead of letting the present chaos of public agencies continue. The day of makeshifts has passed, and an intelligent interest in the future of the country demands an impartial scrutiny of causes and tendencies.

FASING HER MIND

From Judge's Library.

"Miss Bings," stammers the young man, "I called on you last night, did I not?"

"What an odd question! Of course you did!"

"W-w-well, I just wanted to say that if I proposed to you I was drunk."

"To ease your mind, I will say that if I accepted you I was crazy."

A PLAN TO STOP INBREEDING OF DEFECTIVES

Segregation of Feeble-Minded as a Check to Criminality—Harm Worked by Injudicious Jail Sentences—Present Methods Lead to Endless Repetition

By HENRY H. GODDARD.
(Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau.)

THREE hundred thousand persons in the United States are feeble-minded. Five hundred thousand have not sufficient intelligence to manage their own affairs with ordinary judgment or are unable to compete with their fellows on equal terms and thereby to earn livelihoods.

This army furnishes the recruits for the ranks of the [illegible] tutes, drunkards, the never-do-wells and others who are social misfits. Their incapacity would be a priori cause for believing that they eventually will become public charges in one form or another and investigation, in fact, proves that the groups of criminals, paupers, prostitutes, etc., actually do contain large percentages of people mentally irresponsible.

Actual tests in our reformatories for girls and boys show that at least 25 per cent of them are distinctly feeble-minded. Of 100 consecutive admissions at the State Reform School for Boys at Rahway, N. J., 26 were feeble-minded. Nearly as many more were border-line cases. Fifty-six girls who had been inmates of the Massachusetts reformatory but who had been released on probation were examined. They were selected because of their bad conduct and inability to remain in homes found for them. All but four were distinctly feeble-minded. Of 100 youths in the Detention home of the Newark Juvenile court, we found only one who had average mental mentality, and 66 were beyond question feeble-minded.

In view of these conditions how inadequate has been our treatment of these cases in the past? A man, woman or youth is brought before the court, convicted of petty thievery, sentenced for 60 days, serves his time and goes free. What has been accomplished? Nothing. The chances are one in four at least that he was so mentally defective that he was incapable of knowing the right from the wrong, or knowing it, was incapable of keeping his conduct straight. Two months in jail can have no possible effect on him. He comes out with the same weak mind. His time served he is set free and in a [illegible] again before the court.

The writer examined eight women in one of the best county almshouses to be found. All had given birth to feeble-minded children within six weeks of each other. The superintendent said that of 105 children born there within a period of five years, [illegible] were feeble-minded.

[illegible] thousands of dollars examining immigrants to see that none who are feeble-minded are admitted, when here's a group in our country who are breeding a race of feeble-minded people more dangerous than many barred by the immigration methods. We spend thousands of dollars to determine whether Harry Thaw is criminal or crazy that we may know whether to send him to the hospital; we are pretty particular not to make any mistake in such cases as his, but here's an army of law breakers as to to whom it is a serious question whether the punishment be 60 days in jail or permanent care where they will be happy and harmless. Yet little is done to determine their responsibility and we make mistakes without blushing.

What then is to be done? The state should establish stations where these cases may all be carefully and critically studied so that the courts and other authorities may be able to act intelligently upon the facts. After these cases have been discovered they should be removed from that environment in which it has been proved they are incapable of living moral lives, in accordance with the conventions of society. They must be colonized in some way that they may be perfectly happy and women but useful. Only one limitation need be placed upon them, namely, that they must never become parents.

Our studies at Vineland have shown that 85 per cent of feeble-minded people are the children of feeble-minded people. There is at Vineland a feeble-minded boy who had as parents a normal father and a feeble-minded mother. As a result of this marriage we have seven feeble-minded children, four others died in infancy, and there were five miscarriages. If we trace back as far as the grandparents, this is the fourth child of this strain that is in our institution. The condition is strongly hereditary. If feeble-minded people are allowed to become parents they will bring into the world another group like themselves.

Our compulsory laws bring every child before school officials. Each will be examined as to his mental development. If he be normal he will go to school as now; if he be merely backward he will be placed in a special class; if he be an idiot or an imbecile, his condition will be recorded. If he be a borderline case he may be sent to school but he must be watched. At the proper time the parents must be informed of the condition of the child and of the willingness of the state to take care of it in a colony. When these are located within a reasonable distance a great many parents will become willing to allow their children to be cared for.

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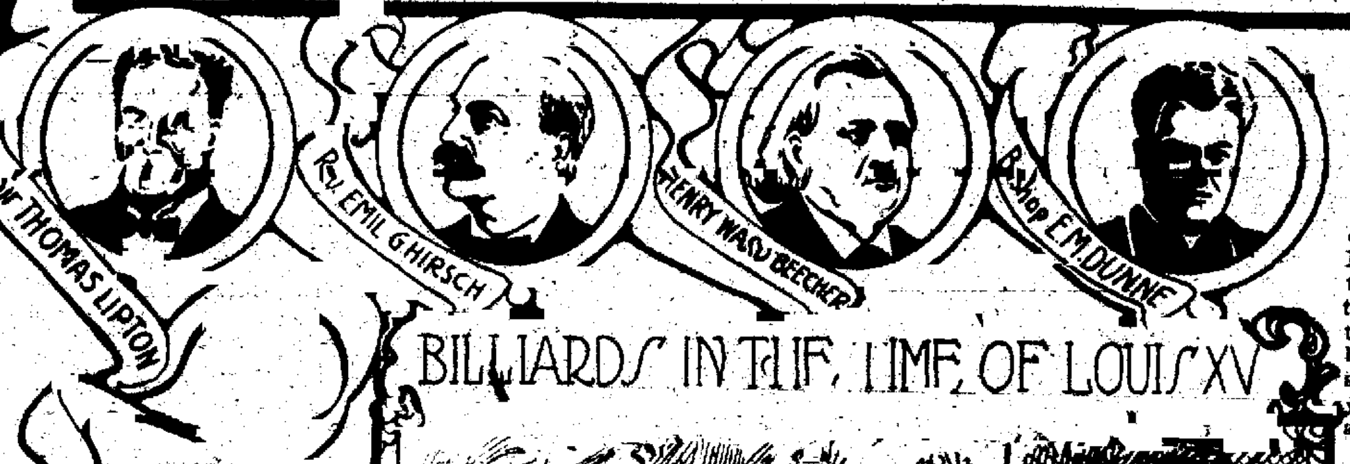
An Evolution in Sports



The Survival of Billiards Among Early Sports: Its Gradual Adaptation as a Pastime by all Countries: Its Universal Acceptance To-day as a Health Building Diversion.

BILLIARDS IN THE TIME OF LOUIS XV

BY CHARLES E. CAKE.

Sports!

A word badly misused, though sanctioned by the leading moralists of all times. It came into being no doubt because of the instinct of man to contest, to combat, another. Yet there was also a certain playfulness about it—to enter into a spirit of pure fun. But sports have come tip-toeing through the centuries, attaining great supremacy here and descending to low depths there, until widening over a circle as big as the earth itself.

All peoples demanded sports. It mattered little the form, so there was the indulgence in a pastime—a moment when energies must have full swing, whether in rivalry or in mere play.

Emperor Augustus, in looking out from his palace upon the great Circus Maximus, holding over 300,000 people, saw the pent-up forces of the Roman empire indulging a diversion. The Coliseum, not far from the circus, witnessed another form of pastime—a real combative contest—the gladiators struggling for the upper hand. Even in time of war, the Romans regarded as great fun the famous catapult, which only manifested another way of directing certain energies. The Trojan horse, while supposing to aid the soldiers to enter the gates of Troy and thus spring a coup, was purely a sport, even if historians term it allegorical.

The bull fights, while brutal and inhuman, and therefore condemned by most people, still are acclaimed in Spain and Mexico; a peculiar sport, indeed, but the kind the people of those countries enjoy.

Soon there will be assembled in Stockholm, in the great Stadium, representatives of all countries, men who will participate in nearly every conceivable sport known to modern civilization.

They are all sports. Those of early history were no less so than those of the present time. They are sports because humanity must express itself in some form, and this expression oftenest follows the most moral lines. When it fails to, the sport declines quickly; the former representing the continuity of cleavage; the latter representing the sporadic burst of the moment.

There is another virile element in the human makeup. While this form has the added virtue of bringing both sexes in closer union, without the exercise of anything greater than osculatory powers, still it must be classed as a sport.

Thus, there are the games of "post office," of "kissing bees" and of "all hands around," probably typifying, in eastern civilization at least, a diversion more far reaching and more effective than chariot races or gladiatorial contests, if definite connections of sexes are an index.

This casual review tells in a word how men have got away from the daily cares, uniting responsibility and freedom, and thrown themselves into the whirl of relaxation.

But diversion is not always for the out-of-doors. Truly, men love to see "two down," one on third, and a clean single to the field, giving the run necessary to win; or "with ten yards to gain" push the pigskin over for the necessary touchdown; or, furthermore, see a skit jumper leap 100 feet in the air and clear the best mark made. All this lifts a Saturday afternoon crowd to its feet amid deafening din. Still, all cannot get out of doors or do not wish to.

Then what? To another diversion, and this brings to mind the most scientific of sports—the game of billiards; and scientific for the reason that greater brain power and mental poise are required than in any other pastime which yields an equal amount of physical diversion.

Billiards is not of recent creation. It has not come up along with other modern sports. In truth it began its existence about the time Marc Antony's chariots were driving four abreast or when Hannibal was hewing his way over the Alps from Carthage in a vain attempt to dislodge Scipio and wrest the crown from the imperial Romans.

The authority is Shakespeare, and who doubts this sage? But the great bard refers more especially to the time of Marc Antony, which, of course, does not remove it from Roman activity of the same period.

But billiards then and billiards now are, manifestly, two varying kinds of sport. What precise form it took in early history is not clear, save that there was some flat surface about which balls were knocked, clearly indicating the diversion proclivity; confined, no doubt, to those of less muscular power.

There was no hurrah about the game at so early a date. There was nothing to excite the populace, or to draw the fire in retaliation of an offense. It was much after the game of present day quoits, or horseshoe throwing, in its quiet and gentle manifestations.

Still it continued a sport. On up through history it found claim among the Normans, among the French, which ast had given it a great impetus. Mary, Queen of Scots, delighted in the pastime, which was denied her as an early form of punishment. The Henry kings and the French potentates indulged it freely.

America saw it among the Huguenots in South Carolina and the Hollanders, the progenitors of the Knickerbockers, on Manhattan Island.

Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and La Fayette played it with zest at a time when billiards was the sole diversion from Puritanic laws.

This was the game of billiards in the beginning; and the only stigma that may be cast upon it was that, unlike, and probably in opposition to, the plebians, the aristocracy took to it and made it worth while. It is quite easy, therefore, to draw an invisible line between those who took to the arena for the commoner sports and those who preferred the drawn portieres of the palaces for theirs. But both, in the same invisibleness, worked toward a common point—the relaxation of muscle and nerve with as definite a broadening of the mind as possible.

But no game of sports ever has remained aristocratic, even though nurtured by wealth and power. The reason for this is precise; since what is good for one individual is surely good for another. Golf, which undoubtedly was originally a rich man's diversion, is played today by all classes on the public links of the large cities. Tennis, which started in a vacant space next to a mansion or well-to-do home, spread rapidly and became a common pastime for all peoples. Conversely, base-ball, that began as "two o'cat" on a scrub lot half a century ago, and disdained by affluence, is witnessed today by tens of thousands of the upper classes who score it with punctuality and exactness; and revel in recalling an exciting play in a tense moment.

Human forces are alike among all nations. The only doubt that enters into their calculations is as to practicability. What may be converted into use may be regarded as largely permanent, or until such time as the sport undergoes a change made necessary by conditions.

Billiards is not different. Naturally, therefore, the human mind should conceive that simply a flat surface were not enough—there must be regulations that permit of more versatility and more science. This came about through the application of thought.

If a table had one hole in it, into which balls were knocked, why should it not have six holes? If the cue in the early stages was crooked at one end, why should it not be straight, if experience indicated that greater exactness in execution resulted? And why an overly large surface, when a reduced plane were enough?

History is probably full of sports that failed. Many a form of entertainment has come up rapidly only to pass away as quickly. Attempts have been made, no doubt, to revive them, but with no success.

The reason is clear. The sport did not meet any human need. Or, if it did, it was so misused that confidence never has been restored.

The fact, therefore, that the game of billiards has survived and grown to such tremendous proportions, establishes positively that it has more than met a human need. The complement of billiards—pocket billiards, or what was formerly called pool, where the balls are driven into pockets—has kept pace with it.

It is the only sport with a real history that has survived. Chariot races are seen no more outside of the American circus and then in such a small way as to convey little idea of what they were in the time of the Romans. Gladiatorial contests, if attempted now, would excite the public conscience to a state of utter riot. The Marathon race, or the long distance running race, a survival in part of early times, is even passing out of favor, though conducted on vastly more humane lines than the original races. The last one run at the Olympic games in London, when a contestant was doped and dragged over the finish line, is still a sickening reminder of its failure as a sport.

BILLIARDS IN THE TIME OF WASHINGTON

But the game of billiards has had no easy path to its present position as a pastime. Soon after its firm establishment in the United States, or its wide indulgence by the American people in the [illegible] upon it with telling results.

Following the previously stated line of reasoning, all classes took to billiards and pocket billiards. It was a fashion to have a pocket table in the rear of a saloon, as an antidote to too much drinking or as a stimulant to drinking. It seemed to work both ways. It thus became one of the easily convertible agencies, depending on the whim or purpose of the proprietor.

Naturally, when the players were at play and partaking of drink, one would place a bet on the outcome of the game. There was no prohibition against it. The result was to contaminate it and to spread the information that this young man and that was being ruined in so and so's billiard hall, even when the gambling or drinking was greatly overestimated.

But it meant a crusade that lived long. Every religious or social organization in the neighborhood took up the cry and conditions were changed, as they should have been. There are places still that are not free from this influence, but the number has been reduced by fully 75 per cent.

It would seem in consequence that other baneful influences would spring up. But not so. Quite the contrary. Where there was one saloon with one or more tables, in a radius of two blocks or more, there are now two and more billiard halls, conducted strictly as billiard halls, and affording diversion both to the young and to the old in the evening, after the day's work is done.

This applies particularly to the cities where the forms of diversion are not so many as people think. And in the small towns, those ranging in population from 1,500 to 10,000, a person could not fifteen years ago suggest a billiard or pocket billiard hall without receiving the instant condemnation of the local authorities, but today there are many splendidly appointed and conducted halls that are run without question.

A pertinent illustration is afforded that shows how people may come to change their minds about a sport. A small town in Missouri, noted for its zinc mines, refused to allow billiard halls, putting the license fee so high as to make it prohibitive. But there was a certain class of men, two bankers, one prominent lawyer and one business man, who had a hobby for foot races. They loved nothing better than to see a foot race and they were willing to gamble on the outcome.

This fact was communicated to a professional foot racer, who, with two confederates, one to be his opponent, swept down upon this horde of hungry parasites one day and proposed a race, the contestants by design never having seen one another before. The "prominent men" bit heavily at the bait. Large sums were put up; the race was run and the "prominent men" were stung, losing all told $5,000.

The hue and cry, as may be imagined, was long and deafening. "The very idea of such an outrage being perpetrated on ....'s good citizens." But it was perpetrated. The professional racers are now serving time in a federal prison; but what else?

The banker, who afterwards became mayor in order to rid the town of such impostors, was personally responsible for the reduction in the license fee for billiard halls and the town today has five well conducted places, and no foot racers.

But the evolution of a sport seldom depends on sentiment—there must be back of it genuine conviction that it has a place for good in any community. Which means that men are not easily persuaded. With a volume of abuse levelled against the billiard hall, because of certain practices, if not a misunderstanding, it would appear that the average mind would fight against its extension.

But this did not happen, to the extent one might believe. In fact, the condition, as above shown, had the effect of opening up other avenues where the sport could be enjoyed and firmly gave it a wholesome position.

There are in the United States today nearly 1,000 Y. M. C. A. organizations that have one or more billiard tables for the use of the members, where a few years ago there were only a handful. The number of churches that have tables for purely diversion purposes, is also great; and the number of homes that are not complete without this pastime runs into the thousands. A short while ago there were scarce enough to speak of.

In large cities there are billiard halls that cost, for the entire equipment, approximately $50,000, and the number that range from $10,000 to $25,000 is large. Gradating down to the hamlet, there is to be found the billiard and pocket billiard table, the room well lighted, cleanly kept, and conducted in entire conformity to local laws.

In addition to the pastime feature is another, the product of modern ideas of health building. And it seems strange that this feature has application to more than 80 per cent. of people who seek diversion, whereas it might be figured that other sports would come in for a certain share. That feature is the tonic property of the game—lessening the strain on brain caused by overwork; relieving tense nerves, for the same reason, and making more supple the muscles that have grown flabby through disuse.

The educational feature is of no less importance. For the game of billiards cannot be played with the eyes shut and the mind closed. The exactness of its scientific qualities calls forth every brain faculty the player possesses—making sure that this or that conception of a shot is correct by the faithfulness of the execution. A mind becoming stale from drudgery or fatigue immediately responds to this other influence, and the relief is even greater than that occasioned by sleep.

Sir Astley Cooper, of England, said: "We should all sleep more soundly if we made it a rule to play billiards an hour or two each evening before going to bed."

Henry Ward Beecher endorsed it for similar reasons and for its moral stimulus.

And the moral status of billiards has largely determined its fixed position in the world's pastimes. There can be no pommeling of body because of the method of play; there is no use for vile and abusive language, because one fails to make his points; there is no association with corrupting influences and consequently no object of attack, because of its simple style in play—and who shall say that it does not promote a clean atmosphere and respectable environment?

The absence of these things makes for character building, and any sport is dependent on character for lasting effect. Man will not tolerate the opposite of this, and a give in the sharp line drawn between these two points is merely a test of the strength of the points themselves. The fact that they still stand disqualifies the test.

The United States is responsible for the attainment in the games of billiards and pocket billiards, and that attainment has been accomplished in a third of a century. Other nations have influenced them, protected them from harmful invasions, but it remained for the great government of democracy to place these games within the reach of all classes and to stimulate those classes to an appreciation of their just worth.

A peculiar condition has existed in this country quite favorable to such a result. This condition has two distinct phases: First, the nervous, driving temperament of the people; second, the small town community. The first necessarily required relaxation which could not so generally be had in other lines of sports. The last equally needed a spur, for there is little of excitment in small settlements, and again the game of billiards afforded a more universal relief.

Quite logically, then, it meant the dissemination of knowledge of the games. What was considered to be only for kings and the leisure class has turned out to be just the thing for the medium and busy classes. It was democratizing billiards in the fullest sense, but it did not lose its attraction to those who have more time and money to give to it.

So, the evolution in the sport of billiards is the evolution in the adaptation of a pastime to the people's needs. It is a long stretch of time from Marc Antony to the present day, but what other variation in the lives of people has lived so long and still maintained its basic principle?

And the end? There seems none; for there are springing up here and there over the land tournaments at a style of play called three cushion; contests at pocket billiards, in cities and small places, that arouse interest without passions. It is a sort of inter-city rivalry.

The home—that is more important still. It has become a meeting place for the young in the evening, those from about the neighborhood, who gather and banter each other's prowess.

But not so much prowess as environment. It is a well established sociological proposition that the great difficulty with home life today is its lack of proper inducement, and thus environment, to the boy and girl members. The moment the boy comes home from school, doing possibly a few chores, he runs away to this and that place, where he can and does receive diversion. And, what is worse, when night comes on he finds himself so completely without diverting influences, no doubt aided by the nervous temperament of the national life, that he is literally forced to seek them out.

So, applying the principle, parents are now remedying the difficulty by affording the diversion sought for—a diversion in many forms.

Billiards is one form—a manly, entertaining, educative diversion. It keeps the young at home, gives them the stimulus toward upbuilding, and thus strengthening the moral forces of their nature.

Municipalities—they recognize the character building influence of the game by establishing municipal billiard halls where those who cannot afford to pay may enjoy the game under competent instructors.

The evolution in the pastime of billiards is another step in the extension of the moral element of the American people. The sport may still claim the support of all right thinking and right living citizens.

BILLIARDS IN THE MODERN HOME

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California's Woman from the Sea a Feminine Robinson Crusoe

For Eighteen Years She Lived Alone on Santa Barbara Islands and Even Monks' Gold Could Not Bring About Her Rescue.

By JOHN NORTHERN HILLIARD.

IN a walled cemetery above whose portals gleams a ghastly skull squatting on grisly crossbones, close to the beautiful Santa Barbara Mission in the foothills of the Santa Ynez Mountains, almost two iles from the tawny shore of the Summer sea, is a eglected grave in which sleeps a woman the mystery whose life will not be solved until "the leaves of the udgment Book unfold" and the quick and the dead e called to their account.

Who the woman was no man living shall say. verything about her is mystery. Not even her race known. Out of the sea she came to Santa Barbara most threescore years ago, but no one could underand her or make himself understood. She spoke a nguage that not even the padres or the Indians could terpret. She died unknown, although Father Sanez of the mission when he administered the last rite ristened her in the beautiful Spanish "Juana Marie." he record of this baptism is in the Mission register, ut this is all that is known of the woman save that r eighteen years she lived alone on a desolate, uninbited island in the Pacific.

The story, if it could be told, would be more thrillg than the story of Robinson Crusoe, for Defoe's asterpiece is a narrative of the supposed exploits of strong, hardy man, while the story of the woman of an Nicolas would be the story of the real desolation a suffering woman, who chose voluntarily her life exile in response to the highest love of which the man heart is susceptible.

The Santa Barbara Islands, on one of which this range romance was enacted, lie to the southward of e Santa Barbara Channel. On the map these islands ok like crumbs, but they really extend almost a hunred miles in an almost unbroken line southward, breakg the force of the wind and the waves and rendering e Santa Barbara Channel, as it is called, almost as nooth as a river. It is half way down this channel, 0 miles from San Francisco, that the red-tiled town Santa Barbara dreams in its little valley opening on the crescent-shaped shore, bathing its feet in the acific and pillowing its head on the mountains. There no land-locked harbor at Santa Barbara—it is an pen roadstead where the steamer anchors, but the stant islands protect and make calm the water, and e bay, as the geographers erroneously call it, offers e safest anchorage between San Francisco and San iego. The names of these islands are Anacapa, Santa osa, San Miguel, Santa Cruz, Santa Catalina, San lemente, Santa Barbara and San Nicolas. The neart of this group measure about twenty-five miles from e coast and are used mostly for sheep grazing. The ore distant islands used to be known to trappers as e beds of otter and seal. The sea lions and sea ephants at the Centennial Exposition and many speciens in the New York Aquarium were lassoed off the utlying islands of the Santa Barbara group. San icolas, the scene of the romance of the woman from e sea, is the outmost island of the group. It lies venty miles from the coast and is thirty miles away om its nearest neighbor, Santa Barbara.

IN order to understand the story of the woman who lived alone for eighteen years on this desolate island f rock, it is necessary to understand something of the istory of the island. It is thought to have been at ne time the abode of a people differing in manners, abits and mode of life from the inhabitants both of e mainland and the neighboring islands. M. de esssy, who collected archaeological specimens on the lan's in the interest of the French government, says hat the relics found by him are more elaborate in form nd finish and show a superiority of workmanship over e inhabitants of the other islands. Cabrille says that n the fifteenth century the channel islands were densey populated with a superior race. The children of the slanders are described by early navigators as "being hite, with light hair and ruddy cheeks," and the women s "having fine forms, beautiful eyes and a modest deeanor." Bancroft, in his "Native Races," says that hey were skilful in the manufacture of needles, awls, ater-tight baskets, canoes and fish-hooks of bone or hell. Historians have brought to light the fact that ery early in the last century a ship belonging to Pope . Boardman of Boston, and commanded by one Capain Whitmore, brought down from Sitka a lot of Kodiaks for the purpose of otter hunting on San Nilas Island. The Kodiaks were left on the island, and ears of feud resulted in a massacre, in which every rown male islander was killed by the powerful and ell-armed Alaskan Indians. After the manner of onquerors the women were divided among them, and hey bore children to the murderers of their husbands nd fathers. But the population dwindled instead of ncreasing, and by 1830 less than twoscore men, women nd children remained on San Nicolas Island.

ON an April morning in the year 1835 the schooner Peor es Nada of Monterey sailed out of Santa Barbara harbor on an otter hunting cruise to the lower California coast. Three months later the schooner unloaded her cargo of pelts in San Diego harbor, and the skipper made a bargain with the Franciscan fathers there to sail to San Nicolas Island and bring the islanders to the mainland. Before the destination was reached a gale sprang up and a landing was effected with the greatest difficulty. No time was wasted ashore. The islanders, some twenty in number, were hurried into the boats and all speed was made to reach the schooner. In the excitement and confusion a child was left behind. The mother supposed it to have been carried aboard in the arms of one of the sailors. She frantically implored the men to return. The captain said that it was impossible. He did not dare risk further the lives of his charges. Finding that they were going out to sea the young mother became desperate and, eluding the sailors, jumped overboard and struck out through the angry waters for the shore. No attempt was made to rescue her and in a moment she was lost to sight in the huge waves that crashed against the rocky coast.

The schooner weathered the storm and after an adventurous voyage reached San Pedro, where the islanders were landed. Some of them were sent by the Franciscan brothers to Los Angeles and the others were put to work in the neighboring mission of San Gabriel. It was the intention of the skipper to return to San Nicolas immediately and see if the woman or child were living, but imperative orders from the owner were received to convey at once a party of otter hunters to Santa Rosa Island and afterward to carry a cargo of lumber to San Francisco. But the Peor es Nada never made its second cruise to San Nicolas Island, for on its northern trip the schooner capsized at the entrance to the Golden Gate. The crew were washed ashore and the schooner drifted out to sea.

At that time there was no other craft on the lower coast large enough to undertake the hazardous trip to San Nicolas. Days and weeks and months went by, and those who at first had been most solicitous that assistance should be sent to the woman began to salve their consciences with the belief that, after all, it was impossible for the woman to have reached the shore through the storm. The Franciscan fathers, however, did not forget, and for years—as late as 1850—they offered a reward of $200 to any one who should find and bring the woman or child to Santa Barbara alive. In that year Thomas Jeffries visited the island, but on his return to the mainland reported that not a trace of the woman or child, living or dead, had been found. Time passed swiftly on, and soon the woman and child of San Nicolas became nothing more than a memory.

IN July, 1853, an otter hunting expedition visited San Nicolas. It was in command of George Nidiver, a prominent resident of Santa Barbara. The evening after their arrival Nidiver and one of his men were strolling along the beach. It was a typical Southern California night—a night when the stars hang large and low in the sky like Chinese lanterns, when the moon is a bulbous blaze of amber and the air is so fragrant that it almost drugs the senses. Nidiver stopped to light his pipe. He leaned over to scratch the match on his boat. The flaming match dropped from his hand.

—"My God!" he exclaimed. "The woman of San Nicolas!"

Nidiver pointed to the print of a slender foot in the sand. Then he raised his voice, shouting in Spanish that friends were come to rescue her. Hours were spent in searching the island, but no trace of the woman was found. The next day Nidiver discovered a basket of rushes hanging in a tree. It contained bone needles, thread made of sinews and a partially completed robe of bird's plumage, made of small squares neatly matched and sewed together. Nidiver scattered the things about, saying that if they were picked up it would be proof that the owner had visited the spot. Inland they discovered several circular, roofless inclosures made of woven brush. Near these shelters were poles with dried mat hanging from elevated cross-pieces. But there was no sight of the woman.

After several days of combing the island the otter hunters gave up the search. There was no doubt in their minds that some one had been on the island recently. Either the woman or the child grown to womanhood had lived there, or perhaps both mother and child had survived. After two months of hunting and fishing the expedition prepared to return to the mainland. But Nidiver was not satisfied with the quest for the mysterious woman of San Nicolas. He declared his belief that the woman was hiding from them. He swore an oath that if she were living he would find her and that if she were dead he would find the body, even if he had to scrape every inch of the island. The men of the expedition protested against the delay; they wanted to get home. But Captain Nidiver was firm. He was going to solve the mystery of San Nicolas, he said, if it took the rest of his life.

THE whole force once more took up the hunt. After several days' march they found fresh footprints, and these led up into the cliffs, where they were lost in the thick moss that covered the ground. The men climbed up the slippery cliffs and suddenly they came upon the woman, crouching in terror behind the low woven-brush sides of her roofless hut. Nidiver spoke to her. The woman gave a frightened look into his face and ran a few steps; then she stopped and came timidly back and addressed the strangers in an unknown tongue. Among the Indian crew there were several dialects spoken, but no one in the party was able to understand a word she uttered. Nidiver describes her as a magnificent specimen of womanhood, between 40 and 50 years old, erect, with well-formed neck and limbs and unwrinkled face. She wore a tunic-shaped garment made of birds' plumage, low in the neck, sleeveless and reaching to the ankle—a dress similar to the one found in the tree.

The woman made no objection to leaving the island and Captain Nidiver took her to his own home. Her coming created a sensation all along the California coast. Efforts were made by the Franciscan fathers to learn her story, but although they had a hundred dialects at their command they could not make themselves understood. The gentleness, modesty and sweetness of the woman from the sea were so foreign to the idea of savage nature that many believed she was not an Indian, but a woman of distinction cast away on San Nicolas by shipwreck. Old sailors who had been on the Peor es Nada declared, however, that she was an Indian, and the same woman who had jumped from the schooner to save her child.

The mystery was never solved. Civilization did not agree with the wild woman of the Pacific. She missed the outdoor life of her island camp. In a few weeks she began to droop and became so weak that she had to be carried about in a chair. One morning, while dozing in the sunshine on the veranda, she fell from the chair and remained insensible for hours. Mrs. Nidiver summoned the mission priest. He baptized the unknown woman as "Juana Marie" and administered the last rite. As she breathed her last the sign of the cross was pressed to her cold brow.

That was in the Autumn of 1853. The people of Santa Barbara have for the most part forgotten the mystery of the unknown woman that came to them out of the sea one September evening almost three score years ago. Some of the old timers remember the woman, and the Franciscan fathers will point out the grave of "Juana Marie" in the shadow of the mission tower, but who she was and what she was are as much a mystery to-day as they were when the Peor es Nada sailed away from San Nicolas in a tempest, leaving an Indian woman struggling in the foam-lashed waves that rolled with the roar of huge artillery on the rocky coast of the island.

The Solar Plexus Punch

"The late Kyrle Bellew would have appreciated this punch," said a member of the Lambs Club, with a sigh. "He liked a mild punch, with a faint cinnamon flavor.

"I remember a story he used to tell about a New Year punch in Australia — a very strong, powerful punch wherewith they used to ring out the old year in the bush—a solar plexus punch, Bellew called it.

"One bowl, he said, was all two men would take as a rule; but an Australian host, on a New Year's Eve, brought in a second bowl to his guests as soon as the first was finished.

"His guest looked at the fingers below, and rising held out his hand.

"'Good-night, Joe,' he said.

"But the host pushed him back into his chair.

"'Oh, no,' he said. 'You're not going till we tackle this.'

"'Oh, I know that,' said the guest. 'I only wanted to shake hands good night with you, Joe, while I could see you.'"

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A Holdup.

It was bitter cold. The frigid blasts from the Ohio cut into the marrow bones of Jack Dalton, the outlaw, as he entered the door of a fat, perspiring grocer.

The bandit laid his two revolvers on the counter, along with his last 50-cent piece.

"Hands up!"

The sharp command rang through the house and quivered in the keen, frosty air which enveloped the now no longer perspiring grocer.

It was not Jack Dalton who gave the imperious command.

It was the cold, frigid voice of the proprietor, and the bandit, realizing that he was at the mercy of the desperate tradesman, shoved the half-dollar a little closer to the till and gasped:

"Gimme a pound of butter!"

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Easter Impatience.

Apropos of the Easter Sunday parade that is such a charming feature of American life, Lillian Russell said at a luncheon in New York:

"But some women find it difficult, if they buy their Spring dresses early, to wait till Easter to appear in them."

She smiled and added.

"Woman, you know, never puts off till to-morrow what she can wear to-day."

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A True Story.

A tall, thin man with one eye made his way into the office of Amos K. Klam, the prospective banker.

"Let me have $10,000 and I will repay you when you need it most," stated the visitor.

With a sigh of benevolence Amos K. Klam handed over the money.

Ten years later Amos K. Klam was in dire distress. He needed just $10,000 to save him from disgrace.

A tall, thin man with one eye appeared.

"You are Amos K. Klam?" said the visitor.

"Yes, yes," exclaimed the banker. "Heaven has sent you!"

"Correct," said the visitor as he drew forth a great wallet. "I have here a work that will interest you. It is the 'History of the World' in sixty-nine volumes profusely illustrated—bound in morocco—edited by Prof. Highbrow. Our terms"—

But Amos K. Klam had fainted.

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Saving It.

An old Yankee farmer lay on his deathbed. He was so far gone that the doctor told his daughter that she could indulge him in anything he might crave in the matter of food, to the end of making him happy if possible, as nothing could delay the end or really hasten it. The daughter asked her father if there was any particular thing his appetite fancied.

"Yes," whispered the old man; "a bit of fine cake with lots of nuts and currants in it."

A woman neighbor who heard the old fellow express his desire had a fine fruit cake made, rich enough to produce an attack of acute indigestion in a wooden Indian. The doctor heard of it and was not pleased with the old man's choice, but having given his permission he inquired the next day when he called how it suited the patient and how he had enjoyed it.

"Well, sir," the daughter replied, "to tell you the honest truth, father hasn't had a taste of the cake."

"And why not?" the doctor wanted to know.

"Well, sir," said she, "it was such a perfectly beautiful cake that we had not the heart to cut into it, and so we are just keeping it for the funeral."

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How He Got the Title.

Speaker Champ Clark has revived the old custom of conferring titles on all members of Congress. Every man he summons to the chair to preside over the committee of the whole is designated as the "gentleman from Kentucky, Colonel Blank."

The practice has been adopted by the employees at the House end of the Capitol, and there is no member of the House or attache thereof so insignificant as to escape a title.

Representative Doughton of North Carolina thought the limit had been reached, however, when he heard a dusky brush boy calling Representative James William Collier of Vicksburg, Miss., "Major." Mr. Collier was born in 1872.

"What are you the major of?" asked Mr. Doughton. "Major of militia or what? Where did you get a military title, anyhow?"

"Fighting," answered Mr. Collier.

"Fighting what?" demanded Mr. Doughton.

"Fighting to get to Congress," answered Collier. "I expect to be brevetted for fighting to stay here."

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Tight Fittings.

Mamma had never quite cottoned to Angelina's young man. Many a time she had meant to have it out with him, and at last an opportunity arose.

"Mr. Simpkins," she began impressively, "I am informed by an acquaintance that you are employed by a firm of pork butchers."

The young man looked pained and crestfallen, but quickly recovered his composure.

"Yes, that is so. But"— he faltered.

"And," went on the old lady, trembling with indignation, "you led Angelina to believe that you were a costumer!"

The detected swanker blushed again, but he was a quick-witted young man, and inspiration came to him.

"Well," he replied defiantly, "and so I am. You see, I put the tights on the sausages."

Prompt collapse of mother and mutual forgive-and-forget when the laughter subsided.

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Modesty + Starvation = FAME

Out of Obscurity Steps Monsieur Ernest Fanelli Whose Long-Buried Work Shows He Anticipated Wagner and Others in the "Mysteries of Music."

NEWS is a most curious thing. Our American newspapers often dismiss the most humorous comedy in the world with a line and oftener allow the most pathetic of tragedies to be entirely crowded out because the space is needed to relate the latest society scandal in one of our large cities.

This is not, of course, due to any lack of news sense among either the editors of our newspapers or their correspondents. It is due partly to lack of knowledge of all the circumstances connected with each case and partly to a failure to see them from the proper point of view. Such a state of affairs is not to be wondered at; no one man could be expected to know all the pathos or humor that underlies each news item. Still, the fact remains that many a story of absorbing human interest is thus completely lost to the public.

The most recent example of this is the story of M. Ernest Fanelli. Most papers in the country did not even mention him when his story became known. Those that said anything at all about him simply published the notice that a symphony of M. Fanelli had been played the day before at the Concert Colonne in Paris, adding that the work had been written thirty years before and that the composer had been unknown during that whole time. Such an announcement might suggest to the mind of the careful reader the idea of downtrodden genius finally rewarded, but it certainly suggests nothing so dramatic as the real story.

It is the narrative of a man, afflicted with an unconquerable modesty and diffidence, driven to fame by starvation. The dispatch referred to the climax in the career of a man who had written symphonies of a distinctly modern cast thirty and more years ago, when modern music was in its infancy, and at the very time when a few great masters were laboriously engaged in evolving the music which he had written in his home and was too modest to show to an orchestra conductor until starvation and chance drove him to it. Then when his work was presented to the public he at once became famous. For more than fifteen minutes after the first execution of his symphony the applause and the acclamations of the delighted audience continued. He had at last come into his own.

IT is tragic to think of those thirty years of complete obscurity, and yet M. Fanelli seems to have begun life under good auspices. He studied under some of France's best musicians. His training was all that could be desired. He was the pupil of Marmontel when ten years old and in the same class with Claude Debussy, two years his junior. Five years later he studied harmony and composition under Delibes for two years. Then he went under and disappeared from view. Even the music world heard no more of him for years.

It is interesting for the sake of the contrast to notice that his classmate, Debussy, did not go under. Debussy continued to keep in the limelight of the music world. He made friends with all the musicians of the day. He used all the influence he had at his command to get his compositions produced by some orchestra. His efforts were successful and he gradually won his way to fame. His pieces were applauded by large audiences as fast as he produced them. His compositions were in great demand; conductors of orchestras besought him to give them the privilege of producing his pieces for the first time in public. For years he has been continually on the programmes of the Concerts Colonne, the most famous concerts in Paris. Debussy was soon a recognized master.

Not so with his classmate, Fanelli. Fanelli was a poor and modest man. He had not the courage to face public criticism. He played in obscure orchestras for a mere pittance and none of his colleagues knew that in his desk at home he had masterpieces far superior to most of the things they had ever heard. For the last thirty years he has been earning a miserable livelihood by playing the kettledrum or the triangle in unknown bands or the piano in Montmartre night restaurants and by copying music. And all that time he had at home a whole trunkful of his own compositions, not a note of which had ever been played. His modesty would not allow him to show them to a conductor.

THERE was one moment during those thirty years when he just barely escaped becoming famous. It was only his timidity and diffidence that prevented it. At the age of twenty-four he was "discovered" by Mlle. Judith Gautier, daughter of the poet and novelist, Theophile Gautier. He was at that time engaged in writing his "Tableaux Symphoniques," after the "Roman de la Monie" of Gautier. It was a series of symphonies depicting various scenes in the novel. It was three of these symphonies that were played by the Orchestra Colonne the other day and which made him famous.

It was his work on these pictures from Gautier's book that brought him into contact with the daughter, Judith. For a week or two her friends took him up. They were interested in his music and were willing to use their influence to get his compositions played. But again Fanelli's overpowering timidity kept him from placing himself before the public. He left Mlle. Gautier's house one day and never returned. He disappeared completely and after a fruitless search for him this composer in whom Mlle. Gautier believed became nothing but a memory. Except for that one episode of a few weeks Fanelli's life has been an obscure struggle until now.

But all this time he kept on composing in his spare moments. He had a great deal of spare time on his hands. Work was not easy to find. He was a musician and had no other means of gaining a living. He played his regular hours in the orchestras which could give him a place, and he got all the copying he could to do. He was neat and careful with music and made a good copyist. But copying is not a lucrative trade and there is not a large demand for men who can do it. So Fanelli had leisure time in which to perfect his "Tableaux Symphoniques" and later compose his "Impressions Pastorales" and other characteristic work—impressions written before the word impressionism had been applied to music. He was anticipating much of the strange color, not only of Debussy, but of Richard Strauss. And, above all, his taste and ingenuity in the treatment of orchestral timbres was masterly. But, alas! he did not realize it and he was too timid to find it out.

It was only when absolute destitution and starvation were staring him in the face that Fanelli made bold to approach one of the great musical lights of the day, M. Gabriel Pierne, the conductor of the Concerts-Colonne, whom he asked for some work in copying music. He had a wife and child, he said, who depended on him. M. Pierne had compassion on him and promised him some work. Fanelli incidentally showed him some music which he had written and which proved that he had a clear hand. Pierne looked at the sheets and was astonished. The harmony interested him. It was the most peculiar and the most modern that he had ever seen. The manuscript was old. He looked at the name in front, which was Fanelli.

"Who is Fanelli?" he asked [illegible]

"It is myself," replied the other, rather shamefacedly.

Pierne asked Fanelli to leave the "old music," as he called it, and allow him to look it over. The conductor explains his emotions as he read the manuscript:

"I went through it after dinner," he says, "and it astounded me. It embodied all the principles of modern music and all the practices now admitted. The symphonic development was remarkable. I could hardly believe that the work had been composed in 1883. I was bewildered. I obtained the Prix de Rome in 1882, but at that time our art was different from Fanelli's. The Russians were unknown to us; Wagner was only beginning to be heard of; yet at that time Fanelli had preceded us all. He had embodied in his work all the tonalities, the solutions of the ninths, and the subtle harmonies which have only now become current practice. The instrumental scores were admirable. There was a complicated quatuor and a harmonic ensemble which were astounding.

"I proposed at once to produce the work and Fanelli was too amazed. He could not understand it. He thought it would be better to compose something new, but I had my way. The symphony which we gave is really only one part of the entire work, which is called 'Tableaux Symphoniques' and which was written after the 'Roman de la Monie' of Theophile Gautier. Fanelli has a number of other compositions, such as lyric poems, quintettes, etc., which will also be given soon."

M. Pierne put all his energy and zeal into presenting the symphony in a manner worthy of its long-ignored composer. He rehearsed it repeatedly before its final performance in public. Until the first of those rehearsals Fanelli had never heard one of his own compositions played by an orchestra. He was present at them all and heard his work develop under the able direction of M. Pierne.

AT last the public performance took place one Sunday a few weeks ago in the Theatre du Chatelet. M. Fanelli was modestly hidden in the corner of one of the boxes with his wife. The orchestra executed the work magnificently. Both Fanelli and his wife thrilled with pleasure as the symphony proceeded. It was an unforgettable moment. The audience was listening spellbound to the unfolding of the three "Symphonic Pictures."

They described three scenes from Gautier's novel, "Thebes asleep beneath a leaden sun," the Queen Tahoser (the Mummy of the novel), crossing the Nile in her barge, and finally the arrival of triumphant Pharaoh. The picture of the exhausted town beneath a [illegible] sun was wonderfully given by the opening lento molto e mysterioso for the 'celli and double basses. Strange passages with trills for two flutes and two piccolos described birds flying under the burning sky. Within the palace of Thebes a girl's voice sang a fantastic plaintive melody.

The audience felt at once that this was a composer with ideas entirely his own. In the second picture Fanelli had imagined an astonishing phrase for the calls of boatmen from one bank of the Nile to the other, and the motif describing a negro boy's dance was a delightful fancy. At times it was played by the piccolo in altissimo, accompanied by the bassoon in unison three octaves below, and the effect was real humor. Then followed a languid phrase for the first violins expressing the Queen's emotion at the sight of a fair youth.

The third picture was perhaps the most remarkable of all. It depicted a series of truly wonderful scenes; the rumble of the chariot wheels of Pharaoh's host, the shrill cheers of the people described by the violins and oboes, the overwhelming burst of the fanfare of trumpets, the dolorous phrase depicting the sufferings of the tortured captives, and the extraordinary motif painting Pharaoh, "slowly fixing his gaze upon Tahoser," in Theophile Gautier's words, "a spark of desire suddenly animating his pupils and producing as terrifying an effect as if the granite eyes of a divine idol were suddenly illumined by a human feeling." It was music of the highest quality.

When the last note died away there was a dead silence of appreciation in the auditorium for a few seconds. Then there was a prodigious outburst of applause. The audience rose to its feet with a shout. It is seldom that a Paris audience calls for the author, dramatist or composer, and it is even more seldom that the author is allowed to answer the call. But that day the call was insistent and not to be denied. Such a symphony warranted the casting aside of conventions.

The composer—tall, lanky, gawky and awkward—had to be pushed from behind the scenes and thence thrust through the wings. Once on the stage, he would not budge forward. M. Pierne had to bully him for five minutes, and those in the orchestra could hear the conductor almost swearing at the diffident composer, before he at last shambled up to the edge of the platform and bowed sheepishly. His wife, whom he had left in the box, was in tears and on the verge of hysterics. For more than a quarter of an hour the ovation lasted.

It has, indeed, been a wonderful adventure for M. Fanelli. There is a great pathos in tardy honors paid [illegible] But that is not [illegible] for M. Pierne. M. Fanelli would probably never have known any at all. His reward has come late, but it has been a great one. So touching a sight had perhaps never been known as that of the whole audience of the Colonne concerts standing up to cheer the long-ignored composer to whom fame has come suddenly at the age of fifty-two after years spent in obscure poverty.

Ernest Fanelli.

Drew the Crowd.

It was the ambition of the proprietor of the moving picture show to get a record house that week. The first two nights he failed to get it. On the third night his unparalleled attractions were advertised thus through a megaphone at the hall door:

"Ladies and gentlemen, every picture I shall show you to-night has cost the life of a film actor. In the bridge wrecking scene two men were drowned, in the railroad collision one man was crushed to death, and in the jungle scene three men were fearfully mangled by wild beasts."

"Reprehensible tactics to mention those harrowing details," said the proprietors of other shows; nevertheless they achieved the manager's purpose, for the next day the house was packed at performance.

The Tragedy of a Head of Hair: a Strike Story

Correspondence of The Sunday Magazine.

PARIS, March 29.

OF course a crowd formed. A crowd will form in Paris whether a cab horse or the Cabinet falls. This time it was neither. It was simply the sudden opening of the door of a wine shop, the sudden expulsion into the street of a woman in a shawl, a man howling into a handkerchief, and an excited knot of the man's comrades—taxicab chauffeurs on strike.

In a moment there was the inevitable crowd, and in another moment there were two policemen, one of them with a restraining hand on the arm of the woman in the shawl, the other with a notebook and a pencil. "But what has happened; name of a name?" said the note-taking sergeant of the town, as everybody talked to him at once.

"She has thrown vitriol on the comrade there," said somebody. The great policeman looked at the man, who had taken the handkerchief from his face, down which drops of red liquid rolled. He laughed, reached out a fat forefinger and touched the chauffeur's face. The man shrank back, and some one in the crowd said: "Ah, poor devil!" The policeman put his finger to his lips.

"I should like to be drowned in vitriol like that," he said. "It is not vitriol, but wine." The crowd laughed, the "victim" scowled, and the woman tried to hide her face on the arm of the man in uniform beside her. The two policemen glanced at one another. "You had better both come and see Mr. Commissioner," said the man of experience who had tasted the "vitriol."

PRESENTLY, while the crowd stood outside and argued, the man and woman stood in the police station facing a little fat man who was writing at a desk. "Your name," he said to the woman. "Julie Marcasson, femme Dauvin," said the woman. She gave her age—she was twenty-six years old, though she looked forty—and the place of her birth. The man's name was Dauvin, too. "Dauvin, Charles Henri, thirty-eight years, chauffeur en greve—on strike"—he said defiantly.

"Brother and sister?" asked the fat little commissioner, who was something of a humorist. "Her husband," growled Charles Henri Dauvin. "Her husband, misfortune of misfortune!" "What happened? Tell me, briefly," said the little fat man at the table.

"I was chez le pere Jules (in the wineshop), discussing the strike with a comrade or two," said the man. "She came in with a twenty-franc gold piece in her hand. I took it and called for drinks around. I saw her hand jerk, and I felt something wet in my face. I thought it was vitriol, and that I was blind."

"It sobered you," said the commissioner. Charles Henri Dauvin nodded, and the commissioner turned to the woman. "It was only wine, Monsieur le Commissaire," she said. "Wine from the table. I wish now I had thrown the glass as well." "Why?" said the commissioner. "I have three children," said the woman. "His three children." And she burst into a torrent of words, cut with hiccoughs of anger and hard and dry sobs.

She had always heard that the employers were pigs, that they lived by exploiting their men, and she accepted without question the periodical necessity for learning to starve. "I knew," she said simply, "that when a man is on strike the women and children have to go hungry." But to-day the children were more than hungry—they were starving, and money must be raised somehow. Julie Dauvin wondered where food was to come from as she scrubbed the red tiles of the floor of the one room where she lived. Then her hair fell down, and she knelt and thought.

A woman had told her that hair could be sold. She remembered that a girl in the house who had typhoid fever had got quite a large sum for her hair. She looked at her own, which was long, fair and silken. And she put a shawl over her head and went out. She stood for some minutes outside the hairdresser's. She felt nervous and frightened.

THEN she thought of the little Charles Henri, whom she had seen gnawing a piece of firewood that morning, and she jerked open the hairdresser's door with the bell on it and walked into the shop. She found a voice to say what she wanted. The hairdresser had shrugged his shoulders, but as she shook down her hair his eyes had glinted greedily. "I will give you forty francs," he said.

As she sat in the chair and the scissors snip-snipped and felt cold on her neck she thought of all that the forty francs would buy, and though the tears rolled down her white face and were salt in her mouth she was happy. They could live for a week on forty francs if the tradesmen were kind, and as the scissors clipped Julie Dauvin saw herself smiling through the tears which fogged the glass in front of her.

But when she got up she had screamed. She did not recognize herself without her hair. She had pulled the shawl close round her head, she shut her poor claw of a hand tightly on the coins which the hairdresser gave her, and she rushed toward home. As she passed the wineshop she heard her husband's voice.

She had pushed her way in through the smoke and gone up to her man. She was trying to tell him what she had done, when her shawl fell back. He had stared, he had sworn, he had laughed. Laughed at her—at the mother of his children. The comrades had all laughed. They had called her a figure of fun and made other rude jests. She did not care.

Then she opened her hand and showed Dauvin the coins. He took them with an oath, flung them down on the stone-covered table, and said: "Now, boys, this drink is with me." Then she "saw red," and "M. le Commissaire knew the rest." "Dismissed," said the little police magistrate. The man slouched out of the station without looking at his wife.

"Wait a minute, you," said the fat little magistrate huskily. He slipped the coins into Julie Dauvin's hand.

JOHN N. RAPHAEL.

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Hero Stories of the World's Leper = Tenders

Rulers of the "Islands of Horrors"

MUCH has been written and said in recent years to minimize the dread and fear of leprosy which most people have always entertained. There can be no doubt that the terrors of the disease and the facility of its contagion have been greatly exaggerated. But we are apt to go too far in the other direction and treat the malady with too little concern. There can be no doubt that it still remains the loathsome disease of which it was said years ago: "Corruption could go no further, nor flesh suffer deeper dishonor this side of the grave."

The stories of the martyrs who have given their lives to relieve the sufferings of those who were afflicted with the dread disease only serve to emphasize its terrors. All of these men engaged in the work of helping lepers with the full consciousness that sooner or later they would contract the malady and become as much outcasts as those whom they were helping. Nor were they ever deceived. They did one day find that they were infected, and lingered along for a few years supporting this living death until at last real death put an end to their ostracism.

There are three kinds of leprosy. There is the old Biblical one where the whole body becomes white and scaly. The second is called the anaesthetic variety; in that all feeling is gradually lost and the sloughing off of the extremities progresses unfelt. The third is the tubercular, or more virulent type. These last two usually appear in conjunction. Tubercules form on different parts of the body; the hair, eyebrows and beard gradually fall out and the fingers and toes fall off slowly joint by joint. It is fortunate that until the very last year the leper feels no pain. Just before he dies, however, when the tubercules have attacked the membranes of his throat and lungs, he often suffers intense agony.

Lepers do, on the contrary, suffer extremely from mental depression, due not only to the effects of the disease, but particularly to the consciousness of the hopeless character of the malady. The constant fear that the day will soon come when he will no longer be able to hobble about and must lie down and die hangs over the leper like a pall of midnight darkness. All in all, their lot is most pitiable: they are cast out by all men, forsaken, despised as unclean, and in many parts of the world hated and feared. One can scarcely praise too highly the heroism of the men who have given their lives to the dread disease for the sake of taking mental consolation to those who had been afflicted before them.

MOST recent among these is Pere Isidore Dupuy, a Jesuit priest who has spent his lifetime in the leper colony of Marana, in Madagascar. Word was received in this country the other day that Dupuy had paid the same forfeit as his predecessors in the work and had been stricken with leprosy. He is the tenth priest actively engaged in missionary work to become afflicted with the dread disease during the last half century, and his story only added another to the tales of heroic self-sacrifice that have characterized the fight against leprosy.

Pere Dupuy is 60 years old. For seventeen years he has been officially connected with the Jesuit missions of Madagascar. He was chaplain of the French troops during the period of their occupation of the island and gave the last rites to thousands of soldiers. All during those stormy years he was always on hand whenever any one needed him with a word of consolation or praise. At the end of hostilities France rewarded him with the first order of the Legion of Honor, the highest gift she has for meritorious service. Then when his services were no longer needed by the army he turned his attention to the lepers, the outcasts of the island, who were ending their days in want at the colony of Marana. He resumed his labors as their teacher and nurse. He knew well enough that some day, through continual contact with these diseased natives, he would catch their malady, but he held heroically to his course. Early in February suspicious symptoms excited the curiosity of the physicians. Pere Dupuy was put under observation for some time and at the end was pronounced a leper. Later information confirmed the rumors that his affliction was of a malignant nature.

But in spite of the fact that he is afflicted with the disease in its most virulent state the leper-priest will not be without consolation during the period of his exile from civilization, which is not expected to be long. Men with the virulent form of leprosy never live long. At the most, it is said, he cannot live more than twelve months before relief in the shape of death will come to him. Every day as long as his physical strength will allow, however, he will continue to say mass in his hut for the benefit of those whom he has consoled the disease to console.

PERHAPS the most famous case of leprosy in recent years is one that came to light here in the United States; that of John Early, a North Carolina mill worker, who has been shunted about from city to city, suspected of having contracted leprosy in the army in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War. His case attracted the attention of Dr. Bulkley of the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, who interested himself in behalf of the unfortunate man and succeeded in having him taken from Washington, where his affliction was discovered, to New York and placed in a hospital. After examining him Dr. Bulkley declared there was no justification for the charge that the man was a leper.

As a result of Dr. Bulkley's efforts in his behalf Early was declared not to be a leper soon after he arrived in New York, and with his wife established a modest home in Brooklyn. Everything went well with him so far as the leprosy charge was concerned for a while. But in September, 1909, his troubles began anew when Dr. Hansen, a noted Norwegian physician and discoverer of the leprosy bacillus, to whom had been sent a piece of Early's skin, announced that he had discovered the bacillus in the specimen that was sent him. Neighbors learned of the report made by Dr. Hansen and in some way they found out that Early lived in their midst. There was an uproar. The agitation against him became so pronounced that the man soon moved away, it was said, to a small town in Connecticut.

Soon after that the Early case again shifted to Washington, where Early had gone to draw back pay due him as a soldier in the army. He was again taken in charge by the Washington authorities, but was finally permitted, in December, 1909, to return to New York to be examined a second time. He was forced to take that trip in a freight car. Dr. Bulkley again went to his aid and the February following defended the man when his case came up for debate before the Society of Medical Jurisprudence. The society, after a stormy debate, decided to reject the report of a committee which had found the unfortunate man afflicted with the disease.

The last indignity in his pitiable case was that of being transported across the continent to Tacoma in a box car. The unfortunate man's wife has finally obtained for him—the Elks, the Masons and Spanish War Veterans backing her plea—a pension of $30 a month and an appointment to the Marine Hospital Service in Tacoma to care for the leper Andrew Grover. For this work his additional compensation will be $65 a month. At last, after he has been shunted from pillar to post and from one city to another all over the Union —after almost every one whom he approached has fled from him, crying "Unclean! Unclean!"—he has found a spot where he may finish his days in comparative peace.

UNQUESTIONABLY the world's most famous leper was Father Damien, who died among the lepers of Molokai in the Hawaiian Islands, for whom he had given up his life to console. Joseph de Veuster, whose name in religion was Damien, was born near Louvain, Belgium, January 3, 1840. He belonged to the Congregation of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary, sometimes known as the Community of Picpus. When nineteen years of age he offered himself as a missionary in place of his brother, who was prevented by fever from going to Honolulu. Although he was under age and had only taken minor orders his offer was accepted and he set sail for Hawaii.

On his arrival there he was ordained and he performed the ordinary missionary labor of a Catholic priest until 1873. That year he was present at the dedication of a chapel in the Island of Maui and heard the bishop express regret that he could not send a priest to Molokai, the leper settlement. Father Damien at once volunteered to go, and in company with the bishop and the French consul set sail in a vessel loaded with cattle for Kaulapapa, the port of the leper colony.

At a public meeting of the eight hundred lepers, half of whom were Catholics the bishop said: "Since you have written me so often that you have no priest, I leave you one for a little time," and returned at once in the vessel. Father Damien did not accompany him to the shore, but entered upon his new mission with the full assurance that sooner or later he must contract the loathsome disease.

The segregation of lepers in Hawaii was begun in 1865. A plague had broken out five years before, and measures were taken to stamp out the disease by transporting those already affected by it to a portion of the island of Molokai, which was set apart by law for them. At the time Father Damien went there, there were more than eight hundred lepers in the settlement; now there are over a thousand. They were confined in a prison hospital and maintained at Government expense. The situation precluded all chance of escape. At the base of the cliff three thousand feet high, at the northern extremity of the island, juts out a peninsula, three miles long and a mile wide, and here are the two leper villages of Kalawao and Kaulapapa, the crater of an extinct volcano being between.

There are about two hundred acres of arable land on the peninsula which the lepers till as long as they [illegible] conditions are inimical to lepers. When the first victims were removed there no attempt was made at government. The authorities simply dumped them there and left them strictly alone. For some time they had no shelter, but they gradually built themselves huts from the deadwood which covered the peninsula. There were men, women and children huddled together there without regard to sex or age. They made beer out of ki-root and were all intoxicated most of the time. They revived the hula and other pagan dances and the morals of the community were exceedingly lax, when finally the authorities took a hand and made a shift of governing the outcasts. Such were the conditions when Father Damien arrived at Molokai.

For some weeks he had no roof over his head. He sought shelter at night under a pandanus tree in the churchyard. But finally some whi[illegible] in Honolulu sent him some lumber and a purse of $150 to build a house with. He enlisted the aid of the leper boys and he put up a house for himself and a chapel. He tended the lepers, dressed their wounds and sores, comforted and nursed them at all times of the day or night. He was always ready to do anything for them that was in his power whenever they asked for it. Then he set about reforming the community. He tried, with the aid of the authorities to put a stop to the drinking of ki-root beer, and had every still that could be found seized. But he met with considerable opposition. It was not until the brave priest become one of themselves, and was able to address his congregation as "we lepers" that opposition to his efforts ceased.

IN 1881 Bishop Herman visited Molokai to confer upon Father Damien the degree of Knight Commander of the Order of Kalakaua I. He was very grateful for the honor thus shown him, but referring to the medal later he said: "It was not for this that I came to Molokai." Many people in the outside world interested themselves in the plucky priest and large subscriptions were taken up in various parts of the world for his aid and that of his leper companions.

After eleven years of constant intercourse with lepers, during which he had buried 1,600 of them, although he cooked his own food, the first appearance [illegible] Damien's left foot in 1884. Following the usual course it developed slowly, disfigured his hands and face; but he was cheerful and continued his usual occupations. "People pity me and think me unfortunate," he said, "but I think myself the happiest of missionaries." In December, 1888, he was visited by E. Clifford, an Englishman, treasurer of the Church Army, an Episcopal institution, who desired to try upon him Gurjun oil, an Indian specific for leprosy, which afforded him temporary relief.

On January 28, 1889, he wrote to a friend, "Au revoir au ciel," and then, weeks before his death, he repeated his delight that he should celebrate Easter in Heaven. Just a month later he was prostrated. The concentration of the disease in his lungs and throat caused extreme suffering, and he himself recognized signs of the end. On the evening of April 15, he gathered the lepers of the colony about him and blessed them for the last time. That night at midnight, he died. By his own request he was buried under the pandanus tree that had sheltered him sixteen years before. Thus passed away probably the greatest of all the heroes who have tended the pariahs in the world's leper colonies.

The New Skirt.

Miss Elsie De Wolfe was talking about the draped skirts of the new Spring fashions.

"I heard an Easter anecdote the other day about these new skirts," she said.

"A young wife at Atlantic City appeared before her husband in a draped suit of cream-colored cloth ready for the Board Walk's Easter parade.

"'How do I look, George?' she said.

"'Fine.'

"'But tell me, George, does my skirt hang even all round?'

"'Yes,' said George, after a close look. 'Yes, quite even.'

"'Oh, dear!' said she. 'Then I'll have to go upstairs again. These draped skirts, you know, don't hang right if they hang even.'"

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Apropos.

Apropos of Colonel Roosevelt's argument for the recall of bad judges, a Chicagoan said the other day:

[illegible] a frontier magistrate—a story that reminded him of a certain type of high court judge.

"The magistrate had in hand a hatchet stealing case. It was proved that the prisoner had stolen the hatchet, but the magistrate, search his law books as he would, could find no precedent for hatchet stealing.

"'Prisoner at the bar,' he said at last, glaring up at the accused from over his spectacles, 'I can't locate nothing in the books relatin' to hatchet stealing, though I find here a case of ax stealing where the defendant was convicted and got heavy punishment. Prisoner at the bar, you have had a narrow escape. You may now go, and let this be a warnin' to you.'"

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Not Needed There.

Dr. Wiley was asked the other day if he had heard anything about the recent invention which gives to new wine all the properties of old wine.

"No, I haven't," Dr. Wiley replied. Then, with a smile, he added:

"But, by Jove, I attended a musical comedy performance the other night which certainly must have been treated with that invention."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MAGDALENA BAY'S GREAT STRAGETIC VALUE TO JAPAN

It Would Give Her a Naval Base Nearer the Panama Canal Than Any American Station. Things That Might Happen to Hawaii and the Pacific Coast in Case of a Sudden War.

From the New York Sun.

MAGDALENA BAY has been much in the public eye during the last two weeks. So far as the world at large is concerned it was little known until after the American battleship fleet had got well started on its famous cruise around the world; and, indeed, most of the atlases up to the last few years did not consider it important enough to name.

Almost everybody who has been there and the visitors consist in large part of the men on the American battleships who went there for target practice seems to consider it a sort of jumping off place. All the same, from the talk that has been heard in congress of late it is plain that it is a point of great strategic importance. In the possession of a foreign power with hostile intent, experts take the view that it would absolutely command the Panama canal.

The strategic importance of such a bay is determined mainly by two things in naval warfare nowadays. In the first place, there is the consideration of a harbor. Is it commodious, with plenty of water, and is it easily defended? The other factor is the availability of a coal supply. This last, of course, is only a question of sending enough fuel to the place long enough in advance of any trouble.

As to the possibilities of Magdalena bay as a harbor, here is a description given by one of the correspondents who were there with the fleet:

"Magdalena bay is near the lower end of the peninsula of Lower California. There are two entrances; narrow, only about 400 yards wide, the upper one is, and that is the only one we used; and the rocks that come to the water's edge are 400 to 500 feet high. The bay is practically landlocked and very easy to make impregnable. The upper part of the harbor alone would hold all the fleets of the world.

"There is no vegetation and there is no fresh water. The latter has to be brought in boats, even to that which the dogs drink, for a distance of about 100 miles. It never rains. There is a concession belonging to an American company, which has all imaginable rights to a big tract of land, whose revenues, I was told, yield about enough to pay the fixed charges of the concern."

The lack of fresh water is the most serious objection to the bay as a naval base, but with the artesian well surprising discoveries in the way of water supply have been made of late years; anyhow, it is an objection that could be overcome if a government made up its mind that it wanted the place and was disposed to spend money.

The history of the concession at Magdalena bay was told in the dispatches from Washington as follows: Some years ago the Mexican government gave to a Spaniard, or a Mexican, a fishing concession on Magdalena bay, whose waters fairly swarm with all sorts of fish. This concession included a territory about 500 miles long and 18 miles wide. The concessionaire sold his rights to an American syndicate which had offices in California, though some of the officers resided in Boston.

Rumors Keep Circulating.

A year or two ago these Americans had an opportunity to sell, the proposed purchasers being Americans and Japanese who wanted to utilize the fishing concessions, establish a colony of Japanese laborers and build docks and a coaling station for a Japanese-American steamship line. The present owners reported the matter to the state department, and the latter informed them that no matter who held the fishing concession Mexico would retain sovereignty over the territory, but they were advised not to sell. The owners then offered to sell out to the United States government, but the state department did not want the concession without sovereign rights over the territory; and this, under the Mexican constitution, was impossible. That far went the early official information given out.

It was while the Madero revolution was at its height that the report first got out that the Japanese government was after Magdalena bay. The story was printed, and then immediately denied by the state department. Nevertheless a correspondent was told by a member of the family of ex-President Diaz, during the voyage of the general from Vera Cruz to Havana and exile, that the report was literally true, and that the Japanese government had actually opened negotiations with the Mexican foreign office.

A couple of weeks ago reports began to circulate again that the Japanese government was after Magdalena bay, and on April 2 the senate took official cognisance of them, when Senator Lodge, a member of the foreign relations committee, introduced a resolution calling upon the president to send to the senate all the data in the hands of the government relative to the reported acquirement by Japanese interests of a strip of land on Magdalena bay. The action of Senator Lodge followed dispatches from Tokio, saying that the Japanese had closed a deal with Mexico for a coaling concession at or near Magdalena bay. Members of Senator Lodge's committee did not hesitate to express their belief in that the activity of the Japanese shipping company, supposed to be after the concession, was merely a cloak to hide the desire of the Japanese government to obtain a naval station on the Mexican coast.

Since then, denials have been made by the Mexican government and by Japanese envoys, as well as by the authorities in Washington. Some of the Democratic leaders in congress saw in the Lodge resolution either a political dodge, or a ruse designed to assist the fight of the navy department for two more battleships. The state department reported, after a further investigation, that it could not verify reports that a Japanese steamship company had attempted to obtain a coaling base in Magdalena bay, and the authorities in Washington have seemed to incline to the opinion that the talk of a sale to a concern in part Japanese was sprung in order to force this government to buy an unprofitable investment at a big figure.

At the same time, whether negotiations have fallen through, or whether there have never been negotiations, the possibility of the acquirement of Magdalena bay by the Japanese is important in view of what such a step might mean to the Panama canal.

That Japanese activities in the Philippines have continued ever since the American occupation, many an army or navy officer will tell you, in confidence. Such officers who know conditions in the far east will assure you, however, that the idea is ridiculous that Japan would seek a war with the United States, and they give what, to them at least, are three good reasons.

No Money for War.

In the first place, Japan has no money and the last loan she obtained came from New York.

In the second, 75 per cent of the silk Japan exports, and 90 per cent of the tea she ships, come to the United States.

Thirdly, 90 per cent of the total rural population of Japan is engaged in the production of those two commodities, and is kindly disposed to the United States; and a declaration of war with the United States would inevitably be followed by civil war at home.

In spite of these things any official who has seen much service in the Philippines can reel off stories about Japanese spies by the yard. One man who occupies a very high position in the country recently estimated that in the Philippines over 5,000 Japanese are engaged in spying out the land. Incidents concerning their activities are usually suppressed, on the theory that they are exaggerated by the time they get to this country, and thus might seriously affect the cordial relations between Japan and this country.

There are some men high in the Philippine government who recall a contingency that came up in 1907, when the war scare had some basis; at least that is the way the Philippine government looked at it. The account these men give to the situation then is about as follows:

"The Philippine government went to the length of ordering steam to be kept up continually in two of its best vessels. Arrangements had been made to assemble at a place near Manila all the currency available, and instructions were actually issued to the man in charge of the government steamers that the moment the currency was put aboard of one of them, which should be consequent upon a hostile act by Japan, he should proceed under full speed with both vessels to waters specified.

"After carefully locating the exact spot, he was to transfer the crew of the treasure ship to the other, and sink the first vessel and her cargo. The situation was relieved by the orders issued at Washington for the battleship fleet to start on its globe girdling cruise."

The statement has often been made that were Japan to declare war, the Philippines would be impossible of defense. Manila is not over 1,400 miles from Yokohama, a distance easily traveled by slow battleships in less than five days, while Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, the nearest American naval station, is some 4,500 miles off, a distance that approximates the average battleship's steaming radius. Not all American ships are like the Delaware, which demonstrated last summer that she could carry enough coal to steam across the Atlantic and back, and in her case, a very low rate of speed was maintained. The consumption of coal increases with each extra knot of speed, out of all ordinary proportion. The new dreadnought Florida, while the fastest battleship in the world, would take great risk with her coal supply, and with her engines as well, if she attempted to maintain anything like top speed on a 4,500 mile stretch.

Japan, Hawaii, Panama.

Just suppose, for purpose of illustration, that Japan did have a coaling station, which would include a naval station, at Magdalena Bay. That would mean for her a practically impregnable coal supply, within something like 2,100 miles of the Pacific entrance of the Panama Canal. San Francisco, which is the nearest naval station of the Pacific at present, is 3,277 miles from Panama. Honolulu is approximately 4,700 miles from the canal, and neither part would be of any assistance to an American fleet that found itself a thousand miles or so from the Pacific entrance of the canal, after a cruise with just coal enough in its bunkers to steam that distance.

The probabilities are of course that the American fleet would not be caught in such a predicament. The science of modern warfare would prevent a wise commander from getting so far from a coal base that he could not comfortably get back to it or reach the next one. But the possibility of such a predicament would always exist.

It would take more than a Merrimac to bottle up a fleet in Magdalena Bay, and it would be difficult to maintain a blockading force outside, with the nearest base 1,200 miles away. Wonders are expected of the new colliers, for an American fleet, of late, has got into the habit of taking along its extra fuel and its machine shops when it goes cruising; but in actual warfare colliers might prove very difficult to protect, and the capacity of the biggest might not suffice to supply a dozen to 20 ships hungry for fuel.

The strength of the naval establishment at Pearl Harbor is largely a matter of speculation, though it is extremely modern. If a Japanese fleet had covered successfully the 3,445 miles from Yokohama to Hawaii and had captured Honolulu, holding the islands would be a comparatively easy matter, with the aid of thousands of Japanese laborers employed in the Hawaiian Islands. The troop ships that accompanied the fleet could proceed, if so planned, directly for San Francisco, and only a few warships need be left for duty, for unless the movements of the Japanese were fully known to the Americans, it would be practically impossible for a fleet to reach Honolulu in time to be of help.

One arument advanced for the building of the Panama canal was that it would make unnecessary the doubling in size of the navy, and that the chances would be that in the event of hostilities the greater portion of the ships would be kept on the Atlantic side, to be shot through the canal upon emergency. Now suppose that the various American ships, with the exception of a few on guard at Honolulu and San Francisco, were all assembled on the Atlantic side of the isthmus, when a big Japanese fleet appeared, without warning and without a previous declaration of war, off Pearl harbor. Of course, the batteries and the ships at the American station could be relied upon to give the usual good account of themselves, but the world might not know that the Japanese fleet has suddenly appeared in the neighborhood of Honolulu until its guns were in action. Before a fleet of any size could be hurried through the canal and well started on its way to Honolulu, Pearl Island might have fallen, and then the victorious fleet might continue on its way to San Francisco, where the chances are it would arrive long before the American fleet had got well started for Hawaii.

Or if, suspecting the next object of the enemy to be San Francisco, the American fleet were to head for San Francisco bay an auxiliary fleet of the enemy which had been hiding in Magdalena bay could run out and engage the Americans and perhaps cripple them, while the other fleet completed the journey to San Francisco and perhaps accomplished the capture of that city.

Might Block the Canal.

Again, if the enemy set out with the destruction of the canal as the first object, it would be next to impossible for all their ships to steam 8,000 miles from Japan without coaling. But they could easily make for Magdalena bay, and it might be possible for various squadrons sent out on cruises to effect a junction there with the fleet on the station, and make that their base for an attack upon the canal. Wireless telegraphy and fast scout ships might make this impossible. On the other hand they might not.

To rush ships through the canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific might be done under the protection of the batteries which are being erected for the defense of the Pacific approach to the canal, but a well directed shell from a big Japanese war vessel might put a vital part of the canal completely out of business. If for any reason the batteries on the Pacific slope and on the islands off Balboa should fail to keep the enemy far enough away to make a hostile shot in effective so far as the canal was concerned, bottling up one end of the great waterway might be a comparatively easy matter.

An investing fleet with a base only 2,100 miles away could always be fairly sure of its supplies, provided the latter could be properly guarded, and supposing only a few American guard ships to be on duty at Honolulu and San Francisco, the help they could render might be of little avail. With the feeling in Colombia for the most part hostile to the United States, it is possible that were war once begun a haven for the enemy's ships might be found in a Colombian harbor were such desired.

The avenues of speculation opening out from the subject of a possible acquirement by the Japanese of Magdalena bay are numerous, and you can give yourself a great big war scare if you keep dwelling upon the fact that the bay in question is 1,200 miles nearer the Pacific entrance of the canal than any big American naval station on the Pacific. That is apparently what some of the statesmen in Washington have been thinking of late.

Meantime, almost everybody who is supposed to be really informed about the subject has made a denial that Japan has been after a coaling station or has any such intention.

CHATTERTON, THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL BOY

A Youth Whose Life Work Was Ended When He Was 17, Wrote Poems Which He Said He Translated From Old Manuscript, and so Splendid Were His Ideas and so Ably Did He Copy the Language of Centuries Before That Learned Men Long Debated Whether or Not He Could Have Written Them.

From the Kansas City Star.

In a little garret in the heart of London, a slim pale-faced boy not yet 18 years old sat shivering by the feeble rays of a candle. For three days he had not tasted food. Scattered over the floor were many poems written on old parchment.

Slowly and painfully the boy began gathering up the papers that littered his squalid room. Life to him had no more attraction. He had failed. And while most boys at his age have not begun to think of their career, this 17-year-old genius had lived his life. When the last scrap of paper had been thrust into the grate, he sat and watched them burn, smiling bitterly. Then he quickly seized a bottle, drank its contents and lay down to rest. Thus ended the life of Thomas Chatterton, one of the saddest and most pathetic figures in the history of literature.

Feared He Was an Idiot.

Nobody ever dreamed that Chatterton was to become one of the poetic geniuses of the world. Until he was 7 years old he was dull and uninteresting, and his parents feared that he was a hopeless idiot. But a strange chance brought out his latent talent. For 200 years some member of the Chatterton family had been sexton at the St. Mary Redcliffe church in Bristol, Chatterton's home. In the tower of the church were old chests containing documents written centuries before. Chatterton's father, on a visit to his brother, the sexton, found one of these chests that had been broken open. The parchment was bulging from the top. He took a number of the old deeds home and gave them to his wife. She cut them up to wind her wool on and to make dolls for the children.

One day, when Chatterton was about 7 years old, he found a scrap of this parchment. The old-fashioned type fascinated the boy, and he soon learned to read, making himself a scholar from that difficult type which would frighten most children away.

Previously so dull, he now proved himself marvelously quick at learning. He read every book he could get. He would sit and dream for hours over what he had read, and would often burst into passionate fits of weeping. He took for himself a room in the garret of the house and kept the key. Then he would wander off to the church and study the tombstones, and make his way to the room where the old manuscripts were stored.

When he was 8 years old he was sent as a charity student to the Bristol Bluecoat school. There he was taught only reading, writing and arithmetic and the catechism, and was very miserable. But a teacher there, named Thomas Phillips, encouraged him, and Chatterton continued to study the curious old texts he found in the church. When he was 11 years old he wrote his first poem, which was printed in the Bristol magazine. As soon as he began to write his gloomy spirits left him, and he became much happier. He spent all his money for books, and read more than 70 poems, histories and books of religion in his eleventh year.

A Trick on His Teacher.

Midway through his twelfth year, Chatterton showed his teacher, Phillips, a poem called "Elinoure and Juga." It was on discolored parchment, and appeared to be very old. Chatterton told him he had found it among the old parchments of the Canynge family, taken home by his father from the church tower. Chatterton had in reality written the poem himself and had put it into this old-fashioned language. To do this he had read books of old English words and names and had carefully practiced writing them.

Encouraged by the success of this deception, he next wrote out a long history, supposedly of the family of a man named De Bergham, a pewterer in Bristol. By this document Chatterton declared that De Berghant was proved to be of noble blood. The pewterer paid Chatterton 10 shillings for the document. In this document there were three marvelous poems. After this Chatterton wrote many poems in old English and declared they had been written by a priest named Thomas Rowley, 300 years before.

Chatterton was not quite 15 when he was apprenticed to a lawyer. The work was hard and his hours were long, and the young poet was miserable most of the time. He was treated as a servant, and his pride was sorely wounded. He did his work quickly and well, however, and found time to write many poems, all of which he declared to be the work of Thomas Rowley and other writers of his day. He read extensively and educated himself with great facility. Sundays he took long, solitary walks. He had no companions and let no one into the secret of his writings.

When Chatterton was 16 years old, a new bridge was opened in Bristol. At the same time there appeared in the Bristol magazine a full account of the opening of a similar bridge by the mayor of Bristol in 1248. It was alleged to have been taken from an old manuscript. Chatterton, who had sent in the account in a false name, was found out, and he declared that he was employed by two men to copy out certain ancient manuscripts. Immediately afterwards he wrote more of the Rowley poems, and someone who read them with admiration sent them to Horace Walpole. Walpole was as completely deceived as the rest, and wrote Chatterton a complimentary letter, offering to get them published in London. Chatterton accepted eagerly, but said nothing about the poems being his own composition. Chatterton was content to have his wonderful poems accepted as the work of another. Walpole showed the poems to Gray, the great poet, who at once declared they were forgeries, that they had not been written 300 years before.

Wrote Out His Will.

One day, having spent all his money on books, Chatterton tried to borrow from his employer, but was refused. In a fit of despondency, he wrote out his will. The boy had often talked of suicide. The will was a wonderful document, but it fell into the hands of Chatterton's master and the young poet was discharged. He found himself without a penny. A few friends raised a subscription, and in high hopes he set out for London with a bundle of manuscripts of his pretended ancient writings under his arm.

At first all went well. As he required little sleep, he wrote most of the night. He wrote political matter, poems and stories. He wrote a little play for which he was paid $20. In two months he had earned about $60, and believed his fortune made. He got an introduction to Lord Mayor Backford, and, on the strength of this got many articles accepted, and believed he had London at his feet. But the lord mayor suddenly died, and editors who had favored the strong views of the mayor were frightened when the mayor died and the articles they had bought from Chatterton were never published. And the boy's money soon gave out.

He moved to a garret in a house in Brook street. He nearly starved himself and wore out his strength writing till dawn drowned the light of his candle. He tramped the streets with his manuscripts by day. His landlady, seeing that he got nothing to eat, once or twice begged him to dine with her, but he was too proud to admit that he was hungry. Going to his room on the morning of August 25, 1770, she found the door locked. She gained admittance and found the half-starved boy dead.

"The poems which he had begun writing when he was 11 years old, puzzled the scholars for many years. Many were of great power, splendor and beauty, and illustrious men declared that no mere boy could have composed such poems, and that they were really the work of an old monk. Violent debates were caused by these poems of a wonderful young genius, who died heartbroken and despondent.

It is not known why he pretended that his beautiful poems were the work of another. Perhaps he feared that no attention would be paid to them if it were known they were written by an 11-year-old boy. Many great poets and critics declare that Chatterton was the equal of Milton and Shakespeare, remembering, of course, that they have to compare a mere boy with men whose powers had full time to develop. It is interesting to speculate what this marvelous boy would have done had he lived to be a man, if his too brief life had been lengthened to manhood.

MR. AND MRS. ISIDOR STRAUS.

One of the most striking examples of love and devotion in the Titanic disaster was that of Mrs. Straus, who refused to leave her husband when she had an opportunity to escape.

SANDS THAT SING

Musical Notes Produced by Disturbing Deposits on Isle Off Scotland

From the London Standard.

A lecture given at the Royal Societies club by Cecil Carus-Wilson was devoted to a consideration of the extraordinary sands known as "musical" or "singing" sands.

The best singing sands in the world come from the Isle of Egg, off the coast of Scotland, and it is comforting to know that whatever figure Britain may cut in grand opera is at least preeminent when it comes to a question of singing sand. But what is singing sand? Mr. Carus-Wilson went to great pains to leave no doubt on the subject, and although his audience contained many eminent geologists he asked leave to begin at the very beginning and to treat his audience "as an audience of boys."

The lecturer showed how the rocks of which the earth is composed are decomposed by the action of natural causes, chiefly the weather; how cliffs become boulders, how boulders become pebbles, and pebbles in turn become sand. In the course of time it occurs that nature, that most versatile old lady, produces a kind of sand which has music in its soul; a sand composed of quartz, rounded and highly polished, of a uniform size and very clean.

And when these are agitated so as to produce vibrations, by means of the wind, by being trodden upon, or by being struck they produce musical notes. Such perfect deposits are found in the Isle of Egg, and it was by means of samples of the real egg variety that the lecturer produced musical notes.

Filling a wooden eggcup with sand from the Isle of Egg he stabbed the sand with a wooden ninepin abstracted, he said, from the nursery at home, and produced a high musical note. The sand behaved better in the eggcup than in anything else. In a cardboard box its musical note remained dumb, as it did in a flower pot and in the half of a rubber ball. In half a wooden Easter egg the sand from the Isle of Egg, as the lecturer remarked, "positively reveled" in its surroundings and emitted a sharp, joyous squeaking.

Musical sands have been known for 1,000 years, and it is believed that there is a reference to them in one of the tales of the "Arabian Nights." But nature, who conducts experiments on quite a different scale from those of last night, produces much finer results. There is the Mountain of the Bell on the shores of the Red sea, which makes extraordinary sounds and boomings when the winds act the countless millions of particles rubbing together against each other and vibrating.

Darwin discovered the "Roarer" in Chile, which also makes tremendous noises, and there are many other examples in various parts of the world.

JUST LIKE FATHER

From Answers, London.

"Your daughter is improving," said a music teacher, "but when she gets to the scales I have to watch her pretty closely."

"Just like her father!" said the mother. "He made his money in the grocery business."

Evading the Pure Food Law

Short Weight "to Even Up" for Purity—Cutting Down Boxes, Bags and Barrels—Fights for Net Weight Laws

By JAMES P. HEATON

(Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau.)

"A FALSE scale is an abomination to the Lord but a just weight is his delight," said King Solomon. It has always been necessary to curb deceitful tradesmen. The sealer of weights and measures in this country is a direct inheritance from the mediaeval towns in England. Until recently in New England the office existed in slumbering disuse along with such time honored official jobs as measurer of lumber and tan bark, tithing man, fence viewer, and poundkeeper.

The framers of the national constitution deemed this subject important enough to justify giving to congress specific power "to fix the standards of weights and measures." In 1836 congress supplied a complete set of standards to each state. After nearly 75 years people began to discover how poorly the states by routine methods were enforcing the prescribed standards in everyday transactions. With increased cost of living causing uneasiness and distress, frauds formerly held unimportant, began to strike home. Indifference disappeared when the United States bureau of standards showed that 60 per cent of the scales and measures in retail stores throughout the country were incorrect. This condition cost New York alone $10,000,000 annually according to the state superintendent of weights and measures.

Sealers of weights and measures throughout the country responded to the opportunity for making their work a more valuable protection than the efforts of recent years had proved themselves. But they soon discovered that while the retail store-keeper could be compelled to use honest weights and measures there was no way to force the big manufacturers and packers of carton foodstuffs and other products, to sell by any measure or standard of quantity except what their own whims dictated. The national pure food law although a big victory for consumers has one important defect. It does not give adequate protection in regard to the weight of goods in original packages because it merely requires that the weight or measure shall be given correctly if stated at all.

"Why grumble over the pure food law's restrictions?" was the happy thought of one manufacturer "when a little more package and a little less contents, or a little less of both, will make my profit as big as ever." Others agreed with him and in the last five or six years breakfast cereals have shrunk 40 per cent in weight while the prices in many cases have advanced. The manufacturers have found a handier profit than that derived from using adulterants or benzoate of soda.

Everything has been done that could be crusades, legislation and advertising—to wean the householder from purchasing bulk goods and to wipe out the old unsanitary way of selling oatmeal and crackers which were exposed to dirt, mice and the grocery cat. But bulk goods were at least nominally sold by standard measures and weights while the housewife has no protection at all in most states from the shrinking quantities of packed goods.

The only states in the east, until this month, which insured at all fully to the public quantity as well as quality, were Connecticut and Florida. New York has just secured a netweight law compelling manufacturers and packers to mark on the outside of the package the true weight or measure of the contents. The passage of the Brooks bill in the "Empire state," after several futile attempts will encourage those working for similar laws in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Illinois, where such a law has been defeated. West of the Mississippi net-weight laws are on the statute books in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming and Nevada. In congress the Stevens bill to amend the pure food law by requiring the weight or measure of contents of food packages to be printed on the labels is pending.

The need for strict protective laws is evident when we know that in Chicago, which the United States government found had at the time of its examination the best record of the larger cities at least, there was some degree of short weight or measure either through custom or design in every trade, according to the city sealer of weights and measures.

Net weight laws have produced tangible benefits. In North Dakota one result has been that the gross weight in ounces for canned goods has increased "in spite of the fact that prices of food products have not materially increased and we might expect slack fillings were not our law being enforced," as is pertinently pointed out in an official state report.

If the North Dakota law were in force throughout the country the lard pail at the housekeeper's elbow would still be branded with its weight. The "large" size, successor to the three pound pail, would not scale but two pounds and five ounces. Once the gay rolled oats package weighed 32 ounces; today it has shrunk to 22. The plain ordinary cracker or English biscuit formerly bought by the pound comes now in a package which holds less than half or but seven ounces. Pickles now are packed in bottles which contain but about two-thirds of a pint, the former size, although the imported pickle is still sold in full sized jars.

Nor is the consumer the only one who suffers from shortage. Shoulders, ribs and loins of pork come from the Chicago beef barons nicely packed in boxes stencilled "Consignee must accept goods as billed irrespective of actual weight," except where the local authorities have intervened.

To compel the manufacturer to tell what his package holds does not of course force him to increase its size. But it will induce the consumer to consider more carefully how much he is getting for his money. Competitors after attention is clearly drawn to quantity can more easily bid for trade by offering more. Net weight laws are a step toward conducting business in the open where all can see the cards. They make it impossible to disguise.

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PLAYHOUSES

Louise Gunning in "The Balkan Princess"

This Week — Saturday, May 4

LOUISE GUNNING in "The Balkan Princess" will be the only attraction at the Opera house this week, Saturday next. London and New York both placed their critical and fashionable approval on "The Balkan Princess." The original and only company will be seen here. It is said to be one of the most massive and thoroughly equipped musical comedy organizations that has ever left New York.

Louise Gunning in "The Balkan Princess"

In "The Balkan Princess," which the Messrs. Shubert will present at the Opera house next Saturday, May 4, Louise Gunning and her excellent supporting company will be seen in a musical comedy which won recognition in London, where it ran for a year, as well as in New York, where it met with the same instantaneous success. The authors and composers have provided a story alluring in its romance and a score which for tuneful ness easily ranks with "The Merry Widow" and "The Chocolate Soldier." An interesting feature of "The Balkan Princess" is the absence of buffoonery and rough comedy which have brought musical comedy into disfavor in recent years. Yet the comedy element is not in any sense lacking, as there are many humorous situations, bright lines, and the Bohemian cafe scene is particularly brilliant and marked by the lighter vein.

The story is laid in the mythical country of Balaria and has to do with the plight of a princess who must marry or lose a throne. She leaves the royal palace, incognito, to see something of the world and incidentally, through a sense of pique, to discover a certain "insurgent" grand duke who has scorned to appear as a suitor for her hand. Her experiences in a Bohemian cafe where she meets the duke surrounded by his boon companions are well suited to produce the climax which follows when the princess discloses her identity and orders the arrest of the duke on a charge of "lese majeste." The recalcitrant duke, who is really in love with the princess, is incarcerated in the palace. Subsequently the princess relents, decides that she will sign away her royal rights, when the duke appears and, discovering that they love each other, they decide to rule together.

The musical numbers include "Half Holidays," "Stealing," "I Like You All," "Love and Laughter," "Dear, Delightful Women," "Don't Let's Meet Again," "The Opera Ball," "Dreaming" and "Wonderful World."

The scenic setting of "The Balkan Princess" is unusually striking, while the costumes and other features of the production are marked by a splendor in keeping with the atmosphere of the piece.

The cast in support of Miss Gunning includes Arthur Stanford, Geraldine Malone, Harry Ellewellyn, Mark Smith, Pedro Cordova, Harry P. Gribbon, Teddy Webb, Charles Knapp and Frederick Macklyn.

Seats ready Thursday.

The Shuberts have arranged with Gordon and North, for Sam Mann, the vaudeville German comedian, to leave the variety stage to appear next season under their direction in a musical comedy. A vehicle is now being prepared especially for Mr. Mann's use.

Farris Hartman in "The Campus" Two Days

Ferris Hartman is soon to bring his big company here to present to local playgoers "The Campus," the record-breaking musical comedy of college life which enjoyed a phenomenal run in the city of Los Angeles, where it reached 212 performances. Mr. Hartman is the best known comedian of the present day, especially in the west, where he has appeared almost exclusively for a number of years. This will be the first time that Mr. Hartman has appeared in Colorado Springs and no doubt will be eagerly welcomed. The play which Mr. Hartman has selected as the vehicle for the present tour has been indorsed by all the critics. Walter De Leon, the young author and composer of "The Campus," will be in the company supporting Mr. Hartman, as well as Miss "Muggins" Davies, possibly the most charming soubrette on the stage today, and Roscoe Arbuckle, the rotund comedian who enjoys such a splendid reputation. Much has been said and written about the merit of "The Campus" and the wonderful record which it has established for itself is unique. The plot of the play, for it has a plot and a very interesting one, too, treats of an incident in college life that is most attractive. Indeed, the entire atmosphere of the play embodies the spirit of youth as evidenced in our great American colleges, which forms the basis of the comedy. The music of "The Campus" has occasioned a great deal of praise, as it is full of the liveliest and catchiest tunes. Among the song hits are "How-do-do," "Is Everybody Happy?" "I Leave It to You," "The Same Old Love," "Before You Are Old," "The Lily and the Rose" and the now famous "Stein Song." The production will be complete in every detail of scenery and costuming, which is beautiful and effective. Due notice of the seat sale and all further particulars will be given in these columns later.

Sam Bernard will appear next season in an American version of "Liebe Augustine," the comic opera which is now being done with great success in Berlin, and for which Lee Shubert acquired the American rights during his recent European trip. Bernard, who has just closed a long tour in "He Came From Milwaukee," will soon make a trip to London to see the English production of the piece at the Shaftesbury theater under the management of Robert Courtneidge. The music of "Liebe Augustine" is by Leo Fall.

"Things are humming" around the Opera house at present with Manager Faught of the Hawley players, which open the summer stock season in "Mary Jane's Pa." The entire third floor is being fixed up for offices, rehearsal rooms, scenic artists and reading rooms. A more complete theatrical organization has never been launched before in this city.

MARGARET ILLINGTON, TO BE SEEN HERE SOON.

James Hawley AND Garrick Players Opening Summer Stock Season at the Opera House

In the Late Comedy Success "Mary Jane's Pa"

Harris' Death a Great Loss to Stage

From the New York Telegraph.

The tragic but nobly faced death of Henry B. Harris and the terrible grief of his wife and father have aroused the sympathy of the theatrical world both of England and of America. To all closely associated with the theater the death of the young and ambitious manager is the most deplorable and unforgettable feature of the greatest marine disaster that history has recorded.

It was only when the Carpathia reached her dock that Mrs. Harris knew for certain of her irreparable loss. Nor was anyone in New York certain that Mr. Harris had perished until the list of survivors sent by wireless from the Carpathia was found not to contain his name. So it had been hoped by those on land that he was on the Carpathia, while it was believed by Mrs. Harris on the Carpathia that her husband had been saved either by a lifeboat that had not reached the Carpathia, or by one of those other steamers "speeding to the rescue" of the doomed vessel.

In an Open Boat.

Mrs. Harris came off the Carpathia on Thursday night in a very weak condition. She had been in an open boat amid the icebergs and the biting cold for eight hours. She had endured the torment of a long suspense; yet she had to hear that her parting from her husband at the rail of the Titanic was forever—that it was useless to cherish even the glimmer of a hope.

That pathetic narrative of the death of the young manager runs as follows:—The day before the Titanic sunk Mrs. Harris and her husband were on deck. She happened to slip and sustained a fracture of her shoulder-blade. She was taken to her stateroom and was in charge of the ship's doctor when the Titanic struck.

Mrs. Harris was carried on deck by her husband and told that she must get into a lifeboat. Some Titanic passengers who were near Mr. and Mrs. Harris heard their conversation.

"But you must get into the lifeboat," Mr. Harris insisted.

"I'll get in if you get in," replied the wife.

"But there is no reason for me to get in," the theatrical manager answered. "You are crippled and in no condition to stay on this big vessel after the accident."

Placed Wife on Boat.

Mrs. Harris still refused to obey her husband. The ship's officers came about her and she was ordered to get into a lifeboat. Still she refused. Then her husband picked her up in his arms and literally forced her to take her place by other women in a small boat."

"I would have preferred to go to the bottom of the sea with my husband," said Mrs. Harris subsequently, "but he would not let me. I wish I were now with him."

When Mrs. Harris saw her husband last he was waving good-by to her from the deck of the Titanic. His attitude was calm, loving and encouraging.

Her accounts tell us that Mr. Harris made as if to step into the lifeboat to accompany his crippled wife. He was told he could not. He made no demur. "I understand," said he, with simple bravery. "The women and children first. I'll take my medicine like the rest," and without a word of complaint he took it.

He died like a man.

Doubt and Hope.

But it is not only upon Mrs. Harris that the blow of this terrible disaster has fallen. His aged father, William Harris, has also had to endure the shock of learning that his son, whom he loved with a lively affection, had passed away. Not only this, but since Monday last Mr. William Harris has been exposed to the prolonged torment of doubt and hope, of question and despair, that has been the agonizing lot of all those whose loved ones were on board the Titanic on her first and last voyage.

The theatrical interests of Henry B. Harris were large and far-reaching. He owned and operated the Hudson, the Fulton and the Harris theaters. He owned also the lease of the Walnut Street theater. He had made, before he left for Europe and while he was there, many contracts with authors and actors, and had certain productions for next year either under consideration or in the first steps of preparation.

Ten years ago Mr. Harris was one of Miss Amelia Bingham's managers. This was at the time of the successful career of "The Climbers," in which Miss Bingham was supported by that which was practically a star cast, for it included Robert Edeson and Frank Worthing, Madge Carr Cook and Ferdinand Gottschalk. It was while in the employment of Miss Bingham that Harris perfected his acquaintance with James Forbes, who was her press agent, and Robert Edeson, who was one of her leading men. Mr. Harris helped to develop Forbes into a dramatist and Edeson into a star.

Mr. Harris leaped into the first rank of managers upon his success with "The Lion and the Mouse," by Charles Klein. This had been refused by veteran managers. But Mr. Harris had the acumen to realize that the public was in the mood for such a piece. It laid the foundation of his fortune and of his reputation as a manager. Later came the same author's "The Third Degree," while last autumn he opened the renovated Harris theater with Miss Rose Stahl in "Maggie Pepper." By that time Miss Stahl had exhausted the possibilities of "The Chorus Lady," which had enjoyed a career of unusual brilliance and profit. "The Chorus Lady" had been written, or rather developed, from a vaudeville sketch by James Forbes at the instance of his old friend Harris. "The Traveling Salesman" and "The Commuters" were other plays by the same author presented for the first time by the keen, enterprising and ambitious young manager.

Robert Edeson's Rise.

If Robert Edeson is a "star" today he owes it largely to Mr. Harris, who introduced him to the public as a "star" in a dramatization of Richard Harding Davis' "A Soldier of Fortune." Edeson was under the management of M. H[illegible] Harris.

The loss of Mr. Harris will be felt most gravely by those who were interested in American actors and American plays, for to these he always extended a cordial and a careful consideration.

Here follows a complete list of plays produced by the late Mr. Harris:

"Ambition," "An American Widow," "The Arab," "Bobby Burnit," "The Call of the North," "Cashel Byron's Profession," "The Cave Man," "The Commuters," "Children of Destiny," "The Chorus Lady," "The Christian Pilgrim," "Classmates," "The Country Boy," "Daughters of Men," "The Deserters," "The Earth," "The First Lady in the Land," "Folies Bergere," "The Heights," "Jacqueline," "The Last Appeal," "The Lion and the Mouse," "Maggie Pepper," "A Man's a Man," "A Matter of Money," "The Movers," "Mrs. Jack," "The Next of Kin," "The Noble Spaniard," "The Offenders," "On the Eve," "Pierre of the Plains," "The Price," "The Quaker Girl," "Ransom's Folly," "The Rector's Garden," "The Right to Be Happy," "A Royal Family," "The Scarecrow," "A Skylark," "Snobs," "Soldiers of Fortune," "Strongheart," "The Struggle Everlasting," "Such a Little Queen," "The Talker," "The Third Degree," "The Traveling Salesman," "What's the Matter With Susan?" "Where the Trail Divides" and Ruth St. Denis in Hindu and ancient Egyptian dances.

Mr. Harris was born in St. Louis on December 1, 1866. He was 46 years of age.

Louise Gunning's Advice to Would-Be Singers

Louise Gunning, prima donna of "The Balkan Princess," says that would-be singers should begin to develop their voices by first learning what not to do. For their benefit she has compiled the following list of vocal don'ts:

Don't let a piano teacher teach you singing.

Don't fail to practice daily.

Don't practice more than 20 minutes at a time nor more than three times a day.

Don't sing or practice until an hour after meals.

Don't forget that it takes time to develop vocal chords that have long lain dormant.

Don't breathe cold air through the mouth.

Don't bundle up the neck or protect it too much.

Don't worry in anticipation of a vocal task as voice control then becomes impossible.

Don't strive to attain rapidly what must come slowly and naturally, such as development of volume and the control of the breath.

Don't fail to live temperately and take plenty of fresh air. Also plenty of [illegible] and plenty of sleep.

The Case of the Young Actor

American Stage Is Overburdened

From the Dramatic Mirror.

One of our prominent managers has created quite a sensation by his sweeping generalities on the incompetence of young American actors. He speaks, of course, from the fullness of knowledge gained by years of experience, and yet there is something in his remarks that sounds surprisingly like the attitude that every generation maintains toward its successors. Everybody is apt to undervalue the qualities and attainments of younger men, because those attainments are not yet seasoned by maturity.

Beyond a doubt, the American stage is overburdened with a crowd of aimless youths animated simply by a foolish desire to stand behind the footlights and to make believe that they are thugs, poets or dukes, as the case may be. The people responsible for the appearance of these misguided and misplaced creatures are the managers who are beguiled into hiring the youths, and the manager must have foreseen that their employment of cheap labor could result only in exactly the conditions now under protest.

Early in the season for example, a light comedy was produced in New York, the cast of which was largely recruited from the class of Thesplans who have had a few years' apprenticeship to their art, and who for the most part had nothing but their youth and vivacity to commend them. Few of them promised ever to have much more of an equipment than that. Yet the producing manager considered it worth while to spend his efforts on this ephemeral affair and to make what he could out of actors whose usefulness is painfully limited.

Generalities are always perilous. It is ever growing contingent of young actors there must be—and are—a goodly percentage of intelligent, ambitious, highly educated workers, who are unanimously striving for precisely the opportunities to deepen and to broaden their labors, which the manager in question professes himself ready to offer. That he should not have met them is, perhaps, nobody's fault, but is many people's misfortune.

Actors with ambition—even young actors—realize the necessity of constant application and energy, if they are ever going to get anywhere. Their work is playing only in name, and is rewarded with success only when performed with the industry that men in other callings bestow on their round of labors.

The theater really demands more of its workers than other institutions do, because it requires the mastery of such varied accomplishments. Mind and body must both be developed. An actor can use every physical grace and every mental attainment of which he is capable. He cannot have played a single role—no matter how infinitesimal—without having learned that axiom.

Having discovered that fact, any man of sense would immediately start on the toilsome path toward the faraway goal of universal accomplishment. Now, we are not ready to admit that the European stage has any monopoly on sense. It may have a monopoly on opportunities for development, that is for the managers to say, because it concerns them. It does not stand to reason to assert that we lack material that can be hewn into substantial artists, although we may lack the woodsmen to do the selecting and the hewing.

Margraves Daughter" at the Majestic Tomorrow

In the year of 1408, back during the days of mediaeval chivalry, when knighthood was in the zenith of its flower, lived a stern and honorable nobleman, known throughout the realm as the Margrave of Hess. High was his social rank and wealth. But one daughter, named Genevieve, did he possess, and such was his pride that he deemed her too good for the hand of a prince.

Of all who sought her heart, Genevieve cared only for Captain Christian, a soldier of the most chivalrous courage and dauntless valor, yet the pride and honor of the stern, inexorable parent prevented him from consenting to the man of his daughter's selection.

Love, begot of so noble hearts as beat in the bosoms of two such noble persons, refused to be thwarted by the bitter commands of the powerful Margrave, so that many was the clandestine meeting beath castle arch, behind tower wall, or in the shadow of the overhanging vine enthatched parapets, where Genevieve and Christian pledged each other's heart.

His honor beat high his heart dropped

Continued on Page 8, This Section.

James Hawley and Players in "Mary Jane's Pa"

James Hawley and players open the summer stock season at the Opera House, Monday, May 13, in Henry E. Dixey's late success "Mary Jane's Pa," a play seen here at top prices with Max Figman in the cast.

A part was never more suited to Mr. Hawley than that of the worthless father, the part played by Dixey and Figman. True—the many friends of Mr. Hawley will wonder at him playing the part of a father but without doubt a character was never more fitted to her than this of "Pa."

In the cast this summer will be seen old favorites as well as new members. Howard Chase and William E. Dowes are to be seen in their characterizations in the many productions to be offered during the season.

Popular prices will prevail. Seats can be had one week in advance. Sensational seats will be reserved at the box office.

Joseph Jefferson, who appears with Florence Nash in the playlet "In 1499" at the Palace this week, is the son of the great Joseph, and the fifth in an unbroken line of acting Jeffersons.

SCENE FROM "THE BALKAN PRINCESS," WITH LOUISE GUNNING, AT THE OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHT.

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GREGOR SKOLNIK.
Concert Meister, Russian Symphony Orchestra, Burns Theater May 8

THE BURNS THEATRE

Interesting Data on the Heating and Ventilating System

It is safe to say that nothing more greatly adds to the comfort of the patrons of any public building than that the matter of ventilation and heating shall be good. Those who patronize the Burns theater on the night of May 8 will hardly realize the immense amount of space that is taken up underneath the auditorium by one of the most up-to-date heating and ventilating plants all power for which is in duplicate, thus practically insuring the impossibility of a breakdown during a performance. We all ought to be proud that such a complicated system has been successfully installed by a local firm the F. C. St. John Plumbing & Heating company, whose experts will be in charge of the same on the opening night.

This system of heating and ventilating is accomplished with a hot air blast and ventilating fan in conjunction with the Carrier Air Conditioner company's air washer and humidifier.

The building is supplied with two water tube boilers for the generating of the steam and is also connected with the city steam lines. This insures ample steam facilities for heating should either one of the other, through mishap, be out of commission.

The fresh air is supplied through an air shaft which is connected with the main ventilating fan but before the air comes in contact with the fan it passes through the spray chamber of the air washer, which consists of a large chamber encased in galvanized iron. The air to be washed and humidified is drawn through this chamber and intimately brought in contact with a very finely atomized spray. This spray is so completely fills the chamber that it is impossible for the least particle of dirt to be drawn through the chamber without becoming moistened. At the end at which the air leaves the spray chamber is placed an eliminator which removes all the free moisture from the air, and as all the dirt has previously become moistened it is washed down the eliminator plates to the settling tank. This settling tank is placed under the entire washer and eliminates all the dirt that settles to the bottom. This tank is provided with an automatic float valve which controls the water supply to the tank and maintains the correct water level which allows the entire tank to be washed free of all dirt which has settled during the past [illegible]

[illegible] sures absolutely clean air for the auditorium.

In conjunction with this humidifier is a water heater which heats the water used in the washer and humidifier during the winter and on cool days in the fall and spring. The water heater is built on the ejector principle and operated without noise. The heating of this water tempers the air from the incoming temperature to the desired dew point. The air is then passed through tempering coils to fan and from fan over mass heating coils and then conveyed through galvanized iron ducts to the plenum chamber underneath the auditorium. Directly under or adjacent to each seat in the main auditorium and balconies are cast iron mushroom vents which admits the tempered air into the auditorium without drought. Placed at convenient points in and about the auditorium are tempering controlling devices of the Johnson type which operate dampers in the galvanized iron ducts that control the flow of the air into the plenum chambers and just as soon as the room reaches a certain temperature they automatically close. When the temperature gets below this point they automatically open and allow the heated air to again enter the plenum chamber and through the mushroom vents into the auditorium.

In the attic there is placed a ventilating fan which completely changes the air throughout the entire building every 6 minutes.

To assist in the heating of the main auditorium and foyer steam radiators are placed.

During the summer season instead of using steam through the mass coils [illegible] water coils [illegible] through the humidifier and air washer, which means the temperature of the air which is passed to the auditorium is cooled. It is anticipated that it will be possible to keep the auditorium during warm weather from [illegible] degrees below the outside temperature.

The entire installation is the most [illegible] for the heating of public buildings and cannot be surpassed by any in the west of Chicago.

Lewis James, leading baritone in Henry W. Savage's production of "The Girl of the Golden West," a new singing play by Prince [illegible], [illegible] now running at Park theater, New York.

FANNIE MAMMOND,
With James Hawley and Players, in Summer Stock at the Opera House.

"Margrave's Daughter"

To be Majestic Tomorrow

(Continued From Page 7, This Section.)

with the bounds of elation and his manly face flushed high beneath the visor of his hood, as he saw the dainty Margrave's daughter secretly making her way to the appointed place where two impetuous snorting steeds are waiting to carry them off to the happy land of marriage. As they meet, they lovingly embrace and mount, about to make escape from the confines of the castle wall, when suddenly a troop of well-armed Margrave's knights intercept them and battle both into submission. Long and untiringly, does the outnumbered Christian fight against overwhelming odds, and he is taken prisoner, while the anguished fair-haired Genevieve is led to the precincts of her father's chamber to receive the reprimands necessarily forthcoming for an offense so grave and [illegible] recalcitrant is led from the hall by sympathetic hands while the sorely touched father wends his way slowly through the large, arched corridors to the tribunal chamber, where severe and sinister judges are passing sentence upon the hapless Christian. The verdict rendered is death. With the utmost of composure, is he led to his dungeon cell, where a monk, his confessor is to be the only soul allowed admission.

At the hour of the execution when all hope seems lost, the supposed monk enters the dark, poorly-lighted cell. Assured of privacy the monk unveils and there stands the lily-pure and queenly-fair Genevieve. Quickly the pair transfer clothes, whereby the man becomes the holy monk while she the martyred knight. Soldiers conduct the hooded pair to the execution block where heralds proclaim the blast that rends the castle air both loud and clear advising all that the hour of doom has come.

The executioner unhoods the victim when lo! the monk unmasks as well, and there stands the dauntless pair, the interlocked Genevieve and Christian. With the defiance characteristic of two such noble martyrs, they lay their two heads together on the self-same block.

The ax-man holds his stroke, and with eyes choked with surprise, looks up to the balcony, whence the imperial margrave beholds the ceremonies. Simultaneously does he realize the meaning of the deed and with faltering voice overcome with silent though unwilling admiration proclaims the daring couple man and wife concluding with the famous never dying words "Such love must be forgiven."

Mrs. Henry H. Harris, widow of the theatrical manager who went down with the Titanic. Mrs Harris has declared that she was in the last lifeboat to leave the side of the sinking Titanic and that J. Bruce Ismay was not among her fellow passengers. In one interview Ismay declared that he was in the last lifeboat to leave the Titanic and that he did not take a place in the boat until he had looked around and found no women or children in danger.

The Condition of the New York Stage

From the Dramatic Mirror.

A timid manager has said some rather harsh things about the morale of the New York stage, attributing it to the decline in taste of New York. A few years ago when the price of admission was lower the standard of taste was higher. Is there some connection not too subtle for discovery?

Apparently the possession of more money on the part of theatergoers does not guarantee the possession of better critical judgment. What has actually happened is that managers have ceased to cater to a stable metropolitan constituency and are making a bid for the patronage of the floating population.

Traveling Americans rarely see Parisians in Paris during the summer, and they find almost as few New Yorkers on Broadway in the winter. Travelers are proverbially easy to please. They get less for their money—and more money, at that—than any other class of purchasers. Going less frequently to the theater in New York, they are more easily cajoled into paying high prices. The confirmed New Yorker either stays away from the theater, or else waits until the attraction he wishes to see visits some of the outlying theaters where humbler prices prevail. It is an easy way to save money.

In other words, the Broadway taste is not representative so much of New York as of a motly collection gathered from hither and yon. The logical way to win back the alienated affections is to reestablish conditions that previously existed. Then New York may return to the ways it has forsaken and cultivate a taste that won't relish European jests.

STAGE JOTTINGS

Contracts have been received for three performances of "The Campus" with Farris Hartman, Walter De Leon and "Muggins" Davis. This popular musical comedy will be seen at the Opera house May 7 and 8, matinee May 8. The management of "The Campus" is [illegible] Lady" which was seen here two performances, which proves that a first-class attraction can play more then one performance, in Colorado Springs.

A special car is being made up in Pueblo for 50 seats, for the engagement of Alice Lloyd in "Little Miss Fix-It" which will be seen here May 11. Pueblo is "show hungry" for they have not had a first-class attraction in three months, the management refusing to play them on account of the big profit made in five-cent moving pictures.

Clifton Crawford, who is to go into a new musical comedy by Rennold Wolf, will be succeeded in "The Quaker Girl" by Victor Morley, who is now the Nixon Holme of the touring "Louisiana Lou" company. Thus the part in "The Quaker Girl" will have been played in this country by two Englishmen, the Messrs. Crawford and Morley.

Next season A. H. Woods will send out two "Littlest Rebel" companies, one touring the east and another the west. The eastern organization will be headed by William and the western by Dustin Farnum. Of the nine weeks' run in Boston, the first five yielded a handsome profit and the final four, during Lent, showed a loss.

With the current week William A. Brady will have made four new productions during April. "Within the Law" in Chicago, "The Best People," now also in Chicago, "Just Like John," comedy by George Broadhurst and Mark Swan, produced in Buffalo, "Little Miss Brown," in Cleveland.

The actual railroad equipment used to transport the company and effects of "The Balkan Princess" consists of two 60-foot baggage cars, two standard sleepers, one day coach and one dining car, together with Miss Louise Gunning's private car, "The Princess."

Joseph M. Gaites will produce about May 6 an all-star revival of "The Chimes of Normandy," at either the [illegible] Gaites already has Ralph Herz engaged and is negotiating with Lina Abarbanell and Raymond Hitchcock.

Meri H. Norton, who has several "Casey Jones" companies on the road, all playing to exceptional business, is about to launch a new comedy entitled "The Knocker" in which the principal and title role will portray a dyspeptic old editor who inhabits a small western town.

A new place by Henri Bernstein has been accepted by Charles Frohman. According to the [illegible] present plans is [illegible] assigned to John Mason.

John Mason, who has been playing in "As a Man Thinks," will be under Charles Frohman's direction next fall and his season will open early in September. If Mason doesn't land with the Bernstein play, he will resume in his present vehicle.

"The Dove of Peace," to be seen next season in the first comic opera ever written by Walter Damrosch, the conductor of the New York Symphony orchestra. Mr. Damrosch has already begun the task of selecting the cast. The dramatic plot of "The Dove of Peace" is by Wallace Irwin and Mr. Damrosch. The book and lyrics are entirely by Mr. Irwin. Mr. Damrosch's score includes more than 30 musical numbers. The comic opera is in three acts. The first shows the piazza of a summer hotel on the Atlantic coast; the second, the Island of Guam, and the third, the United States senate chamber.

Nazimova closed her season in Philadelphia and expects to spend the summer abroad. She returns here next August to open her season in a new play, the title of which has not been divulged. Nazimova will continue under Charles Frohman's direction.

Alice Lloyd in "Little Miss Fix-It"

Alice Lloyd the famous English singing comedian, who has been seen in this country exclusively as a vaudeville headliner, will make her first appearance in this city as a musical comedy star, at the Opera House, on Saturday evening, May 11, in "Little Miss Fix-It" the tuneful and very much out of the ordinary comedy described by Alan Dale as "a laugh or a song hit every minute" and which played an all summer run in Chicago following a four months' engagement at the Globe theater, New York. Werba & Luescher engaged Miss Lloyd for the title role of the play thinking her the best suited for the character of any woman on our stage. The many admirers of this delightful actress will be glad to know that during the action of the play, she will sing all of her latest song hits, among them "Have You Ever Loved Any Other Little Girl," "Cupid," "The Hobble Promenade," "Splash Me," etc. She will also be prominent in the big sensational dance number, "The Newport Turkey Trot," which has been taken up recently by the fashionable smart set of New York and its favorite seaside resort and which is said to be quite the most fascinating of the now numerous terpsichorean oddities.

The story of "Little Miss Fix It" deals with the joys and trials of Delia Wendell, a young woman who loves her husband so devotedly that she quarrels with him over a foolish trifle, and then determines to forget her sorrows by making others happy. So, she starts a wholesale matchmaking campaign and tries to "fix it" for everybody who is in love, or who, she thinks ought to be. This furnishes material for numerous, amusing situations interspersed with tuneful songs, duets and choruses, winding up with the desirable happy ending.

In the strong supporting company are Lionel Walsh, Frederic Santley, Frank Shannon, Joseph C. Lane, Grace Field, Nellie Malcolm, Pauline de Lerme, Annie Buckley and Grace Brown.

Louis Mann Told It to Ethel Barrymore

Louis Mann and Ethel Barrymore met in a clash of wit recently when the latter with her maid, entered the stage door of the Criterion theater the other day to inspect the dressing room which Mr. Mann was to resign to her because he was moving to the Garrick theater.

After the conventional greetings Mr. Mann said: "Miss Barrymore, your visit reminds me of an incident that happened a few years ago when I was playing Chattanooga. I was stopping at one of the typical southern hotels and calling the darky waiter I ordered some four-minute eggs.

"'Yath, thir; yath, thir,' he replied, and leisurely sauntered to another table.

"I called him back and stated rather emphatically that I wanted those eggs at once.

"'Yath thir; yath, thir,' he said, and then rushed kitchenward.

"When the eggs came I cracked one and found that it had only been half cooked. I called Sambo back and said, 'See here, you, I ordered four-minute eggs.'

"He rolled his eyeballs in astonishment and exclaimed: 'Why, boss what's a mattah wif yo' all. Ah done ain't been gone even four minutes.'"

"Ransomed" is the title of the new drama by Theodore Burt Sayre and Cleveland Rogers, which John Cort will produce in September.

How the "Roney Boys" Are Trained

Since the announcement that the "Roney's Boys" are to give a concert in this city on Friday next, there has been unusual interest shown in the personnel of the lads who have astonished critical audiences in the largest cities with their artistic rendering of classical music. The boys seldom have more than a rudimentary knowledge of music when they are placed under Mr. Roney's instruction. They are chosen for their natural gifts of voice, ear, temperament and sympathetic susceptibility to emotions inspired by the words and music. Unremitting and exacting rehearsals do the rest. The [illegible] are taught to understand the [illegible] meaning of their songs, and ga[illegible] intelligent conception of them by explanation and illustration.

Rehearsals for the next season's program begin upon the company's return in the spring from their long winter tour, and not unfrequently eight or 10 weeks of daily rehearsals, four to six hours a day, are given to work on the program with vocal culture, breathing, phrasing, enunciation, physical exercises, etc. Boys require about five times as much training to accomplish the same results as do adult singers.

The Boys department of the Y. M. C. A. has been fortunate in securing Roney's boys and they will appear here twice next Friday. In the afternoon they will be at the High school auditorium and in the evening at the First Christian church. They have pleased Colorado Springs audiences before and are in good form this year. Tickets at the Y. M. C. A.

EARTHWORMS, ANTS AND MOLES

Watch for These Pests on Your Lawn and Use Preventives

From Luke J. Doogue's "Making a Lawn."

Very often earthworms become very disfiguring on a grass plot. Where there are many present it is an indication that the earth is in poor condition, compacted, and needing humus. An application of strong lime water will drive many to the surface where they can be swept up, or a heavy rolling with a 1,500-pound roller will do much to discourage them.

It is surprising how much damage a colony of ants can do on a lawn. They should be looked after the first time they are noticed, for they work rapidly, and the longer neglected the more difficult it is to eradicate them.

There are many remedies recommended, but the best one lies in the use of bisulphide of carbon. This is very effective, but it has come into such common use that a word of caution should be given as to its handling. It is very volatile and, when near flame, powerfully explosive, and should be handled with great care. Pour it into the runaways of the ants and then throw over these a mat. The fumes will speedily kill all the ants. A better way, however, is to drive a stick into the ground in several places where the colony is located, and in these holes pour the carbon, afterwards plugging the holes up tightly.

Moles are frequently found on lawns, but they are not serious because they can be easily controlled by heavy rolling or by traps made to catch them. Where there is a suspicion of the presence of moles, no time should be lost in getting after them. They sometimes work for a long time before their destructive borings are evident, and then it will take much labor to get ahead of them. Keep the heavy roller going as an excellent preventive.

JOE BERRY,
With James Hawley and Players, in Summer Stock at the Opera House

GUIDE TO MARTIAL BLISS

Rules for Husbands and Wives Who Want to Avoid Divorce Courts

According to the Chicago correspondent of "The Cincinnati Times-Star," Judge Petit, of the [illegible] recently gave a list of rules for the benefit of married couples in order to avoid divorce courts in part as follows:

Rules for Husbands.

Don't quote mother.

Call up your wife from the office and say you just wished to hear her voice.

Bring her a box of candy. A flower even if it is faded and you have picked it up off the street.

And don't ever lay your head on your pillow at night without having done something to gain and obtain a firmer hold on your wife's love.

Kiss her every day.

Don't ever stop courting, for as soon as you do some other man will begin.

Take her out with you and when you have to have a big time take your wife along, and the divorce evil will be lessened.

Rules for Wives.

Don't quote father.

Pet your husband, he is only a big kid.

Meet him at the door with a smile.

Dress as you did when he came courting.

Wear the color he likes you in and the style of gown.

Encourage his hobby.

Be sympathetic and do not tell him the troubles of the day; he has his own.

Keep his clothes in order a clean house and get good food. Your husband is then yours forever. No chorus girls or pretty stenographer can take him from you.

THE COTTON CURE

From the New York Tribune.

In the glittering summer weather a pretty girl in white paced the promenade deck of a liner.

"I perceive," said a pale Chicagoan, "that you have cotton in your ears. May I ask why?"

She blushed and frowned.

"Yes, you may ask," she said, "if you don't mind being impolite. But impolite or not, I'll answer you. I have cotton in my ears to ward off seasickness."

The Chicagoan gulped. "You don't say!" he cried hopefully.

"Yes, I do say. Many years ago a ship conveyed a cargo of deaf mutes from Boston to Liverpool, and not one of the deaf mutes got seasick. This caused the ship's doctor to put on his thinking cap. He stuffed the ears of a seasick voyager with cotton, and the voyager, thus deafened, got right up from his sick bed and ate a seven-course dinner. Since that time it has been realized that the stomach nerves and the nerves of hearing are in sympathy, and by dulling the hearing of the seasick their illness in many cases has been made to disappear."

The vessel foiled upon a glorious blue billow, and the Chicagoan gulped again.

"Where's some cotton? It's worth trying," he said, as he hurried away.

Adolf Klauber in the New York Times repeats a clever bit of repartee from Wilton Lackaye, who enjoys the distinction of being one of the [illegible] actors capable of making a curtain speech worth listening to. Asked if he thought that a certain manager could produce Les Miserables, Mr. Lackaye retorted: "Produce it? No. He can't even pronounce it."

The government of Canada is locating the boundaries of what will be the greatest game preserves in the world. It will take in practically all of the east slope of the Canadian Rockies.

MARGARET ILLINGTON,
Who Will Be Seen Here in "Kindling."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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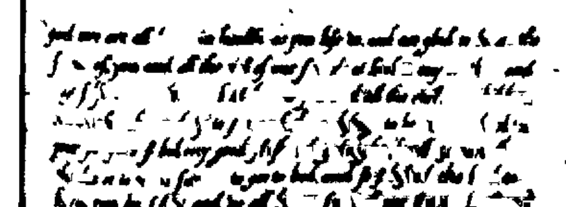
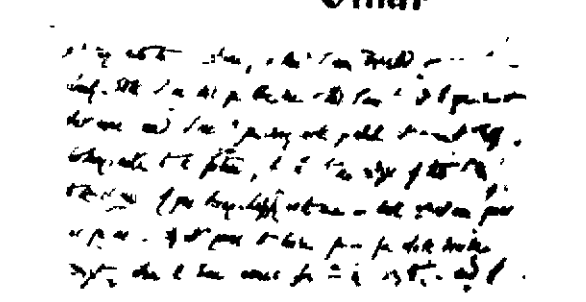
The WORLD'S GREAT LOVE LETTERS

BY LAURA JEAN LIBBEY



Ah Love! Could You and I With Him Conspire,
To Grasp this Sorry Scheme of Things Entire,
Would We Not Shatter It to Bits, and Then,
Remold It Nearer to the Heart's Desire?
Omar



HARDLY a week goes by that a dozen or more girls do not ask how to make a love letter interesting and worth while.

Again, I am asked can any one acquire this art? In this regard I want to say that the writing of all personal letters, and love letters in particular, calls for practice and careful thought. Because it requires thought and study it is worth while. There are some who have a natural [illegible] themselves through this form, and this was certainly true of such women as Mme. de Sevigne, Mme. de Stael, M[illegible]ander, and Mrs. Browning. But we can all acquire this talent to a greater or lesser degree, according to our inherent taste.

After a careful reading and study of several hundred of the world's most famous love letters I am confident that the first quality toward the making of a letter that is interesting and worth while is form.

Everything that is worth while and attractive has a correct and pleasing form; this is so of a painting, a piece of sculpture, a poem, a short story, a gown, and a hat, and it is equally true of a letter. A personal letter should always be written on letter paper, not on a business paper, nor on a postal card. Personal taste must decide the color of the paper, but white or cream is preferable to all others.

It is often said that Napoleon loved war and bloodshed too much to care about women. The fact that he was divorced from Josephine proved that he had little of the lover about him. The truth of the matter was that he loved Josephine much, though he loved his crown more. He was too large in his emotions not to have a feeling of love for some woman and his beautiful letters to Josephine prove this fact beyond a doubt. In a letter written to her from Port Maurice on April 3, 1796, he shows that he understands how large a part love can play in the life of even a great man, and he confesses this love in fine words. The letter follows:

* *

Mars in His Gentler Mood.

"I have received all your letters (from Paris), but none has affected me like the last. How can you think, my charmer, of writing to me in such terms? Do you think my position is not already painful enough without further increasing my regrets and subverting my reason?

"What eloquence, what feeling you display; they are of fire, they inflame my poor heart. My only Josephine, away from you there is no more joy—away from you the world is a wilderness in which I stand alone, and without one bliss of unburdening my soul. You have robbed me of more than my soul; you are the one thought of my life. When I am weary of the worries of my profession, when I mistrust the issue, when men disgust me, when I am ready to curse my life, I put my hand on my heart where your portrait lies.

"By what art have you learnt how to captivate all my faculties, to concentrate in yourself my spiritual existence it is witchery, dear love, which will end only with me. To live for Josephine that is the history of my life. I am struggling to get near you; I am dying to be by your side; fool that I am, I fail to realise how far off I am, that countries and provinces separate us. What an age it will be before you read these lines, the weak expressions of the fevered soul in which you reign.

"Ah, my winsome wife, I know not what fate awaits me, but if it keeps me much longer from you it will be unbearable—my strength will not last. There was a time in which I prided myself on my strength, and sometimes when casting my eyes on the ills which men might do me, on the fate that destiny might have in store for me, I have gazed steadily on the most incredible misfortunes without a wrinkle on my brow or a vestige of surprise. But today the thought that my Josephine might be ill, and above all the cruel, the fatal thought that she might love me less blights my soul, stops my pulse, makes me wretched and dejected, without leaving me the courage of fury and despair."

* *

Henry VIII. as a Lover.

Henry VIII., the [illegible] and wicked king of England, is an illustration in point. Though he had many sweethearts and wives his love letters to Anne Boleyn show that he loved her at the [illegible] that he courted her. The letters he wrote her are supposed to have been stolen from her during her brief queenship, and [illegible] found [illegible] letter in the library of the vatican in Rome. Most of them were written in French, although one or two are in English. Though many of his letters are stilted according to our modern way of thinking, they show real affection. One of the most interesting of his letters is the following:

"My Mistress and Friend. My heart and I surrender ourselves into your hands, beseeching you to hold us commended to your favour, and that by absence your affection to us may not be lessened; for it would be a great pity to increase our pain, of which absence produces enough, and more than I could ever have thought could be felt; reminding us of a point of astronomy, which is this the longer the days are the more distant is the sun, and nevertheless the hotter; so it is with our love, for by absence we are kept a distance from one another, and yet it retains a fervour, at least on my side.

"I hope the like on yours, assuring you that on my part the pain of absence is already too great for me; and when I think of the increase of that which I am forced to suffer, it would be almost intolerable but for the firm hope I have of your unchangeable affection for me. And to remind you of this sometimes, and seeing that I can not be personally present with you, I now send you the nearest thing I can to that, namely, my picture set in bracelets, with the whole of the device, which you already know. This is from the hand of your loyal servant and friend.

"H R."

* *

Such Is Trust of Great Love.

The letters that Anne Boleyn wrote to Henry VIII. are even more delightful. After she was sure of his love she was not afraid to confess her affection in the [illegible] and sincerest [illegible]. This is proven by the [illegible] that she retained this feeling of love and devotion even after she had been sent to the tower and was awaiting her day for execution. The letter written from the tower, May, 1536, proves this. The letter is so long that I shall only quote a part:

"Sir.—Your grace's displeasure and my imprisonment are things so strange unto me, as to what to write or what to excuse, I am altogether ignorant, whereas you send unto me by such an one whom you know to be mine ancient, professed enemy. I no sooner received this message by him than I rightly conceived your meaning; and if, as you say, confessing a truth may procure my safety, I shall with all willingness and duty perform your command. . . .

"To speak truth, never prince had a wife more loyal in all duty, and all true affection than you have ever found in Anne Boleyn, with which name I could willingly have contented myself, if God and your grace's pleasure had been so pleased. Neither did I at any time, so far forget myself in my exaltation, or received queenship but that I always looked for such an alternation as I now find; for the ground of my preferment being on no sure foundation than your grace's fancy. You have chosen me from a low estate to be your queen, and companion, far above my desert and desire. If then you have found me worthy of such honour, good your grace, let not any light fancy, or bad counsel of mine enemies, withdraw your princely favour from me, neither let that stain, that unworthy stain of a disloyal heart towards your grace, ever cast so foul a blot on your most dutiful wife and the infant princess your daughter.

"Your most loyal and ever faithful wife,

"ANNE BOLEYN."

* *

Gentle Words of Mary Wollstonecraft.

The name of Mary Wollstonecraft is better known, perhaps, than any facts concerning her. She was the mother of Mary Shelley, the poet's wife, and she was a woman of superior attainments. Her childhood and girlhood had been unhappy. Later she met a Capt. Imlay, who feigned to have the greatest love for her and perhaps he did for a while, but he did not remain true to his feeling.

She loved him with all a young girl's tenderness and feeling and she was not ashamed to let her love be known in gentlest and most sympathetic words. There is a sweetness and a true clang to all her letters, whether she was happy or in a mood where she doubted his sincerity for the moment. A typical love [illegible]

"Mary Wollstonecraft to Capt. Imlay, Past 2 o'clock, Monday, August 1793 – I obey an emotion of my heart, which made me think of wishing thee my love good night, before I go to rest, with more tenderness than I can tomorrow, when writing a hasty line or two under [illegible] eye. You can scarcely imagine with what pleasure I anticipate the day when we are to begin almost to live together; and you would smile to hear how many plans of employment I have in my head now that I am confident my heart has found peace in your bosom. Cherish me with that dignified tenderness which I have only found in you, and your own dear girl will try to keep under a quickness of feeling that has sometimes given you pain. Yes I will be good that I may deserve to be happy, and whilst you love me, I can not again fall into that miserable state which renders life a burden almost too heavy to be borne.

"But good night. God bless you. Sterne says that is equal to a kiss; yet I would rather give you the kiss into the bargain, glowing with gratitude to heaven and affection to you. I like the word affection because it signifies something habitual, and we are soon to meet to try whether we have mind enough to keep our hearts warm.

"Yours,

MARY WOLLSTONECRAFT."

* *

Letter Written by Lafayette.

There are few men who are more interesting both in public and private life than Gen. Lafayette. Though he was left an orphan with a large fortune at the age of 13, he did not waste his money, his time nor his affection. He courted the daughter of the Duke de Noailles, a family of wealth and rank, but he asked her to become his wife because he loved her. One of his most charming letters was written to her from Charlestown on June 7, 1777:

"I am still floating on this dreary plain, the most wearisome of all human habitations. To console myself a little, I think of you and of my friends. I think of the pleasure of seeing you again. How delightful will be the moment of my arrival; I shall hasten to surprise and embrace you. I shall perhaps find you with the children.

"To think only of that happy moment is an inexpressible pleasure to me; do not fancy that it is distant, although the time of my absence will appear, I own very long to me, yet we shall meet sooner than you can expect without being able to fix the day or the month of our reunion.

"You must acknowledge, my love, that the occupation and situation I shall have are very different from those that were intended for me during that useless journey. While defending the liberty I adore I shall enjoy perfect freedom myself, but I offer my services to that interesting republic from motives of the purest kind, unmixed with ambition or private views her happiness and my glory are my only incentives to the task.

"I hope that for my sake you will become a good American, for that feeling is worthy of every noble heart. The happiness of America is intimately connected with the happiness of all mankind; she will become the safe and respected asylum of virtue, integrity, toleration, equality and tranquil happiness.

"Good-by. Night obliges me to discontinue my letter, as I have recently forbidden any candles being used in my vessel; see how prudent I have become. Once more good-by. If my fingers be at all guided by my heart it is not necessary to see clearly that I love you, and that I shall love you all my life."

* *

Love Knows No Creed.

It is just a little difficult to think of a prim, conservative Puritan writing sweet and romantic love letters, and still there are few poets that wrote more tenderly to their lady loves than did John Winthrop, the first governor of Massachusetts. He was lord of Groton Manor, and a lawyer by profession in England. He came to this country as foremost leader of the Massachusetts Bay colony. Before he came to America he had married for a third time. Margaret Tyndal of Essex was his third wife. They were passionately fond of each other and had a romantic courtship and wooing in England. She joined him in New England the year after his arrival and cheered him and gave him counsel in his most trying times.

Their correspondence that remains is that which was written after they were married and separated by his coming to America. In 1621 she wrote the following letter:

"Most dearest and Loveinge Husband; I can not express my love to you as I desire in these poore liveless lines, but I doe hart[illegible] faythfull it is to you, and how much I doe desire to be allwayes with you to injoy the sweet comfort of your presence and those helps from you in sprituall and temperall dutyes I am so unfite to performe without you.

"It makes me to see the want of you and wish myselfe with you, but I desire wee m[illegible] be gided by God in all our wayes who [illegible] able to derect us for the best, and so I w[illegible] wayt upon him with pacience, who is all s[illegible]ficient for me. I shall not need to right m[illegible] to you at this time. My brother Goslinge c[illegible] tel you any thinge by word of mouth. I prayse God we are all hear in health as you left us and are glad to hear the same of you and all the rest of our friends at London.

"My mother and myselfe remember our best love to you, and all the rest. Our children remember theare duty to you and thus desiringe to be remembered in your prayers I bid my good Husband goodnight, little Samerwell, thinkes it is time for me to goe to bed, and so I beseech the Lord to keep you in safety and us all heare. Fare-well my sweet husband. Your obedient wife,

"MARGARET WINTHROPE."

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The Triangular Bar Gun Fighter

By Charles Alden Seltzer

Coming out of a little gully near the river, Miss Hubbard saw the sun swimming just above the peaks of some distant mountains She halted her pony suddenly, patting its flank lightly, her eyes filling with a slight concern.

"It will be sundown in an hour, Ginger," she said aloud, speaking to the little animal who slanted his ears back as though aware that this observation had been directed at him, "and we must be fully ten miles from the Lazy L" She looked around regretfully, reluctant to leave the river trail, on which she had lingered for the greater part of the afternoon. "But we must be traveling," she continued, gathering up the reins with sudden decision, "Daddy will be worried"

She spoke sharply to the pony and he responded with a rush that took them both to the crest of the slope at the head of the gully and out upon a dead, flat expanse of unfeatured plain

Still reluctant to desert the river, with its painted buttes, its weird, giant rocks and spires, its vegetation, its tinkling waters, for the dead hot sand of the plains, Miss Hubbard held her pony to the trail that led along the fringe of trees above the bed of the stream The trail over the plains was shorter by several miles, for the river swung around in the shape of a giant horseshoe toward the cluster of buildings belonging to the Lazy L ranch But Miss Hubbard preferred to ride near the fringe of trees, where the matted mesquite rustled under the whipping tread of her pony's hoofs, and the shade made travel more comfortable.

She had been riding half an hour when she felt Ginger's left shoulder suddenly sink He came to one knee, pitching forward with his muzzle deep into the grass, and she slipped out of the saddle and came around to his head her eyes wide with a sudden fear Ginger struggled and snorted tugging desperately at his left foreleg which presently came out of a prairie-dog hole, twisted into a horribly queer shape

Miss Hubbard's face went white "Oh!" she exclaimed, clasping her hands over her eyes with a shudder of pity And then again, in tones that were eloquent with pity, "O Ginger!"

Still resting his weight upon one knee, the pony turned his head and looked at her, with an appeal in his eyes that brought a sudden moisture into her own He struggled again to rise failed and then sank prone on the grass with a groan so nearly human in its despair that Miss Hubbard again covered her face with her hands and sobbed aloud

Five minutes later, as she kneeled in the grass patting and smoothing Ginger's sleek neck, a pony loped around a sharp bend in the trail and came suddenly to a halt near her Then a tall man swung down from the saddle and advanced with swift strides. In the swift fleeting glimpse that she had got of him from the instant she had first seen him until he was standing over her, she had not succeeded in getting an impression of his appearance She knew only that he was big, muscular and active and that he had come at a time when she had been very near yielding to the flood of emotion that had threatened her since Ginger's fall When she looked up at the man he was standing near her, his arms crossed over his chest, one hand caressing his chin. He even smiled slightly as his gaze met hers

"Well," he said drawling a little, so little that she was sure it was unaffected "It ain't so much of a picnic, is it?"

"P-pic-nic?" she returned, her lips quivering suspiciously, even in her sudden slight resentment over what she considered was unwarranted levity on his part "Of course it isn't a picnic Why she continued her eyes flashing at him through the moisture in them "can't you see that Ginger's leg is broken"

"Well" he said looking down at her quizzically but speaking more gravely "I expect it is An' that certainly ain't no picnic But it ain't half so bad as it might have been"

"I don't see how it could be-be any worse," she said not looking at him because she was trying hard to control herself [illegible] of it.

"I expect it could be a whole lot worse" he returned, moving toward the pony "You might have got your neck broke when he tumbled "That would sure have made me feel pretty bad—to run across a woman with her neck broke

"I don' think you would have been excited—even over that!" she declared, experiencing a sensation of irritation over the serene calm that radiated from him

But he was down in the grass beside Ginger, and he ignored her sarcasm "So his name's 'Ginger'?" he said as he patted the animal's neck and ran a light hand down the injured foreleg "That's a nice name for a horse. I expect you think a heap of him?"

He had suddenly turned to her, and she saw his eyes, blue and steady, looking into hers with a grave expression His voice followed, also grave

"Of course you like him," he said, "or you wouldn't be cryin'." He placed both hands on his hips and regarded her with narrowing eyes. "You live anywhere around here?" he questioned

The movement of his hands had brought her gaze to his hips, where she saw the [illegible] two [illegible] holsters, with the bottoms of their holsters suggestively tied down. She shuddered involuntarily, her cheeks paling with a sudden dread.

Three months before a man had come to the Lazy L wearing two guns. He had taken his place among the men of the outfit, apparently engaged as an ordinary puncher. But two months later a nester named Harvey Toban had been shot to death, and before an investigation could be started the man had mysteriously disappeared. After his disappearance a vague rumor had reached her to the effect that the man had been a gun-fighter, and that the Lazy L company had sent him to the ranch purposely to kill the nester. Her father had been reticent regarding the incident—had even gruffly told her to mind her own business when she had attempted to question him. Apparently the incident had been forgotten. But she still remembered, and she cringed away from the stranger a little while with furtive glances she made a rapid searching inspection of him.

He was nearly thirty, she decided, noting the level brows and the serene, steady eyes that glinted with a slight humor as she made her rapid analysis And good-looking. Her cheeks reddened a little as this fact was recorded

Apparently he was not disturbed over her searching glances He smiled. "You live anywheres around here?" he repeated.

"My father is manager of the Lazy L," she returned

"How far do you reckon the Lazy L is from here?" he questioned

"Six or seven miles," she returned, her gaze going again to the injured pony

He went over to where his own pony was grazing, catching the bridle rein and leading the animal close to her before replying "That'd be a right long walk—for a lady," he said then "You hop onto my horse an' get along I'll be comin' later"

She objected but he persisted smiling 'You hadn't ought to refuse a neighbor,' he said finally "You say your father is runnin the Lazy L I've heard that the Lazy L is right close to the Triangular Bar—where I'm goin' to hang out hereafter"

She gave an exclamation of surprise and relief Then he was not a gun-fighter after all. She could not conceal the satisfaction that shone in her eyes.

"Are you going to work over at the Triangular Bar?" she asked

He laughed surveying her with pleased eyes "I expect I'll work over there" he returned "You see, I'm the new owner of the Triangular Bar. I've got a little ranch down in Texas, but since my brother died I've got to take care of the Triangular Bar too I expect takin' care of the two might be called work"

The constraint that had marked her manner toward him suddenly melted into genuine pleasure She extended a hand, smiling frankly. "Then you are Dave Toban!" she said "I met your brother many times before—before he was shot I am glad to be the first to welcome you here" For a moment her hand lay in his, and then she drew it away and allowed it to fall to her side suddenly aware of a hard glint that had come into his eyes

"I reckon you didn't hear who it was shot him?" he questioned with a pronounced drawl

"Nobody knows" she returned "A man came here and joined the outfit He worked here two months. Then he disappeared and word came to us that Harvey Toban had been shot We haven't heard of the man since."

He smiled dryly "Well" he said evenly still drawling "I reckon Harvey ought to have took care of himself"

With these words he seemed to have dismissed the subject from his mind He smiled pulling his pony closer to her "You'll take my horse now" he said "knowin' that we're goin' to be neighbors

He placed one hand on his knee the palm upward as an invitation to her She quickly placed one foot in it and was swung lightly into the saddle From the pony's back she smiled gratefully down at him, her gaze lingering just an instant longer than was necessary Then she urged the pony [illegible] Ginger who raised his head and whinnied despairingly as she departed

Five minutes later, when she was well on her way over the plains toward the ranch-house, she heard a dull report—and then another. She shuddered and covered her face with her hands Another five minutes passed, and then, reaching the crest of a rise, she looked back The new Triangular Bar owner was coming toward her with long, swinging strides, bearing her saddle on his shoulder.

II

Dusk had fallen when the man who had called himself Dave Toban reached the ranch-house, and after depositing Miss Hubbard's saddle on the porch, turned and walked to the door of the manager's office, halting when he stood on the threshold.

Miss Hubbard had arrived something over an hour before, had turned the stranger's pony into the horse corral, told her father of her adventure, and informed him of the coming of the stranger Then, going into the ranch-house, she had flitted back and forth from the kitchen to the window in front of the house, from which she watched the approach of the stranger. Now, as the latter lined in the door of the office, she covertly watched him through a crevice in the door that led from the kitchen to the office.

Hubbard had lighted the kerosene lamp, and its flickering rays showed him the tall stranger on the threshold; showed him the man's strongly lined face, his steady eyes, the level brows, the impassive expression, the lithe, muscular figure, and the two guns with their holsters tied forbiddingly down.

"WELL I AIN'T EXACTLY A BOX-HEAD, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU MEAN"

Hubbard knew this kind of man. That other one, which Devlin, the owner of the Lazy L, had sent to put Toban out of the way, had been this kind of man He gazed at the stranger for a full minute, his narrowed eyes taking in all the details of his appearance Then he drew a deep breath and leaned a little forward in his chair

"Well," he said slowly, "I didn't expect you so soon"

The stranger's eyes glittered. "Maybe not," he said, drawling his words. "But I'm here"

Hubbard's eyes glinted with reluctant admiration "You sure are," he returned. "But you're here a month too soon Dave Toban ain't due to arrive until then. Devlin tell you anything?"

"No" The stranger drew out a leather tobacco pouch and some rice paper, and carefully began rolling a cigarette He took a long time at this, and Hubbard watched him, following his slow and sure movements with fascinated gaze Finally the cigarette was made and the stranger placed it carelessly between his lips lighted it and puffed slowly. Pinching out the blazing match he looked suddenly at Hubbard

"Well?" he interrogated, "you sayin' anything?"

Hubbard started "Why yes," he returned. "I reckon if Devlin didn't tell you anything it's up to me to do it Do you know who you're goin' to be when you get over to the Triangular Bar?"

The stranger smiled with straight lips 'Yes," he said, "I sure do I'm goin' to be Dave Toban"

Hubbard straightened. "Hell!" he exploded "I thought you told me that Devlin hadn't told you anything? You startin' this here game by lyin'—first crack?"

The stranger's lips curled with a feline smile "If I was you," he said slowly, "I wouldn't get reckless with my talk Maybe I know what I'm doin' But if I don't I ain't tellin' anything that Devlin told me I'm here to listen to what you've got to say"

Hubbard colored a little That's the way Devlin does business," he sneered 'Sends a gun man over here an' don't tell him a damned thing only the name he's goin' to wear But I reckon if you know that your name's goin' to be Dave Toban, you know that you're to go over to the Triangular Bar an' take charge" He suddenly laughed "Of course you know that too," he continued "For Devlin told me he'd make out the papers for you, provin' that you're Dave Toban You got 'em?"

"Sure," returned the stranger He tapped his chest. "They're right there—all regular an' straight" Again he smiled feline, "I even know Dave Toban's brother It was Harvey. Devlin is sure figurin' on doin' a complete job But he didn't tell me what I was goin' to do once I got here. I reckon he figured that you'd want a hand in it."

Hubbard shifted uneasily. "I ain't carin' a heap about takin' a hand in it," he said "But when a man's runnin' a ranch for the Lazy L company he's got to do a lot of things that he don't like I'm tellin' you that when you go over to the Triangular Bar you're goin' to play a lone hand. I ain't helpin' you a damn bit to put Dave Toban out of the way—no more'n I helped Bill Daggert to put Harvey Toban out of business."

Hubbard leaned forward tensely. "I'd give a man a thousand dollars to poke a hole through his durned hide!" he declared

The stranger tossed the butt of his cigarette away. "Daggert workin' for the Lazy L company when he put Harvey Toban out of business?" he questioned, blowing a last whiff of smoke to the ceiling

"Yes."

The stranger smiled grimly. "Then likely he's still in this country," he said. "After I get through with this business with Dave Toban I'll try to see if I can collect your thousand." He now drew a chair over and dropped into it "You're tellin' me the rest about this deal," he said. "I know that I'm to be Dave Toban an' that I've got the papers in my pocket to prove it But that lets me out How's the game goin' from now on?"

"There ain't much to it from now on," declared Hubbard, gravely and earnestly "All you've got to do is to go over to the Triangular Bar, say you're Dave Toban, show your papers to Harvey Toban's range boss to prove it, an' take things easy till Dave Toban comes Then put him out of business—if you can I've heard that he ain't no slouch with a gun himself But he ain't due for a month; Devlin told me that it'd take that long to get straightened out down in Texas, where he's got a ranch. That's about all. The Lazy L company's got an idea that it wants the Triangular Bar ranch an' I reckon it's goin' to have it, if it has to put the whole Toban family out of business. But you're playin' a lone hand I ain't in on the deal Likely you'll have a good excuse for shootin' Dave Toban He'll be some riled when he comes an' finds out that you've been passin' yourself off as him."

"Correct," smiled the stranger. "I'm lookin' here to-night To-morrow I'm hittin' the breeze to the Triangular Bar to prove that I'm Dave Toban" He rose and walked to the door

"I reckon that you don't mind tellin' me what you've got ag'in Bill Daggert?" he questioned.

Hubbard snarled. "My daughter come in from the range one day, cryin' Told me that Bill Daggert had insulted her. On his last day, too, didn't see him again. If I ever do "

The stranger's eyes glittered "He done that, did he?" he interrupted coldly He smiled with straight lips "In that case I ain't takin' that thousand for killin' him," he said

Hubbard started. "Why," he began, "you're takin' a heap of interest in—"

But his last word the stranger did not hear, for he had stepped out of the doorway and was striding through the dusk toward the bunk-house.

III

FOR two days Miss Hubbard was filled with a riotous rage against the stranger, and prayed that he might come again so that she could tell him what she thought of gun-fighters in general and of himself in particular. On the third day her rage had been succeeded by an ironic coolness, in the midst of which she decided that an outward show of anger would have little effect upon him Therefore she decided to adopt toward him a certain gladness [illegible] which would convince him that he had made a mistake in attempting to deceive her by impersonating Dave Toban The fourth day was spent in manufacturing crushing invective, which she had decided to apply lavishly to him But he did not come

In the afternoon of the fifth day her anger had burned itself out, and she sat in a rocking chair on the wide porch, thinking of him and wondering what she really would say to him. And he came

She noted instantly that he had forsaken his pony He now rode a big, rangy black horse. Her lips curled scornfully, and she made a pretense of being busy with some sewing that she had brought out with her, ignoring him entirely—after the first glance

Already, she decided, he was putting on airs, as witness the change from the pony to the black horse. It would not have been so bad if he really was Dave Toban. But to masquerade thus! She plied her needle faster and nibbled her lips nervously, awaiting his first word. It came shortly.

"Ma'am," he said quietly, "I have brought you another pony"

She had determined not to look at him at all, but was surprised into a swift glance Her gaze rested upon a pony that he had been leading, which might have been Ginger, himself so nearly did he match the dead pony in size and appearance. For the second time she was surprised, this time into dropping her sewing with an exclamation.

"Why, it can't be " she began. But his laugh interrupted her.

"No," he said, his eyes flashing whimsically, "it ain't Ginger. But it's a right good pony. I'd have been over here sooner, but I've spent three days gentlin' him so's you could ride him. An' now I'm makin' you a present of him."

She sat with hands folded in her lap, forcing her eyes to steadiness as they met his.

"How do I know that you have a right to give this pony to anyone?" she asked evenly.

A flush slowly mounted above the blue scarf at his throat, creating an odd contrast. "Why," he said, plainly embarrassed, "I reckon you'd have to take my word for that."

Now had come the time when she could speak the scathing word that had been in her mind for four days, and she leaned stiffly back watching his face closely.

"I don't think that I should care to take a gun-fighter's word for anything," she said

For an instant it seemed the shot had told, for the red in his face deepened But all traces of embarrassment disappeared instantly, and his lips curled into an amused smile.

"So it was you who was behind the door that night?" he said, his smile broadening "I thought the door acted pretty strange—took to movin' sudden, when it had no call to." The smile now died out of his face. "An' so it was you?" he repeated

She nodded, her face reddening guiltily.

"An' you heard what was said between your father an' me?"

"Of course. And I am glad that I did."

He shifted uneasily. "Well, I'm right sorry," he said in a low voice. "I wouldn't have had you hear that for a good bit"

"No," she returned, pinning him with a cold glance. "You would much rather that I were deceived. But I am not."

"I reckon a man would have to start pretty early to deceive you," he said admiringly.

"I detest flattery," she returned icily.

He laughed with an unaccountable humor.

"An' I reckon you don't like a gun-man a heap either," he said

"You are very keen," she returned ironically.

"Well," he said, throwing one leg over the pommel of his saddle and flecking the dust off his boot-top with a forefinger "I ain't exactly a box-head, if that's what you mean. I've got sense enough to see that you ain't exactly pleased with what you've found out—I can't say that I'm blamin' you much No woman with any respect for herself would take a shine to a gun-man Generally they're a bad set I ain't claimin' to be no Sunday-school scholar But mebbe I ain't so bad as you think"

Her lips curved scornfully "You are presuming a great deal," she said, "in thinking that I would take a 'shine' to you, whether you were a gun-fighter or not. I really think that I despise you"

He laughed "I don't think that you despise me," he declared, his eyes flashing with amusement and conviction. "I can see pretty plain, an' I saw that when you thought I was Dave Toban you began to like me more'n a little. But me turnin' out to be a gun-man spoiled that."

"How very conceited you are!" she sneered

He laughed again his eyes glinting with some subtle emotion. But he spoke earnestly.

"I don't think I am conceited," he returned. "It's just that I know a thing when I see it I'm more than a lot sorry that things have turned out like they have, for I like you a heap. I never liked no other girl. An' I was figuring that when this deal was over I'd tell you about it But I reckon we've got to shuffle the cards again." He removed his leg from the pommel of the saddle and urged his horse nearer her.

"An' so you ain't even goin' to take the pony that I've brought over to you?" he insinuated. "After I've gone to the trouble of [illegible]"

"No!" she returned shortly

He smiled, his lips straightening a little. "I reckon you wouldn't want to see Dave Toban shot?" he said

"No!" she admitted, shortly and earnestly.

He leaned forward a little, looking at her with cold, grave eyes "I sure had a time breakin' this pony," he said, "so's he'd have sense enough to take good care of you when you was ridin' him. An' I hate to lug him back to the Triangular Bar for some fool puncher to spoil If I thought you'd take him an' ride him I'd promise not to shoot Dave Toban"

For an instant she sat regarding him with surprise Then her eyes flashed. She could not compromise herself by accepting the pony under these terms, and by accepting she would save Toban's life. She looked gravely at him.

"How do I know that you would keep that promise?" she asked "I wouldn't look at a man who would deliberately shoot another"

He answered her look with one equally grave "We'll make it worth somethin' for me to keep it," he returned. "If I don't shoot Dave Toban, will you agree to treat me like I wasn't a gun-man?"

She looked sharply at him "I think I can agree to that," she said.

He smiled and turned his horse closer, reaching out a hand so that she might clasp the pony's bridle rein.

"That's square of you, ma'am," he said. "I'll see you again some day. So-long." He bowed to her, smiled, and spurred his horse away from the porch, loping rapidly out on the plains toward the Triangular Bar.

For five minutes she sat on the porch, holding the rein he had given her. Then a sudden pang shot through her.

He had promised that he would not shoot Dave Toban. But there were other ways of killing a man.

IV

Upon the morning of a day a month later, a man rode up to the gate of the Lazy L corral fence, dismounted from his pony, and strode to the door of Hubbard's office The manager had been occupied with some accounts, and he had not seen the newcomer ride up. But at the noise of his entrance Hubbard raised his head. His lips straightened a little, and his face whitened

"Bill Daggert!" he said hoarsely. He raised himself half out of his chair, and one hand dropped suddenly to his holster

The newcomer moved slightly, and a heavy six-shooter gleamed in one hand. He smiled evilly

"Your eyes ain't half bad, Hubbard," he said. "But you ain't improved none slingin' your gun out" He now sneered. "You got anything to arger with me or was you just surprised into makin' that fool move for your gun?"

Hubbard sagged back into his chair. At sight of Daggert his thoughts had gone instantly to his daughter, and to a recollection of the insult Daggert had offered her And on the impulse of the moment, he had intended using his gun. But now, looking into the muzzle of Daggert's six-shooter, he was compelled to admit that he had no chance. So he smiled weakly.

"Why, I was sure some surprised, seein' you turn up sudden that-a-way."

Daggert smiled "I'd call that sufficient," he said. But instead of returning the weapon to its holster he tucked it lightly between his shirt and the waistband of his trousers, in front. And his eyes showed that he was not exactly convinced that Hubbard's intentions were peaceable But he carelessly drew a chair over near the door and dropped into it, his thin lips wreathing into a drooping smile. He leaned back folding his arms over his chest, his attitude one of unstudied ease.

"Anything doin'?" he asked.

"I wouldn't say that things is humm'in'," returned Hubbard coldly

"No-o?" drawled Hubbard, his lips twitching

"No!" flared Hubbard.

"Any strangers around?"

Hubbard's eyes glittered vengefully. "There ain't any strangers around," he said smiling grimly "But there's goin' to be I hear that Harve Toban's brother is due to strike this country pretty soon I reckon he'd be some tickled to get a chance to talk some to you."

Daggert laughed harshly "Mebbe he would," he sneered, freeing one arm and pulling at his chin with his fingers "An' mebbe you'd like to tell him that it was me who put his brother out of business?" There was a threat in his voice and he leaned still further back in his chair, his eyes chilling

Hubbard drew a deep breath. He sensed the danger of this interview with the former Lazy L gun-man. But he answered quietly.

"I ain't tellin' Dave Toban anything," he said. "But if he's comin' to this country, he'll find out soon enough that it was you who shot his brother.

Daggert grinned "An' so Dave Toban's comin'?" he sneered "Only he ain't got here yet" He grinned again, sardonically. "I've heard tell that he's here already; that he's been over in Dry Bottom, lookin' for me."

SHE POISED THE WEAPON SUGGESTIVELY

Hubbard smiled. "Mebbe he is," he returned, his voice betraying satisfaction. "But if he is he's keepin' pretty quiet He ain't been around here"

Daggert snarled "You're a liar!" he snapped, his eyes cold and alert. "He's been around here an' you've told him about me puttin' his brother out of business He's been on [illegible] Dry Bottom, gassin' about me, [illegible] there wasn't anyone knowed abo[illegible] shootin' his brother but you an[illegible] lin. An' Devlin ain't givin' [illegible] like that away."

Hubbard leaned forward in his [illegible] his eyes flashing with a sudden [illegible] picion

"Daggert," he questioned s[illegible] "are you still workin' for the L[illegible] company?"

Daggert nodded.

"An' Devlin sent you over h[illegible] kill Dave Toban?"

"I reckon you can guess s[illegible]" sneered Daggert.

Hubbard drew a full breath. [illegible] lips slowly whitened, and he sat [illegible] "The Lazy L company ain't go[illegible] two gun-men workin' for it [illegible] now?" he questioned.

"I reckon not," returned Dagge[illegible]

"In that case," said Hubbard a[illegible] smile reaching his face, "you ve[illegible] hearin' things pretty near correc[illegible] expect Dave Toban's here" [illegible] laughed, sitting erect and lookin[illegible] Daggert with mocking eyes. "I [illegible] on that's a joke," he said "A[illegible] come here one night about a m[illegible] ago an' I took him for a Lazy L [illegible] man. But I reckon it was Dave [illegible] baan. An' I told him "

Daggert snarled "You told [illegible] that is was me who killed his broth[illegible] he snapped "An' that ain't no jo[illegible] His hand fell swiftly to the pist[illegible] his waist "You damned [illegible]!" h[illegible] gan

The door leading to the ranch h[illegible] had opened suddenly and Miss [illegible] bard stood in the opening, a h[illegible] six-shooter gleaming somberly in [illegible] right hand, its muzzle menacing [illegible] gert. The latter's hand dropped s[illegible] from his pistol. Both men were s[illegible] while Miss Hubbard spoke

"Bill Daggert" she said slowly [illegible] have been listening. You may be [illegible] er enough with a gun to shoot [illegible] Toban—but I doubt it But you [illegible] not going to shoot anyone here [illegible] dy is running the Lazy L, and I [illegible] running things right now. You've [illegible] just ten seconds to get out of thi[illegible] fice and away from the Lazy L [illegible] don't care which way you go. B[illegible] imagine that if you run into D[illegible] Toban you'll never go back to C[illegible] ron to collect your money for k[illegible] him" She poised the weapon sug[illegible] tively. "You can go now," she sai[illegible]

Daggert rose to his feet, sneer[illegible] "Why," he said, "I reckon that I'l[illegible] gein'. An' I'm certain that Tob[illegible] been here. He's the kind that [illegible] girls take a shine to."

Miss Hubbard's lips closed gri[illegible] and the six-shooter grew steadier [illegible] her hand. But Daggert had steppe[illegible] the doorway. His jeering la[illegible] reached Miss Hubbard and her fa[illegible] in the office.

Five minutes later Miss Hubb[illegible] stood at the south window watch[illegible] with troubled eyes the dust cl[illegible] made by Daggert's pony as it di[illegible] peared into the thirty miles of pl[illegible] that lay between the Lazy L and [illegible] Triangular Bar.

The following morning Dave To[illegible] dropped from his pony just outside [illegible] Lazy L ranch house, and strode qu[illegible] ly to the office door Miss Hubb[illegible] and her father were within To[illegible] halted just outside and peered in [illegible] them, his face wreathed in a b[illegible] grin. Miss Hubbard started forwa[illegible] her face paling.

"Why—why " she began "[illegible] you see—"

Toban's grin grew "A man ca[illegible] over to the Triangular Bar yesterda[illegible] he said He hesitated, and Miss H[illegible] bard stiffened.

"Well?" she inquired

He looked gravely at her. "I [illegible] pect you think I'm goin' to say tha[illegible] shot him, ma'am," he returned, a su[illegible] den hard glint coming into his ey[illegible] "But I didn't. I couldn't do that [illegible] ter you tellin' me that you would[illegible] look at a man who would shoot a[illegible] other plum cold But I don't mi[illegible] tellin' you that I had to do a heap [illegible] thinkin' about you while I was talki[illegible] to him."

A flash of genuine pleasure light[illegible] Miss Hubbard's eyes. She clasped h[illegible] hands tightly, her face suddenly bea[illegible] ing

"Oh!" she said earnestly. "How c[illegible] I ever thank you enough?"

"Why" he [illegible] leaning his weight against the do[illegible] jamb, "I reckon that's plum easy" H[illegible] looked fairly at her. The serene ca[illegible] had gone from his eyes; in them no[illegible] blazed admiration and anticipatio[illegible] "I've come over to see if you wo[illegible] go ridin' with me, ma'am," he sa[illegible] earnestly "That'd be one way o[illegible] thankin' me. You see," he pleade[illegible] aware of the sudden flush that ha[illegible] come into her face, "I let Daggert g[illegible] for your sake. He was a plum snea[illegible] an' he shot—well," he smiled. "Thes[illegible] ain't any use of talkin' about him an[illegible] more But mebbe you won't have ab[illegible] objections to goin' ridin' with m[illegible] when I tell you who I am."

Miss Hubbard smiled. "I think [illegible] know who you are," she returned [illegible] a low voice. "And I imagine I kno[illegible] how hard it must have been for [illegible] to sacrifice your revenge." Her eye[illegible] now drooped away from his. "But [illegible] must tell you this," she continued, h[illegible] face suffused with blushes. "I am ver[illegible] glad that you didn't shoot Dave To[illegible] ban"

He started. Then he grinned wi[illegible] embarrassment. "So you've foun[illegible] out?" he said. "I was thinkin' to su[illegible] prise you But I'm glad any way, t[illegible] I didn't shoot Dave Toban," he [illegible] "I've always thought that Dave [illegible] was a pretty good sort of man [illegible] it would have been a shame for me [illegible] shoot him, just when he was gettin[illegible] know a certain girl [illegible] well."

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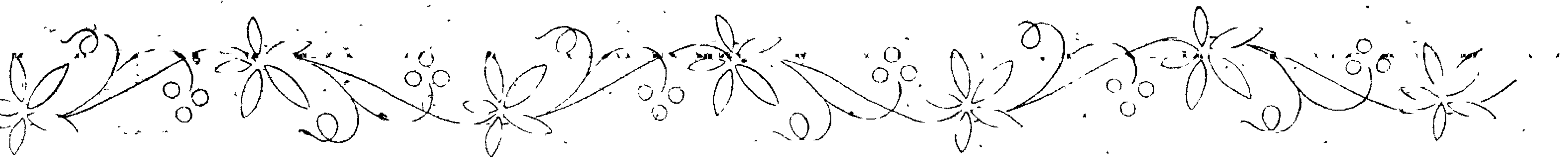
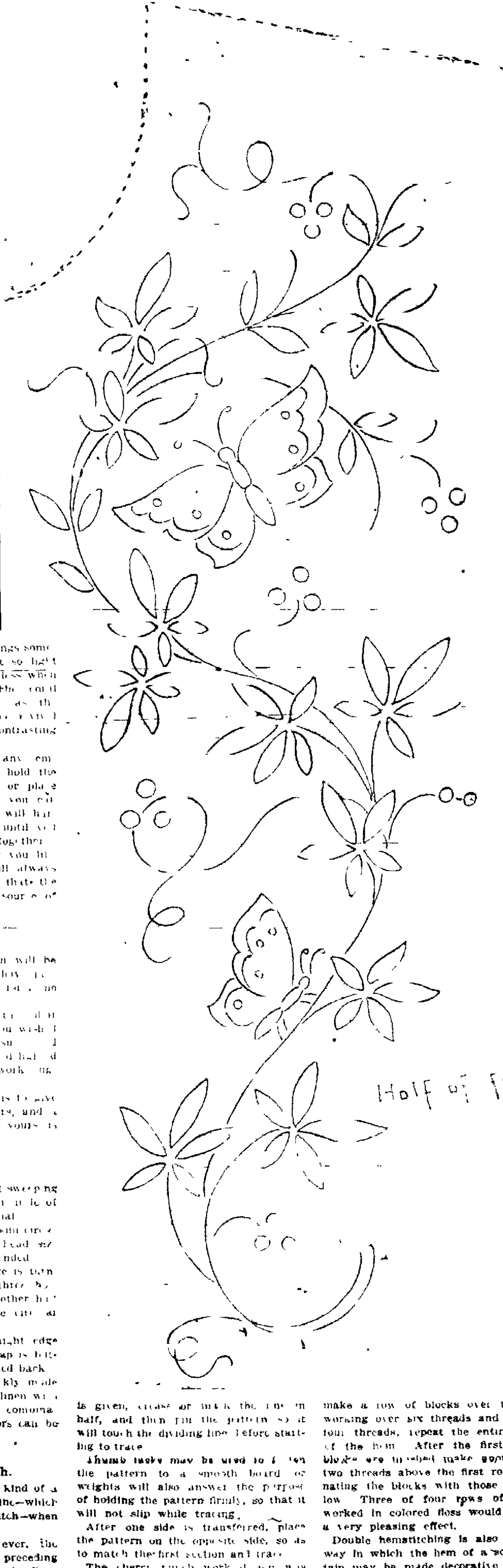
WORK AND PLAY FOR THE IDLE HOUR

A BUTTERFLY AND BLOSSOM DESIGN FOR SHIRTWAIST



Front pleat, and collar



This pattern was designed for a waist which opens in front.

The leaves should be worked in satin stitch, the vine in outline or stem-stitch, and the berries as eyelets or solid dots

In embroidering the butterflies, make their bodies solid, the spots on their wings tiny eyelets or solid spots, and buttonhole the edge of the wings

There are a variety of materials that could be used for this waist, but nothing is more satisfactory than linen.

White is very dainty and launders so well, but a soft color is effective and often desirable

Half the front is given; one cuff and a strip for the box pleat. Use the same design for the collar as for box pleat.

MISS NORRIS' ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

MRS S.—You make the punch work stitch perfectly and it certainly is gratifying to know that you have made the stitches so correctly from the directions

The reason the stitches do not give the open work look they should is because the material is close and firm, and a sewing needle was used, as a result the work consists merely of squares without any beauty at all.

A sailmaker's needle, number 15½, is used, and as it is a large three-sided needle, the threads of the fabric are easily separated. The work cannot be done with an ordinary sewing needle

Even using the same material, the stitches would produce a different effect with a punch work needle. The stitches must also be tightly drawn, so as to bind the threads of the fabric

Any material of a loose weave may be used for punch embroidery, but it is impossible to secure good results with a closely woven fabric

Either a twisted silk floss or linen thread is used to carry out this kind of embroidery

There is no reason at all why you should not make the eyelet [illegible] perfectly since you understand the stitch so perfectly

Designs, such as you wish have already been drawn but it will be impossible to tell just when they can be published

♣ ♣ ♣

Silks to Use.

Miss T.—The peacock blues and greens would be the shades which would be most harmonious for the dragon design. The green should be rather a dark, though brilliant shade of blue green with the blue for the wings somewhat lighter in tone but not so light that it might look rather colorless when a single strand is used. The coral should be a deep, rich tone, as the touches of coral should produce a vivid effect and bring out the contrasting blue and green

When selecting colors for any embroidery work, it is best to hold the different colors in the hand, or place them side by side, and then you can tell if they are colors which will harmonize, and keep comparing until you are sure the colors look well together

Am very much pleased that you liked the design and hope you will always find helpful suggestions, so that the page will continue to be a source of pleasure to you

♣ ♣ ♣

Chemise Design

E. G. P.—A chemise design will be given but as many requests have [illegible] it, cannot be published for some time

Am certainly delighted that the collar and cuff set was just what you wished and hope you will be successful in embroidering it, am also delighted that you found the punch work suggestions so satisfactory

The aim of the department is to give practical aid to needle workers, and a letter of appreciation such as yours is most encouraging

♣ ♣ ♣

Sweeping Cap.

Anna A.—A most convenient sweeping cap can be made from a semi-circle of linen or any other stiff material

The pattern is an exact semi-circle, the size depending upon the head size of the one for whom it is intended

One half of the straight edge is turned into a narrow hem and three buttons are sewed on the hem. The other half of the straight edge and the circular part are bound with tape

The bound half of the straight edge has three buttonholes. The cap is buttoned and the front edge turned back

This is an unusual and quickly made sweeping cap and while blue linen with white tape binding is a good combination other materials and colors can be used with equally good effect

♣ ♣ ♣

Rambler Rose Stitch.

Mrs K.—Use just the same kind of a stitch as you would for an outline—which is really a sort of a back stitch—when making a rambler rose.

In working the rose, however, the needle is inserted well under preceding rows, so as to give the raised effect, and you are following a line, which in your imagination lies under the preceding row and the stitches taken are identical with the outline stitch.

The work cannot be done successfully with a fine needle. A large, coarse needle must be used, and a heavy floss or several strands of fine cotton

♣ ♣ ♣

Cherry Design.

Mrs L. R.—Perforated patterns are no longer sold and you can only secure the design by purchasing the paper on which it was published

The design can readily be transferred directly from the paper

When only one-half of the pattern is given, crease or mark the line in half, and then pin the pattern so it will touch the dividing line before starting to trace

Thumb tacks may be used to fasten the pattern to a smooth board or weights will also answer the purpose of holding the pattern firmly, so that it will not slip while tracing.

After one side is transferred, place the pattern on the opposite side, so as to match the first section and trace

The cherry punch work design was given February 18 1912 and that edition may be purchased from the circulation department of the paper

♣ ♣ ♣

Hem of Scrim Curtain.

Mrs. B. J.—The hem of a scrim curtain may be made ornamental in a number of ways. One of the most simple is to turn up the hem and baste in place. Then cover the basting with two rows of couching silk about one-fourth of an inch apart. After the hem is couched the basting thread is drawn

A block design in the manner of Hardanger embroidery also makes a desirable finish for holding the hem in place

Fold the hem and baste in place and make a row of blocks over the hem, working over six threads and skipping four threads, repeat the entire length of the hem. After the first row of blocks are finished make another row two threads above the first row, alternating the blocks with those just below. Three or four rows of blocks worked in colored floss would produce a very pleasing effect.

Double hemstitching is also another way in which the hem of a scrim curtain may be made decorative

♣ ♣ ♣

Sewing Necessity.

Blanche K.—A little sewing convenience, which would make a most pleasing gift, and one which the busy girl, especially, would appreciate, is a small, quaint sunbonnet, made in the old style, with a stiff front, full cap and frill at the neck

The bonnet may be fashioned of silk or linen. Pins are placed around the peak and fastened to the inside is a needle book while the cap or full part contains the cotton, thimble and other necessities

Ribbon run around the neck frill when drawn tight, keep the sewing tools from falling out.

Newest Ideas in Crochet By Antonie Ehrlich

FOR COLLAR AND CUFFS

THE introduction of the heavier laces for dress trimmings, bags and other accessories, opens a wide field for the woman who enjoys work of this sort. The materials used may be either white or cream macrame cotton, or any one of the other materials for crochet which one desires. This pattern for lace may be used for a collar and cuff set or in trimming linen or cotton gowns. A very pretty collar was noticed recently made of black crochet silk. The pattern employed was the one here pictured.

The bag may be lined or not, as one wishes

CROCHETED BAG.

This bag is made of White D. M. C. Cordonnet No 5, with steel crochet hook, No [illegible], and lined with cotton poplin. Motor [illegible] in any color would make a very handsome bag

Ch means chain; s. c. means single crochet, d. c. means double crochet, tr. c. means treble crochet, X is sign of repetition. This bag is made of 15 motifs joined so that the work is 3 motifs wide and 5 long and then doubled

Ch 8, join to a ring.

First Row. Ch 4, make 5 tr. c. in ring, ch 4 1 s c in same place. Repeat from X 3 times (4 times in all)

Second Row. Ch 8, X 1 tr. c. in 3rd tr. c. of previous row, ch 4, 1 tr. c. in same place, ch 4, 1 tr. c. in s. c., ch 4. Repeat from X, ending with ch 4. Join [illegible] ch beginning of row

Third Row. In first space make 4 s. c., ch 4 (this ch 4 makes a picot), 4 s. c. in same space, then in next space make 2 s. c., 1 picot, 2 s. c., 1 picot, 2 s. c., 1 picot, 2 s. c., then in next space make 4 s. c., 1 picot, 4 s. c. Repeat from X all around edge. Break thread. Make another motif like this and join the center picot of 1 corner to the center picot on a corner of first motif made; all joinings are made this way.

To fill in space between the motifs, ch 10, fasten in 1st picot made in last motif, X ch 2, fasten in last picot made in same motif, make 10 d. c. on the 10 ch, then ch 10, fasten in 1st picot on next motif. Repeat X and join in 1st ch, made.

To finish top, fasten thread in 1st picot in point of motif, X ch 2, 1 s. c. in next picot, ch 2, 1 s. c. in next picot, ch 24, 1 s. c. in 1st picot on next motif. Repeat X all around top, join ch. 3, and make 1 d. c. in every stitch in previous row, join, ch 6. Now, X skip 2 stitches, make 1 tr. c. each in next 2 stitches, ch 3. Repeat from X to end of row, join, ch 3

Make 1 tr. c. in next stitch, X ch 3, make 2 tr. c. in 2nd ch between tr. c. in previous row. Repeat from X, join, ch 5.

Make 1 s. c. in 1st group of 2 tr. c., X ch 5, 1 s. c. in next group. Repeat from X to last group, ch 7

Make 1 s. c. in 3rd of ch. 5, X ch. 3, 1 s. c. in 3rd of next ch 5. Repeat from X to end of row.

Now X ch. 6, put hook in 4th ch from hook, draw up a loop, thread over hook, draw through all loops on hook, (this forms a picot) make 1 tr. c. in loop of ch 3 of previous row, 1 picot, 1 tr. c. in same place, 1 picot, 1 tr. c. in same place, ch 1, 1 s. c. in next loop, ch 3, 1 s. c. in next loop. Repeat from X. Finish edge by making 1 picot and ch 3 in each picot and loop of ch 3 in previous row

Make one-half block to fill in spaces between motifs at top of bag

[illegible] make a ch 1 yard long, work back on it making a slip stitch in each ch stitch made. Make another like this and draw one through each tr. c. row.

MACRAME CROCHET FOR COLLAR AND CUFFS

Any suitable thread may be used for this lace, which is made of motifs joined together. The model was made in No 5 D. M. C. White Cordonnet with steel crochet hook, No. 7, but ecru color or linen thread would look equally as well. Ch. means chain; s. c. means single crochet. X is given of repetition.

Ch 16, turn

First Row.—Skip 7 ch, make 1 tr. c. in next ch, X ch 2, skip 2 ch, make 1 tr. c. in next ch. Repeat from X to end of row (this makes a row of 4 holes) ch 5, turn.

Second Row.—Make 1 tr. c. in 2nd tr. c. of 1st row, using both loops at top of stitch, ch. 2, make 1 tr. c. in next tr. c. Repeat, from X to end of row, ch 5, turn.

Repeat second row until there are 4 rows of 4 holes.

Now make 3 s. c. in each hole on the side and 7 s. c. in each corner hole all around the edge. Join last s. c. to the first s. c, ch. 1, and working around the edge again make 1 s. c. in each of first 6 s. c. of preceding row, using black loop at top of stitch, ch 10, turn, fasten with a slip stitch in last s. c. made, ch. 1, turn and in the loop just made make 2 s. c., X ch 4, (this ch 4 makes a picot) make 2 s. c. in same place

Repeat from X until you have made 12 s. c. in loop (5 picot on edge). Continue around edge making 1 s. c. in each s. c. of preceding row, until center of next side is reached, where another loop is made. Work this way on all 4 sides of work

Now ch 10, make 1 s. c. in center of 2nd picot on loop on first side, X ch. 5, skip 1 picot, 1 s. c. in center of next picot, ch 10, make 1 s. c. in next corner of block. Repeat on other 3 sides.

Next row, in loop of ch 10 make 3 s. c., 1 picot, make 3 s. c. in same place, 1 picot, make 3 s. c. in same place. In next loop make 3 s. c., 1 picot 3 s. c., 1 picot 3 s. c. Continue around edge, making the work on all loops of ch 10 and on all loops of ch 5 to correspond with those just finished. Break threads

This completes one motif

The motifs may be sewed together or corresponding picots crocheted together when making last row

A SUMMER BAG

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HINTS for the WELL DRESSED WOMAN

BLOUSES LIFTED ABOVE THE COMMONPLACE BY ORIGINALITY OF LINE

Jumper Effects are shown on Surplice Lines with a Deep V cut out section both Back and Front
A Number of Blouses Are also cut on Russian Lines with Peplums.

BY
MARY ELEANOR O'DONNELL

The Irish lace blouse with high collar and elbow sleeves will be popular

An imported model showing the new shirt bosom effect.

One of the newest of the lingerie models.

THERE are many women of limited incomes who, with two tailored suits and six blouses, manage to present a better appearance than many others who expend vastly more money but considerably less thought on their wardrobe.

One may not saunter into a shop and select several blouses at random, as one does a gown. The hat which she expects to wear with it is the only consideration a woman bears in mind when buying a gown, indeed, more often she searches for a hat to complete the costume. But the secret of appearing smartly clad in separate skirt and blouse lies in thoughtful study of the color, the lines, and the general style of the skirt, the character of the suit hat, the occasions when the suit will be worn, and in the selection of a blouse entirely in harmony with all these details.

A strictly tailored blouse of heavy material will quite spoil the effect of a silk suit, however simple and tailored the cut of the latter garment. No less objectionable is a sheer, lacy lingerie blouse worn with a skirt and coat whose every line suggests dashing durable practicability. For wear with the former nothing could be more attractive than some of the dainty semi-tailored models of voile or marquisette, which combine the quality of soft fluffiness, in keeping with the silk suit, with the suggestion of tailored simplicity, exemplified in the prim little frills at neck and wrist, or the plain turn down collar and cuff with narrow piping. For the essentially rough and ready suit the tailored blouse, in silk or cotton fabric, is in the best taste.

These tailored shirts echo the prevailing tendencies in their long shoulders, set in sleeves, and frequent hint of Russian inspiration. The raglan style of sleeve is often seen, which is considered especially desirable for the woman who inclines to stoutness. Linen, madras, percale or cotton chevlot are the favored cotton materials, while China or India silk or pongee are preferred for the silk models. Hairline stripes of a color matching the suit are smart. With these is often worn a soft silk tie, slipped under the neat polo collar that is so popular.

Not a few of the simpler blouses are most attractively reminiscent of the [illegible] is expected to have. One of these, of handkerchief linen, had a wide front of cross tucked linen, on either side of which was Cluny insertion. About the low, turned down collar and the rolling cuffs of the hemstitched linen was a frill of Valenciennes, and a tie of taffeta silk completed the chic effect.

The taffeta blouse matching the suit in color is practically indispensable. Some of these show narrow white satin vests and revers, finished at the throat with small net yokes and standing collars. Three inch peplums are frequently attached to the belts of the plainer models. A happy variation of the peplum design is obtained by shirring in at the waist, on three narrow cords, the fullness that is provided by shirring the waist on to the yoke line, about two inches of the material being allowed to fall in a soft ruffle below the cording. Jumper effects, in combinations of striped or dotted silk, remain in good style, while the bolero idea is cleverly suggested in many designs.

* *

Never has the evening blouse, nor those designed for wear with the dressier suit, offered such a golden opportunity to the home dressmaker for the utilization of odd bits of lace, chiffon, velvet, or silk. There are the sleeveless overblouses of chiffon, which just cover the seam of the armhole of the lining, and have their own armhole cut deep, suggesting thus the present sleeve tendency. Then there are the one sided effects that are so well liked, which permit the use of stripe or pointed effects in lace.

Chiffon is so well adapted to the surplice and fichu styles that one finds a large assortment of blouses handled in both of these ways. Plain net, or net trimmed with bands and motifs of lace, forms the foundation for nearly all of these models, ecru or white predominating, although sometimes it is the same color as the chiffon.

Charmingly springlike and decidedly quaint was a chiffon blouse I saw the other day, of softest delicate green. The foundation was of net of the same shade, and the chiffon fichu was arranged in an unusual manner. It was rounded in the back and drawn tightly about the shoulders, obscuring fully two and a half inches of the top of the sleeves. It was edged around with a double row of self-colored fringe, and caught at the corsage with a dull pink satin rose. Little silver buttons were set in a prim little row down the middle of the tiny yoke, which was made, like the collar, of real Valenciennes lace.

* *

Sunflow lace, on a foundation of net, and trimmed with bands of lace, is filmy and effective. A touch of distinctive character is given to many of these models by the revers of colored silk that turn back from the yokes of fine net. Close rows of tiny buttons, flat shirrings of net, or stiff little bows are a new note in the trimmings of the net yokes. These extend from the bottom of the collar down the front to the upper line of the blouse.

Smocking at the neck and cuffs was an unusual feature of a gray chiffon blouse fashioned over a lining of coarse cream net. The oriental blue twist which was used for this was most attractive on the dull blue-gray of the chiffon.

Buttons are being used on the newest lingerie blouses in a way that they have never been used before—that is so that they form an integral part of the embroidery motifs.

Illustrating this clever feature was a smart blouse of white marquisette seen in an exclusive shop not long ago. The buttons were round, flat, linen covered buttons, a quarter of an inch in diameter, and they were used alternately with eyelets embroidered the same size in working out the unique design, which was carried about the small square vestee of net. The center of the front was more elaborately trimmed with a similar design embodying the buttons and eyelets.

Another noticeable model, developed in sheerest linen, had a military effect at the shoulders carried out with black embroidery, done in a simplified Greek key design. In each square of the pattern was a group of three little linen covered buttons. The same motif also appeared about the cuffs and down the front of the blouse.

[illegible] whether the cossaque style of blouse will attain the wide popularity predicted for it. In the expensive developments, for wear with white costumes, it is undoubtedly attractive, giving a certain unity to the figure that is so difficult to obtain with separate waist and skirt arrangements. In the Irish crochet or the macrame laces this extension below the waist is novel and good looking, but already it is being imitated in the cheapest goods.

Although there are a few sheer lingerie models that show the high neck and long sleeve, the overwhelming majority of them are collarless and have the three-quarter or the elbow sleeve. Ruffles of lace or net about the elbow of some of these reflect the growing tendency to widen out the sleeve a bit at the bottom.

* *

Side effects prevail, not only in the manner in which lace and embroidery is applied to the lingerie blouse but in neckwear also. The plain, flat single revers of lace or of lace trimmed lawn, in moderate size, is in demand, as is also the fluffy side jabot that is plaited at the top.

Dainty floral pins and garnitures made of satin ribbon often add just the touch of color necessary to bring the blouse into pleasing relation with the suit. Bows of net and lace with a twist or end of satin introduced are especially becoming to the round, pretty face.

The vogue of the color schemes which keep one side of costume or hat in one color, the other side entirely in a contrasting color, is represented by the odd butterfly bows of satin or maline that have one side of black or white, and the other side of some bright color.

A novel style of button is being used on the tub frocks, and many of the linen waists. They are crochet buttons about an inch in diameter, and have crocheted stems an inch long, which allow the buttons to hang loosely.

Large buttonholes are used, solely as a trimming feature, however, since hooks and eyes are employed underneath to fasten the garment.

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